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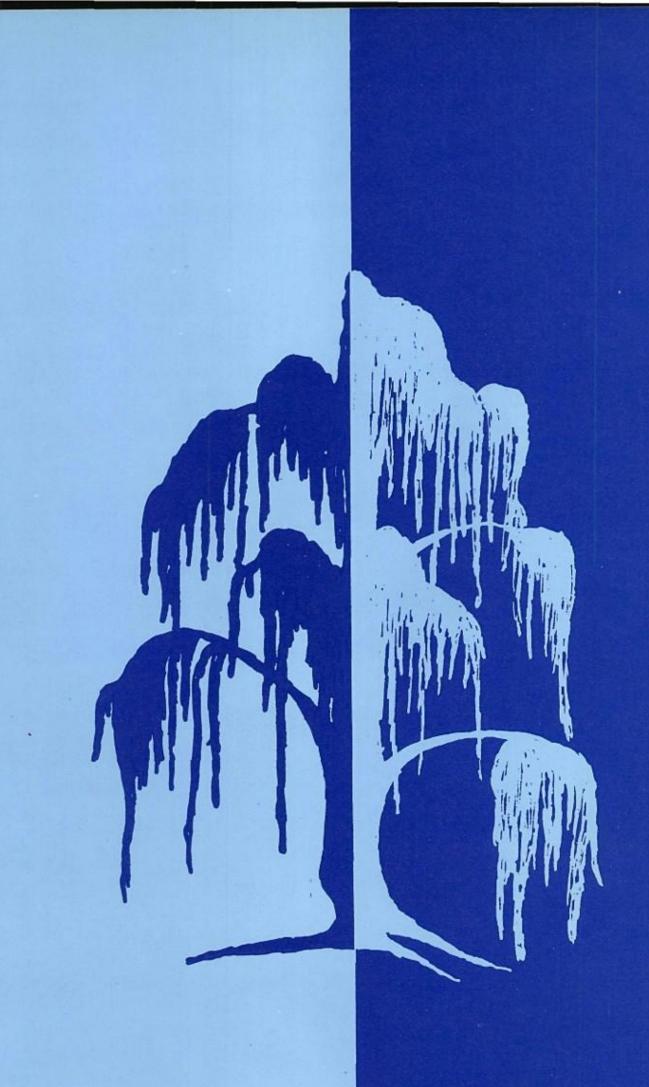
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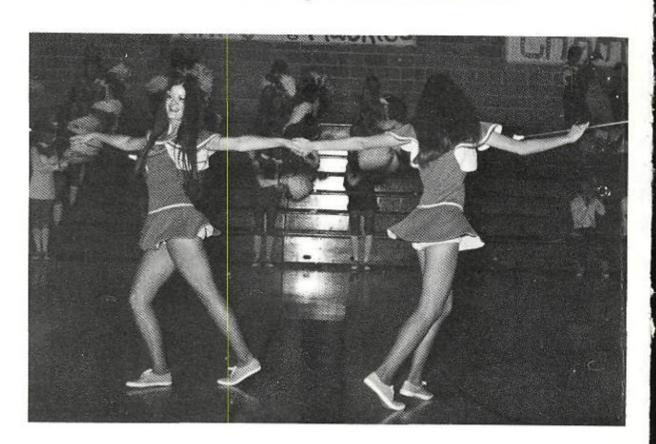
Song Sung Blue

Written by Neil Diamond

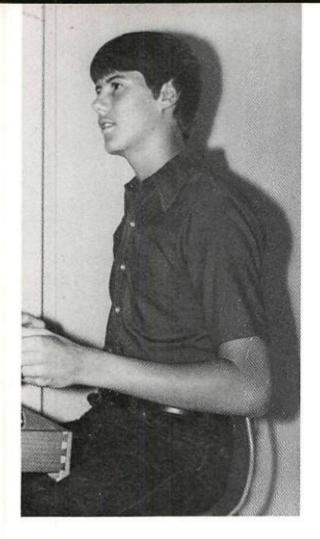
As the wind blows a willow, so were we moved and changed by the prevailing moods in a passing year.

Around Weatherford High School everyone was subject to the blues, not only in the traditional, melancholy way, but also in a lighthearted manner. For the blues came with the school song and the school spirit.

Blue and White spirit pervaded the halls, the classrooms, and the activities. Blue Mondays swiftly changed to Blue and White Fridays.











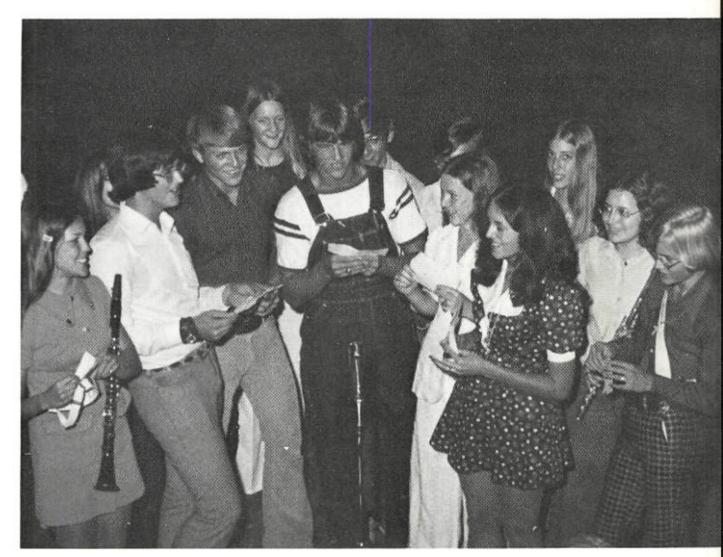
Song Sung Blue, everybody knows one . . . *



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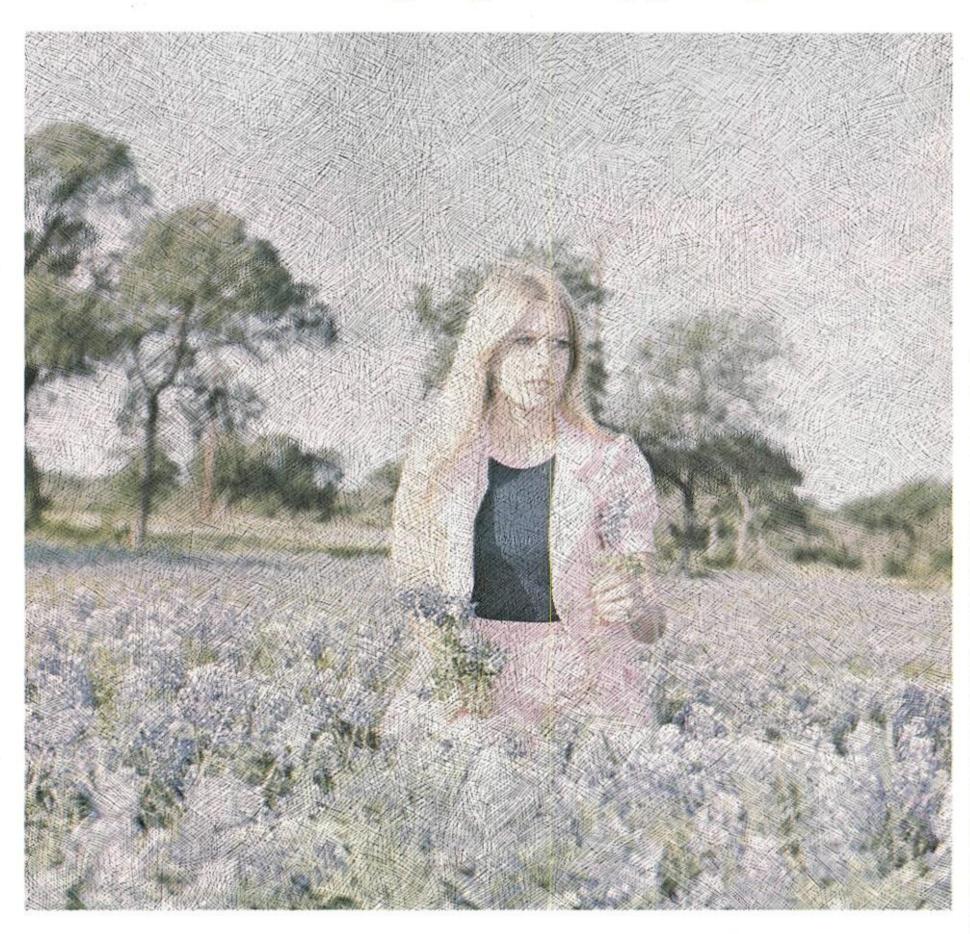


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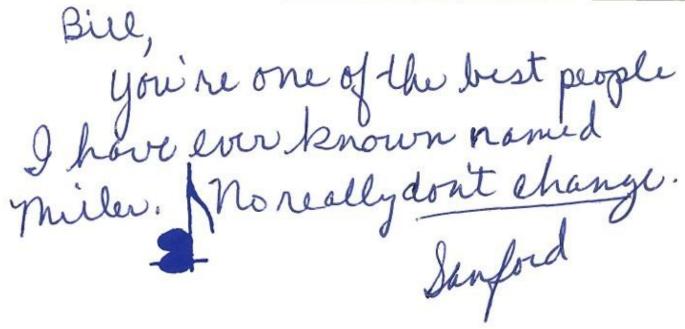




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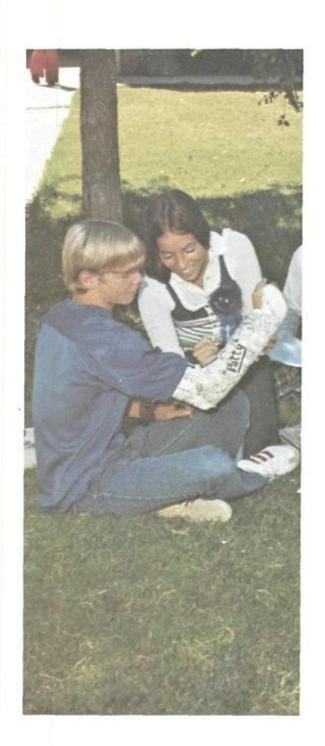








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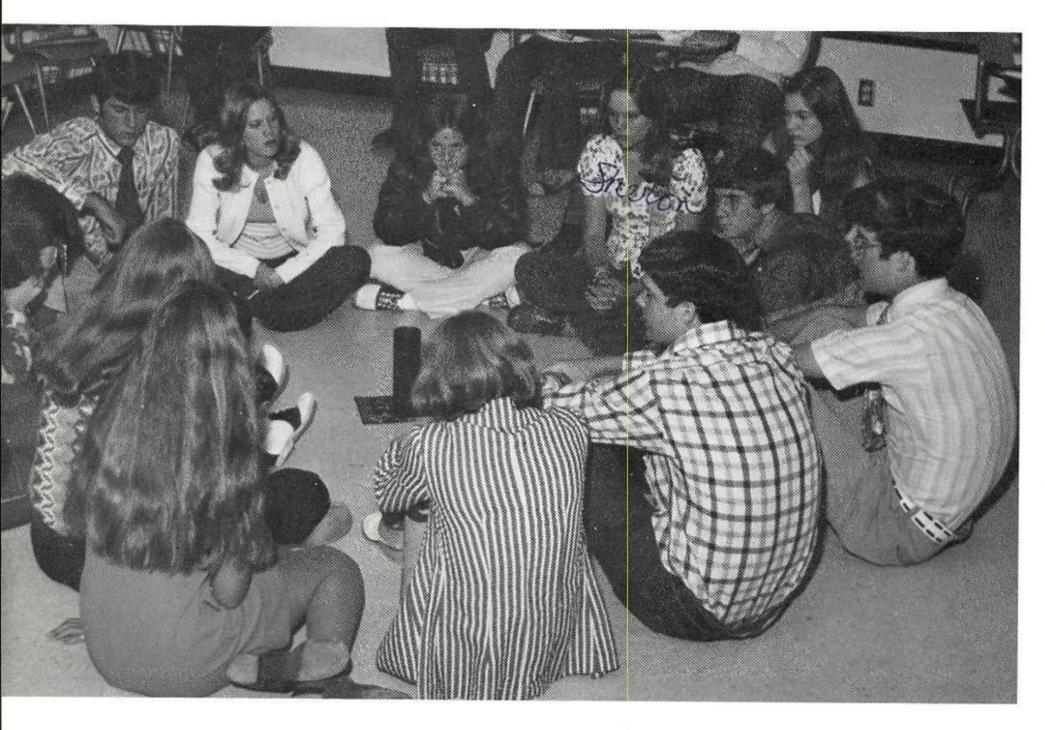


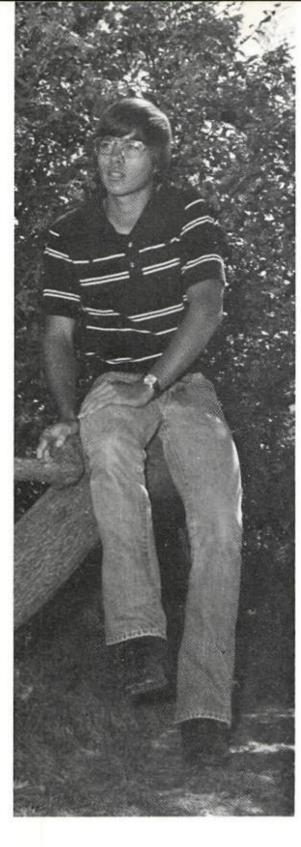
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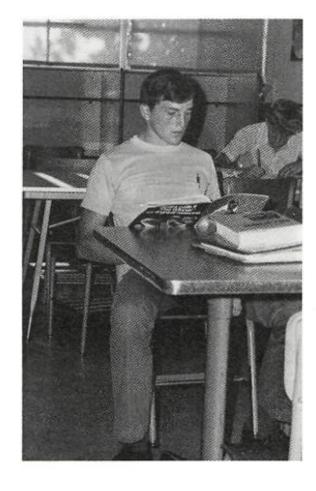
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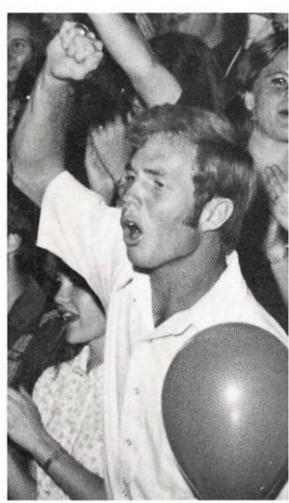














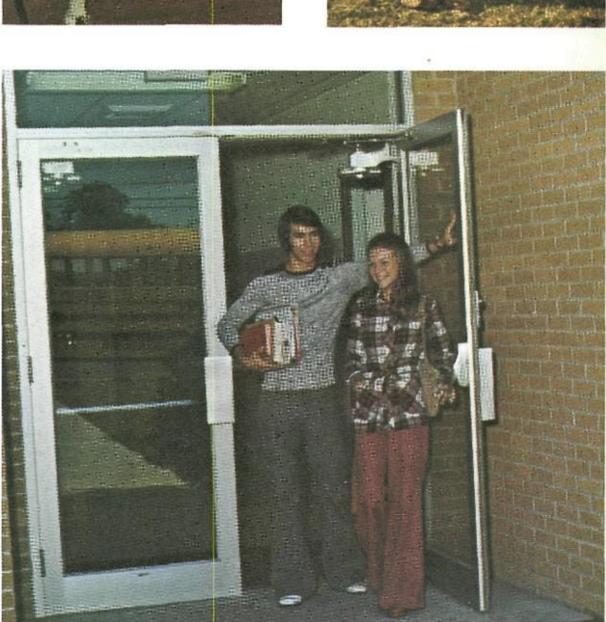
But, when you take the blues

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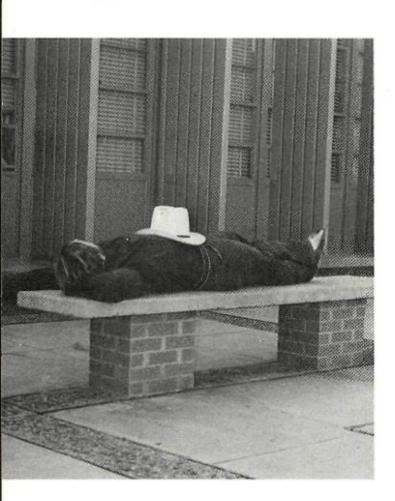


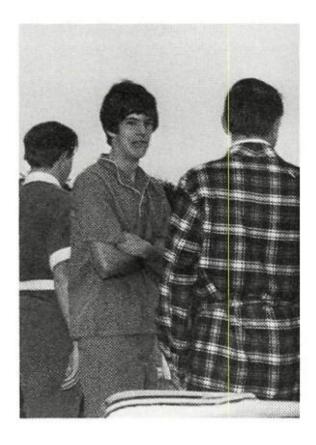
Song Sung Blue, weepin' like a willow. Song Sung Blue, sleepin' on my pillow

We did our homework to the beat of the blues.

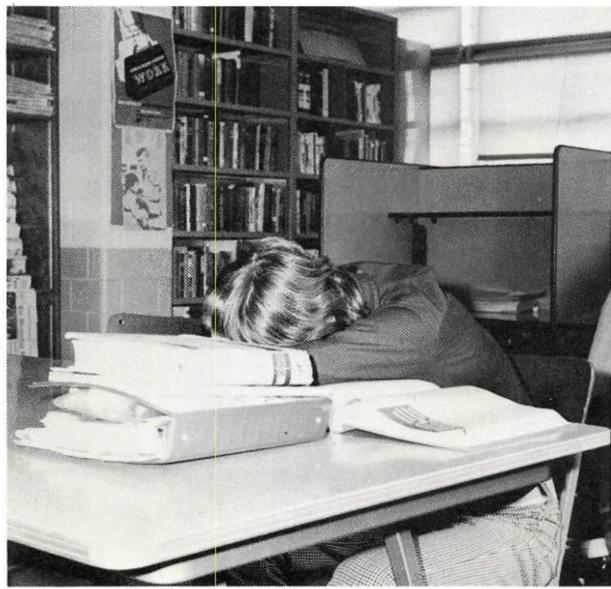
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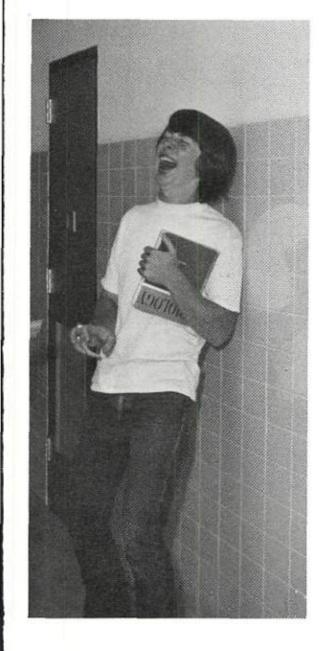
Smiles and tears blended with shades of blue into a year filled with nostalgia.















Funny thing, but you can sing it with a cry in your voice.

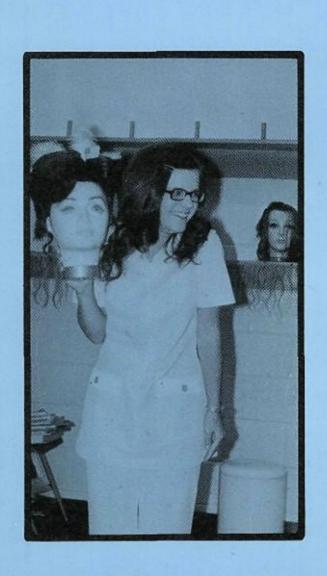
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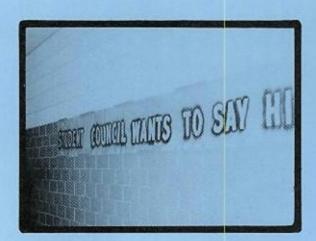
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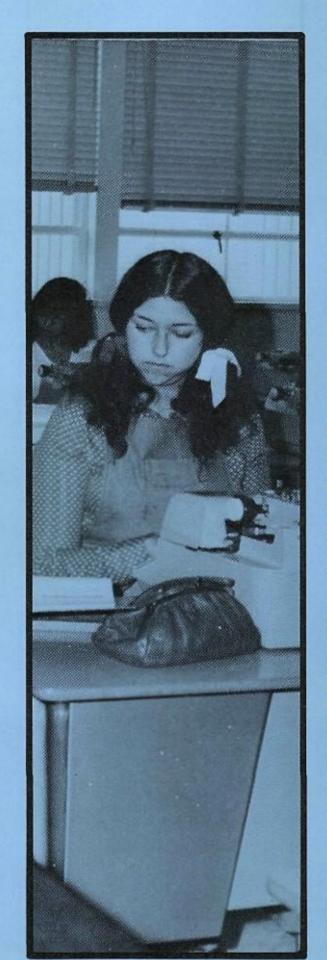




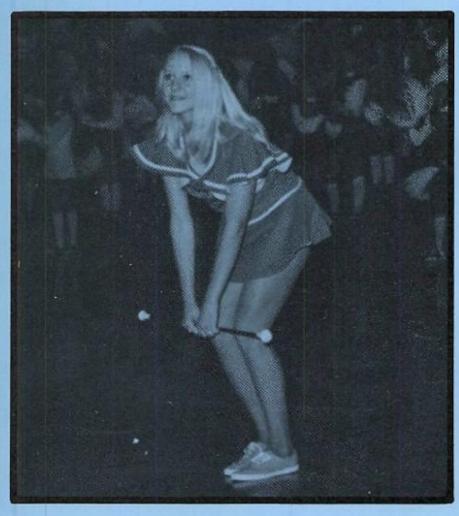






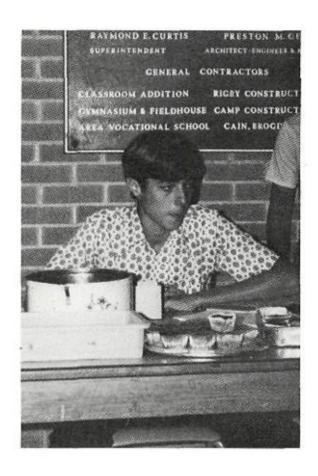


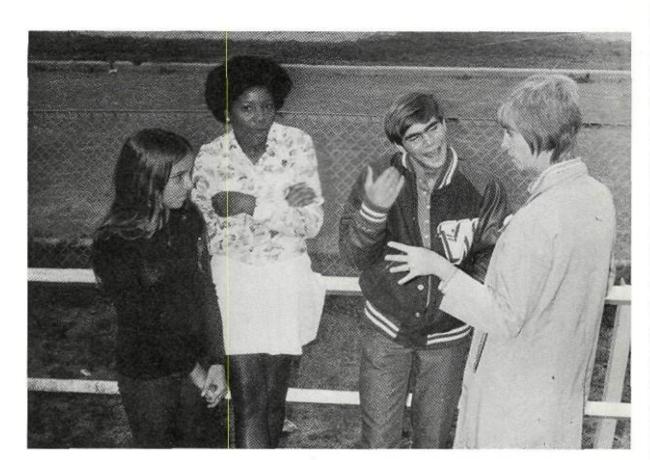




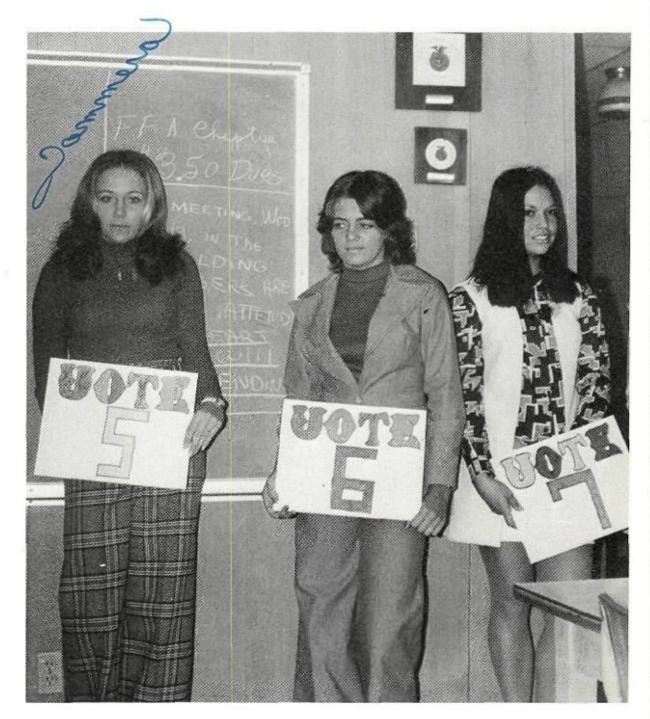
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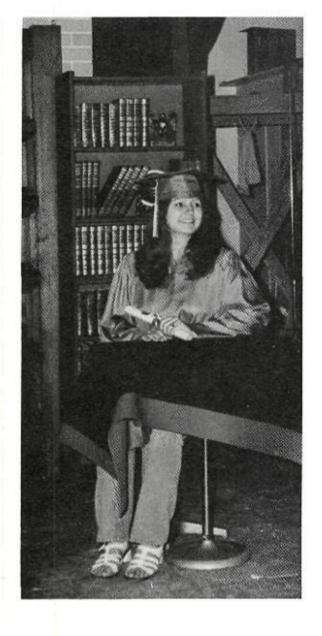
Fall Activities Are Varied





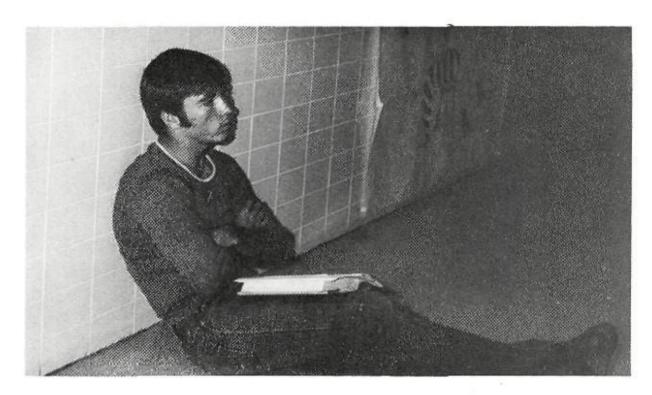
When the new year began at W.H.S. it was greeted enthusiastically by teachers and students alike. All found that the varied activities brought new friendships and ideas. Smiles of love and joy could be seen in the halls of W.H.S. as students made their way to various classes.

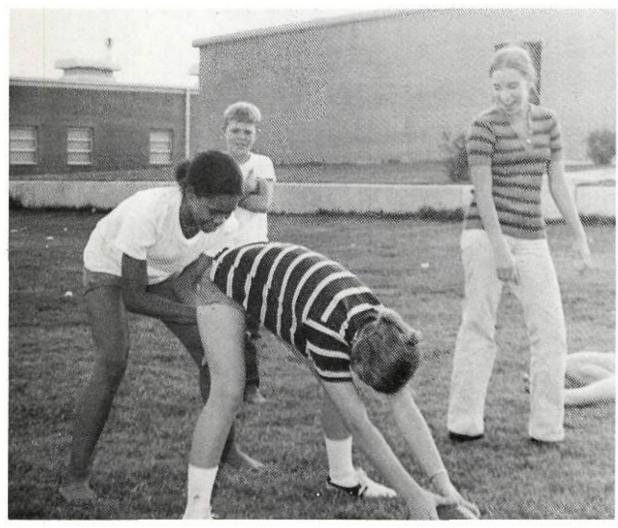


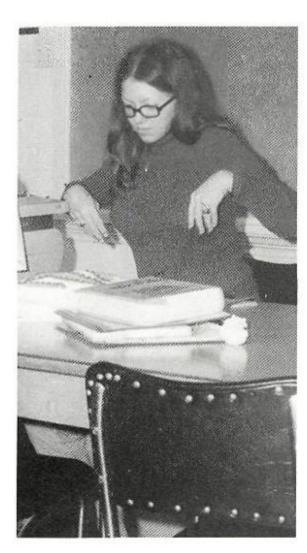


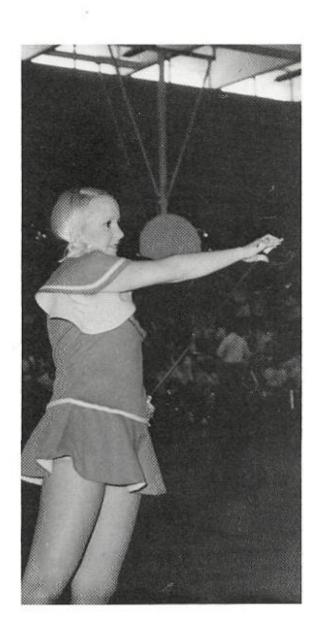
FAR UPPER RIGHT: Tommy Bierschenk is distracted from his position as head cupcake seller. FAR UPPER LEFT: Debra Copeland, Red George, and Jeff Bennett talk with freshman sponsor, Mrs. Smith. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Tammera Brown, Pam Allen, and Stella Peeples were nominees for FFA sweetheart. UPPER RIGHT: Jeanne Bumgardner smiles at the

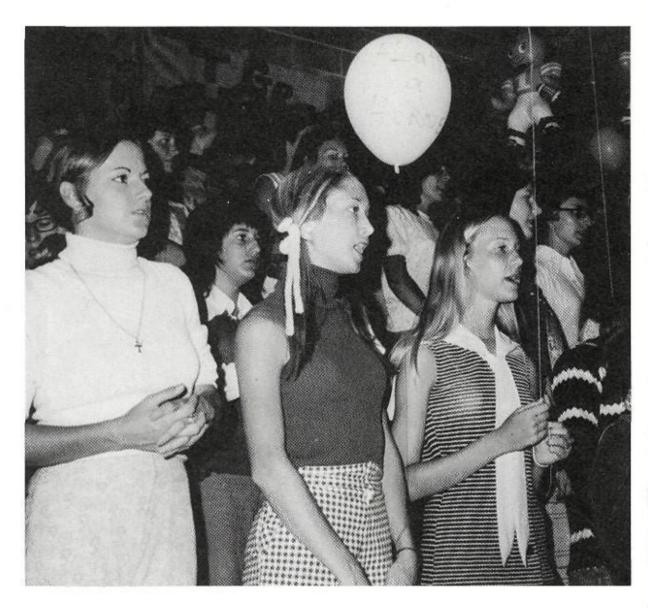
thought of graduation while posing for senior pictures. UPPER LEFT: Mark Hicks finds the floor to be as good a place to study as any. BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Sneed, Shelley Greenfield, and Denise Copeland prepare for the Junior-Senior powder puff game. BOTTOM LEFT: Judy Langford seems to be exasperated over something in HECE.

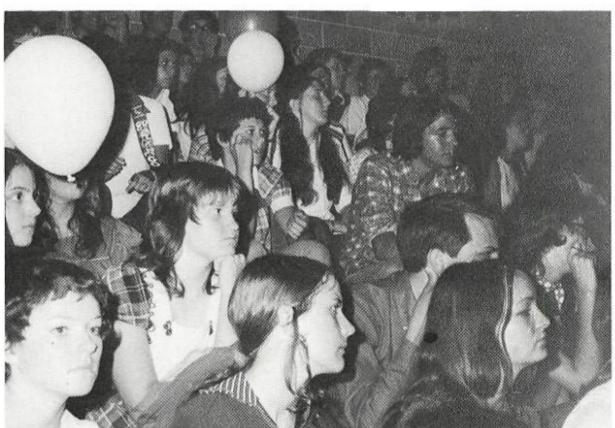






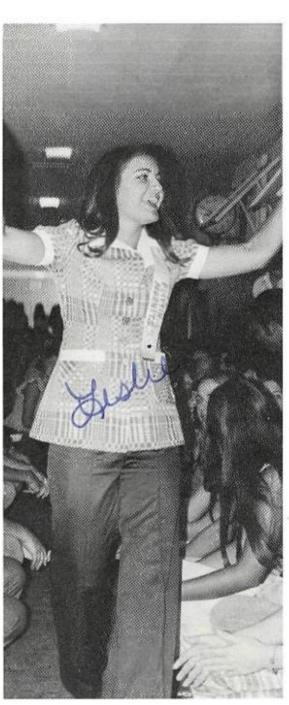




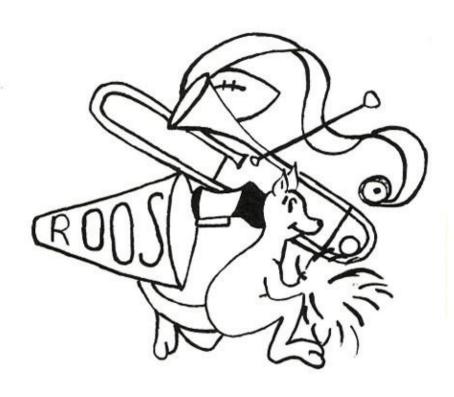


ABOVE LEFT: Donna Scholwinski begins twirling routine to the popular song, "Evil Ways", during one of our Kangaroo pep rallies. ABOVE RIGHT: Meredith Sexton, Susan Smith, and Julie Carter sing the Kangaroo school song, as is custom for

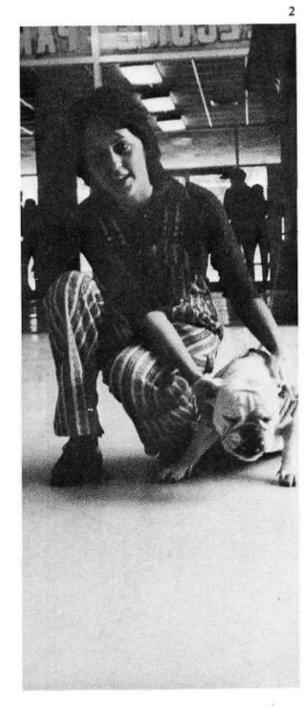
ending each pep rally. BOTTOM LEFT: These students are intensely watching the activities of a pep rally. BOTTOM RIGHT: Leslie Moughon leads cheers in the upstairs pep rallies, which are held each Friday morning during first period.



Spirit Surges Up

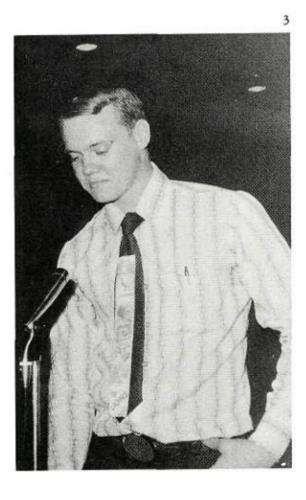






Student body spirit was at its climax as the Roos were boosted during pep rallies. All students as well as faculty united to encourage the Big Blue Machine.

- Gaylene Tilley acts out the part of a Roo preparing for a football game.
- Connie South shows how to collar a Burkburnett bulldog.
- Barney Shackleford increases spirit with a speech at a pep rally.



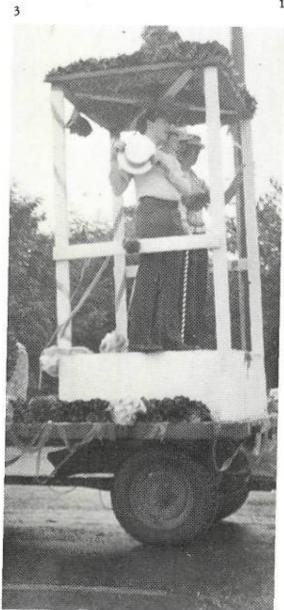
Homecoming Reflects Nostalgia

Despite falling rain, Homecoming festivities delighted the entire community. Hard work was responsible for the outstanding products. With nostalgia for the theme, many creative floats were produced. Spirit halls added color and excitement to the week. As usual the bonfire was a flaming success. All in all homecoming created new feelings and brought back old memories.

- Sophomores added creativity to the Homecoming spirit halls.
- Mr. Gene Gilley and Mrs. Bill Newberry rode on the senior float.
- These three boys sang songs on the choir float.
- The juniors used Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy as the theme for their float.
- Jacque Ballow was crowned the 1973-74 Homecoming Queen.











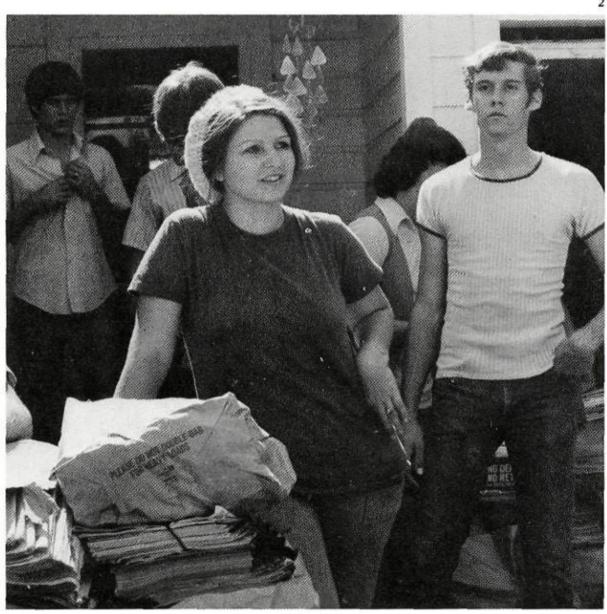


Keep On Keepin' On

Schedules were full and time was limited as students were involved in various projects. From luncheons to country and western shows students were active and enthusiastic. Ecology became a key word at W.H.S. as students and faculty joined together to save paper for recycling. The impending threat of gasoline rationing alerted the students to the problems of our environment.

- Chubby Wise and the Blue Mountain Boys performed in the Kangaroo Gym for an enthusiastic audience.
- Randy Hickle, Jeanne Bumgardner, and Jerry Fuller are just three of the many students of W.H.S. that participated in the city-wide paper drive.
- Karen Davis supports the Grass Burr by buying the monthly paper.

















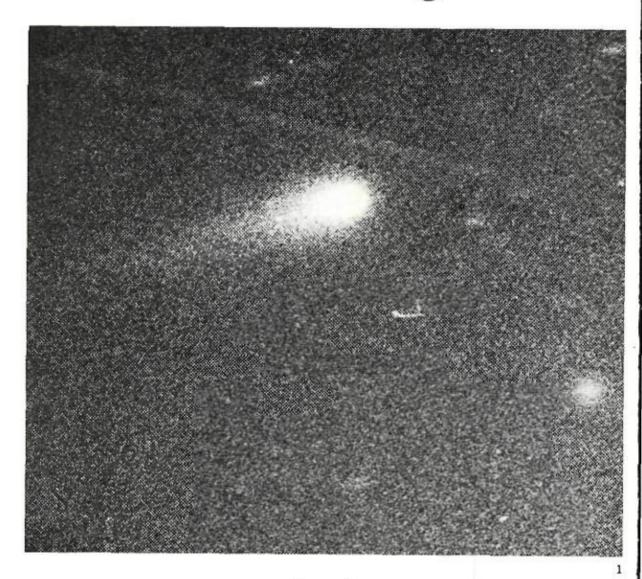
- Johnny Barnett portrays the part of the prince in the senior play, LUTE SONG.
- Janis Castleberry, Judy Teehee, Janis Griffin and Claudia Massey entered and came out on top in the Wool Contest.
- Judy Cox and Schuyler Helbing enjoy a meal at the F.H.A. Salad Luncheon.

Christmas Is . . . Sharing

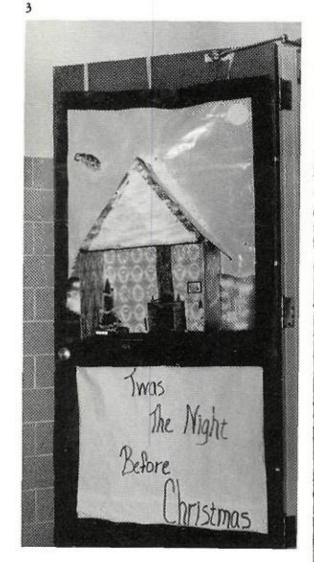
Christmas is the celebration of the birth of Jesus Christ. It is a time when many Americans stop to think just how lucky they really are. This time of year is a time for giving from the heart, a time for sharing God's blessings.

OEA was one of the school organizations that gave boxes of food and toys to families of the community.

Christmas spirit was reflected through various activities of students. These included: door decorations, Christmas trees and the Christmas opera, AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS.











- The Kohoutek comet was the first comet to be seen by the naked eye in sixtyfour years. This photograph was taken by senior Walter Awe.
- Decorating Christmas trees was just one way these students showed their Christmas spirit.
- Mrs. Martino's first period class designed this door for the door decoration contest.
 - 4. Janis Griffin helps decorate her senior

English class door.

- Alan Warren, Kenneth Smith and David Willis played the parts of the three kings in the opera, AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITOR.
- Jennittie Stults was one of the Home Ec girls who baked and decorated a gingerbread house.
- 7. These students were peasants in the Christmas opera, AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITOR.



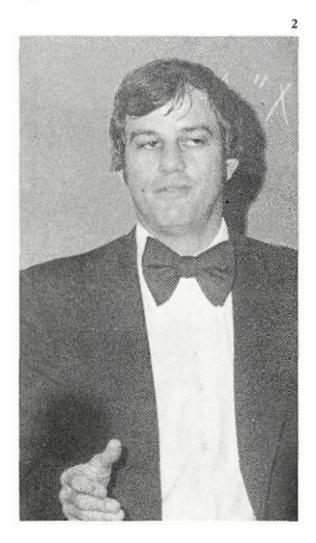


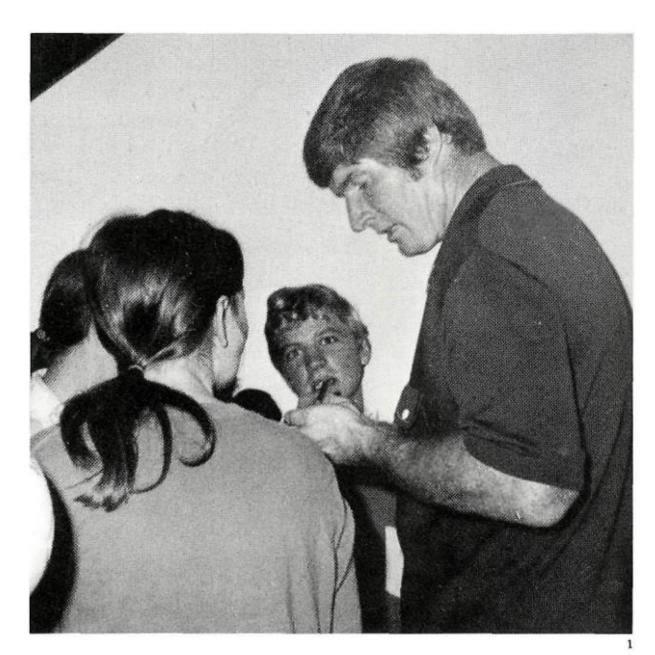
Career Education Comes to W.H.S.

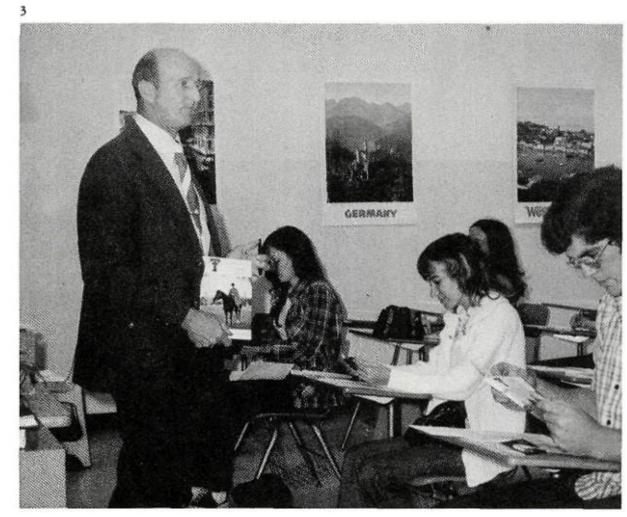
Students seized the methods, to prepare for the future, made available to them through the new Career Education program.

Several of the opportunities were auto mechanics and cosmetology facilities, college night and various guest speakers.

College night consisted of speakers from various colleges describing their campus' assets. Each student had time to visit three different schools and gather information concerning his choice of courses at each particular college.





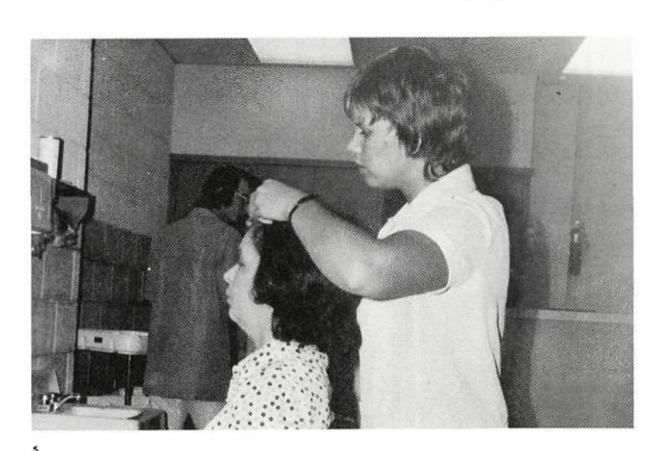




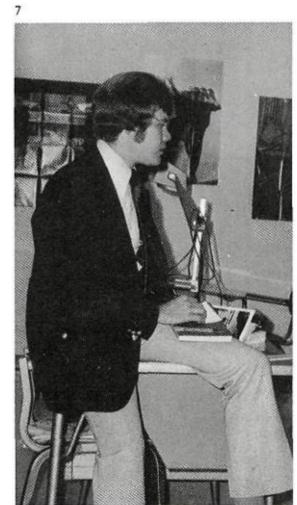
- 1. Bob Lilly signs autographs for W.H.S. students.
- 2. Mark Tinsley, assistant editor of the morning Star Telegram, talks to Mrs. Nell Dean Wilson's Mass Media class.
- 3. The speaker from Texas Tech answers questions for students on College Night.
 - 4. Another guest of Mrs. Wilson's Mass

Media class was Roy Eaton from WBAP televi-

- 5. Janet McAreley fixes a patron's hair during cosmetology class.
- 6. Ronnie Solomon observes in his Auto Mechanics class.
- 7. East Texas State University was also represented on College Night at W.H.S.

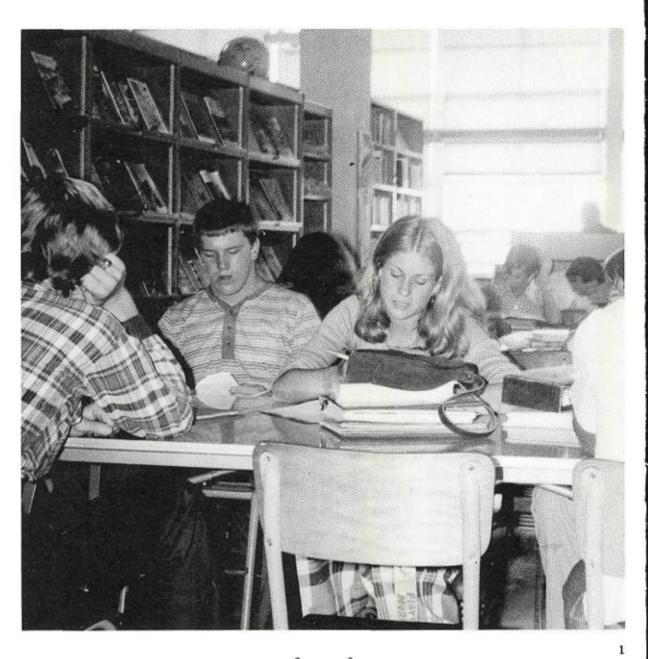


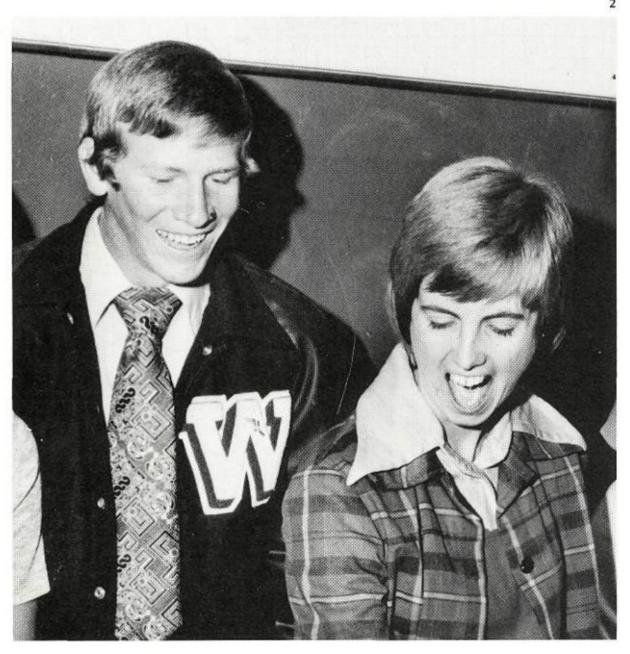




Keeping busy was no problem for many students at W.H.S. Parties, paper drives, studies and projects seemed to dominate the students activities during the winter time between football season and spring activities. The paper drive, begun by the ecology cluster, was enthusiastically continued with the aid of the community. Classes continued after the welcomed Christmas holidays.

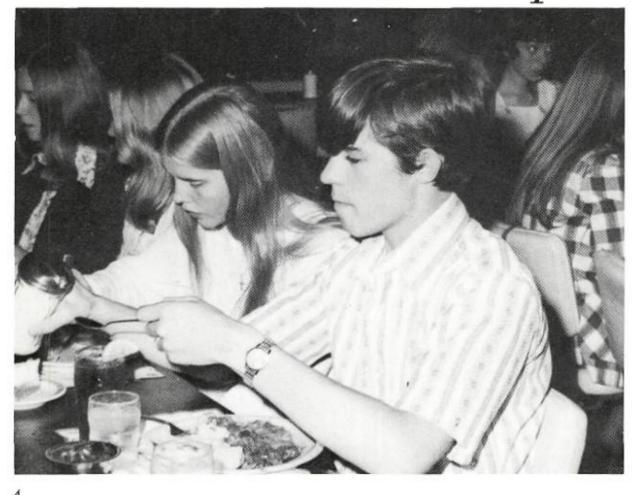
- Chuck Stark and Nina Freeman utilize their study hall period.
- Terry Lovelace seems pleased with the surprise party for Mrs. Janice Smith.
- Tommy Bierschenk helps in the paper drive.
- 4. Mr. G. A. Reynold's Teacher's Aide class got together for a luncheon.
- Karen Payne prepares for the play intermission.
- Kenny Bierschenk seems pleased with something in Analytical Geometry.
- Lisa Scott helps Mrs. Marcia Ruth with the paper drive.



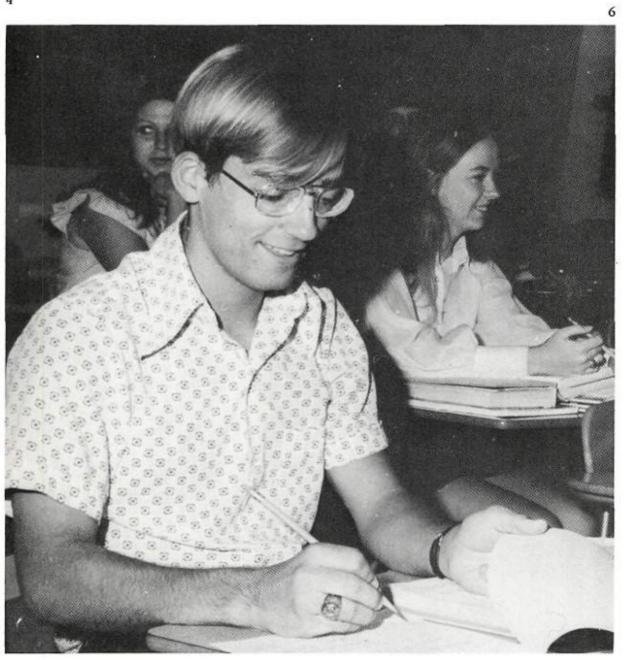




Students Keep Active

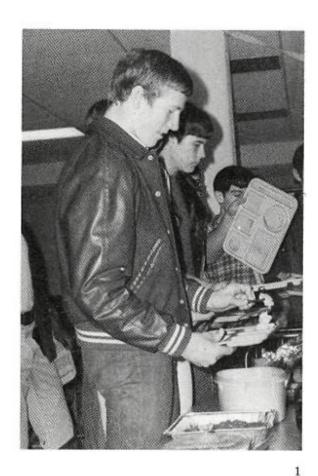


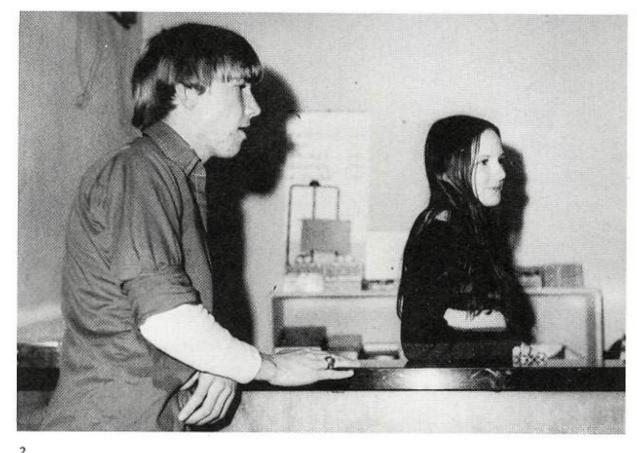






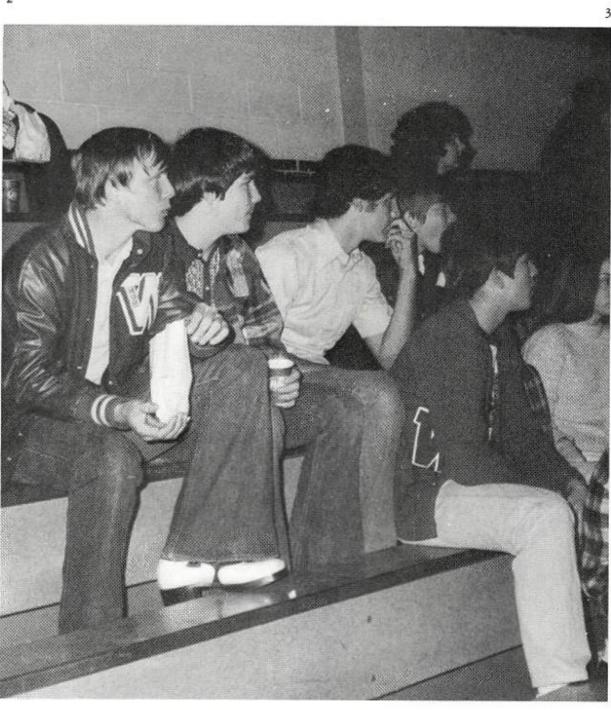
Basketball Season Rolls Around

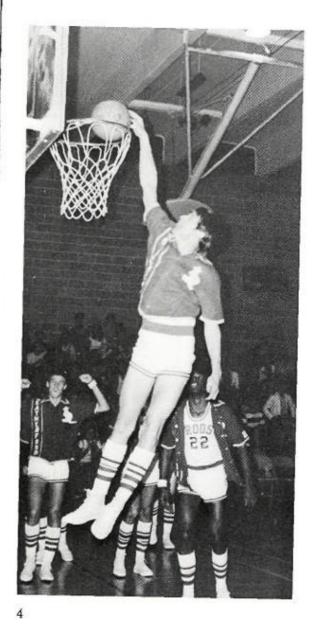


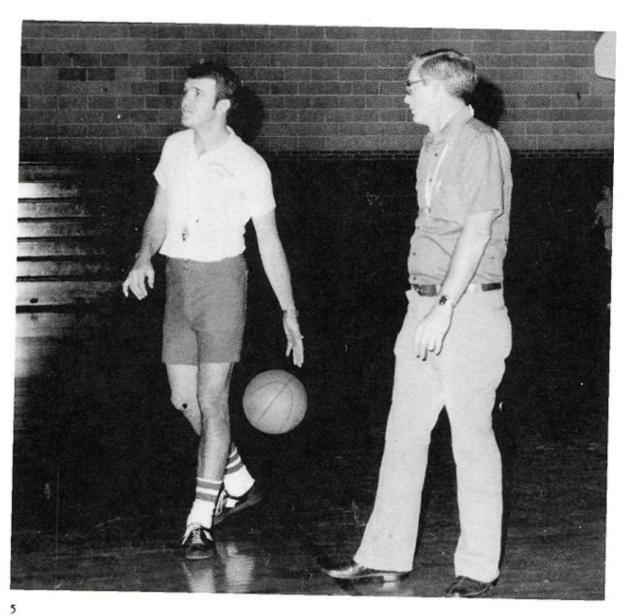


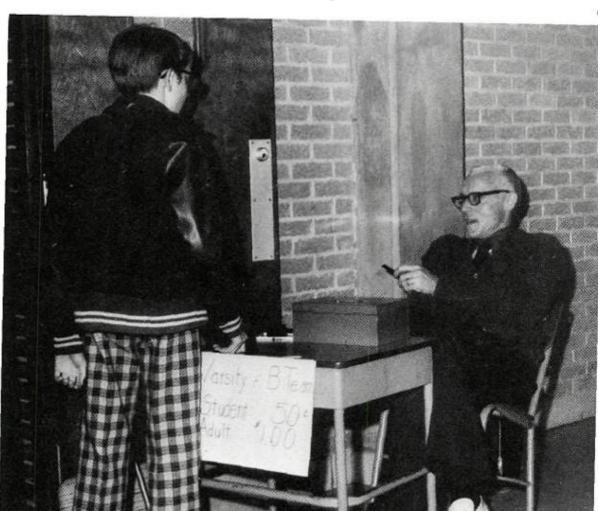
Basketball season highlighted the winter months at W.H.S. Many students supported the team, not only by cheering the Roos, but, also, by aiding in the sale of refreshments. The cheerleaders served at the annual Basketball Banquet which honored the members of the team.

- Terry Lovelace and Mark Riebe fill their plates at the Basketball Banquet.
- Marion Howard and Karen Hall find something interesting at the basketball concession stand.
- Steve Gray, John Bergman, Jimmy Little, and Nathan Edwards look on at a Roo Basketball game.
- Chuck Moughon scores two points for W.H.S.
- Coach Tom Burks and Coach David Rutledge give last minute instructions to the team before a game.
- Mr. Bill Atchley sells a ticket to a Roo fan for a basketball game.

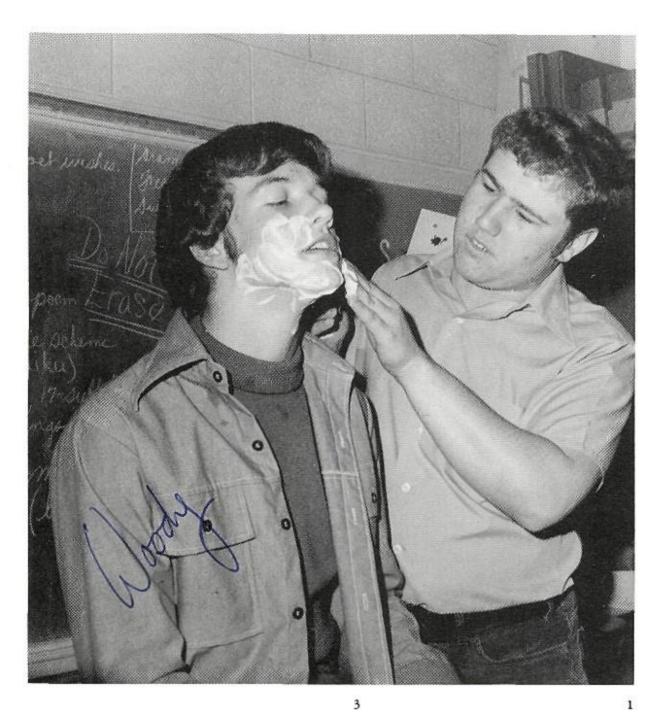


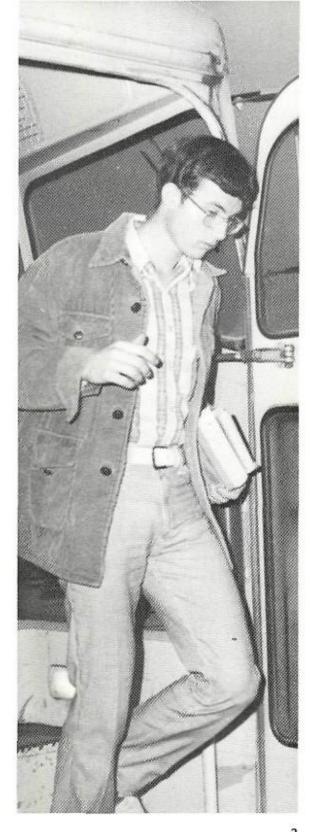








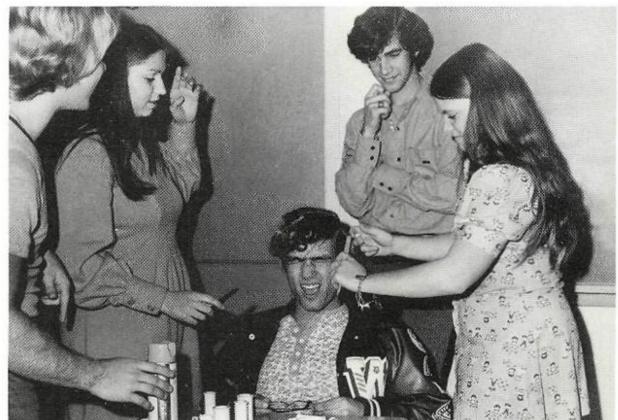




1. Woody Wilhite and Win Brown demonstrate the art of shaving.

Eugene Threat arrives at school in the dark due to Daylight Savings Time.

- Scott Eidson, Jeanne Bumgardner, Joe Bosley and Emily Schoonover show the physics class how to roll hair using Kenny Bierschenk as the model.
- The Living Sound performed for W.H.S. students.
- Lynn Dollar and Vicki Blevins stay busy in Mrs. Bennie Barnett's HECE class.
- 6. Bruce Thompson gives a "Is Tennis Your Racket?" demonstration.
- Mr. Raymond George, Mr. John Smith and Mr. Leland Harper discuss issues presented at the Governor's Advisory Council meeting.



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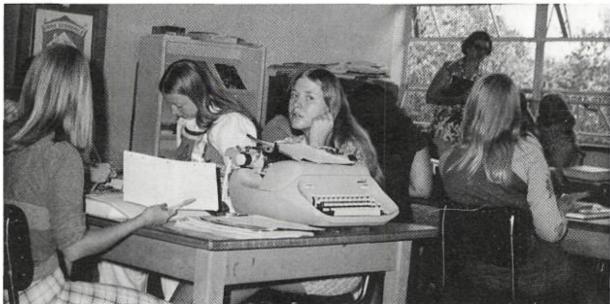
Winter Brings Changes to Student Life



Daylight Savings Time was one of the big changes of the winter months. School time schedules were changed and students gained an extra thirty minutes, as school did not start until nine a.m.

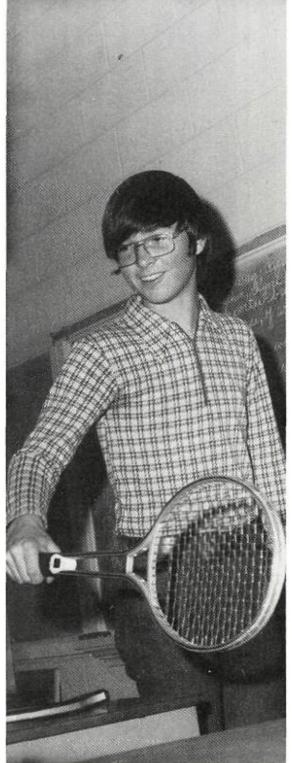
Visitors to W.H.S. included the gospel singing group, The Living Sound, and the Governor's Advisory Council.

Many projects dominated the student's time and several, such as the demonstration speeches, provided many laughs.

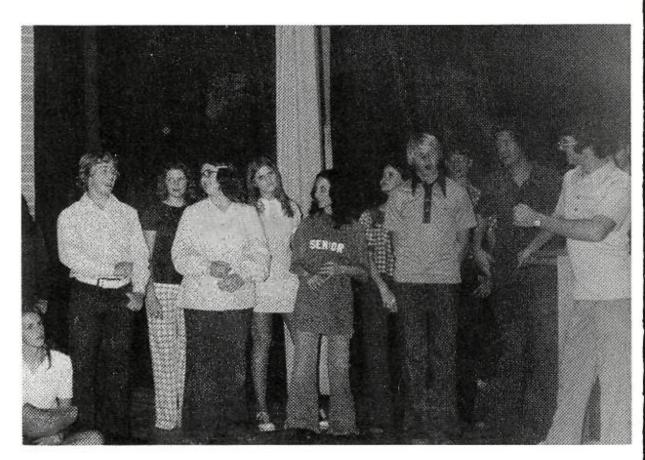


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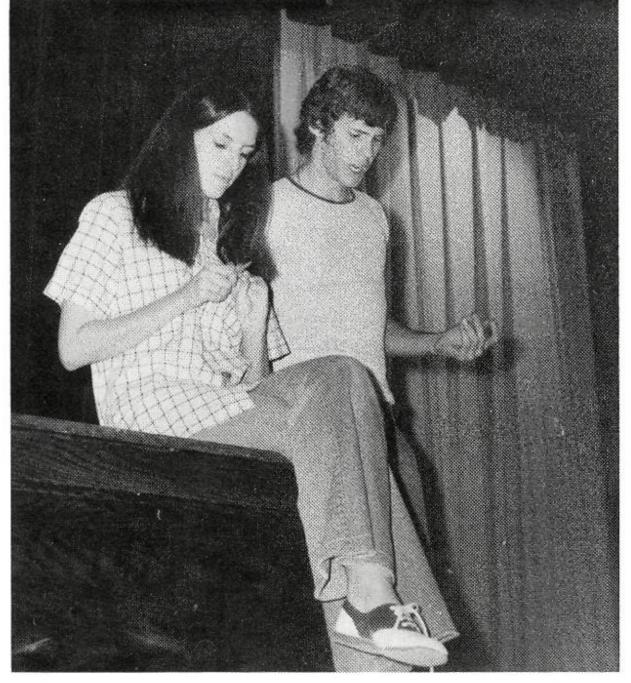


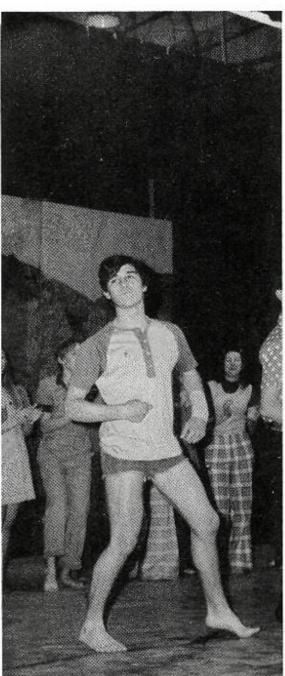


- Dwayne Hoover as Senator Jack S. Phogbound holds a discussion with Scott Eidson as Marryin' Sam while the townspeople look on.
- Trenda Keith, portrayed as Appassionata, and Jerry Fuller, portraying General Bullmoose, rehearse one of their scenes.
- Frank McPeters practices his dance steps during rehearsal.
- 4. Mary Cook, portraying Daisy Mae, talks seriously with Adrian Charlton as Li'l Abner.
- One of the sponsors, Miss Suellen Stigler, watches and aids the actors during one of the many practices.
- David Martino, Sylvia Martino, Robert Magee and Dora South review one of the dance scenes.
- Mrs. Carol Pyle, co-sponsor, and Dana Miles aid the singers by playing the musical parts.

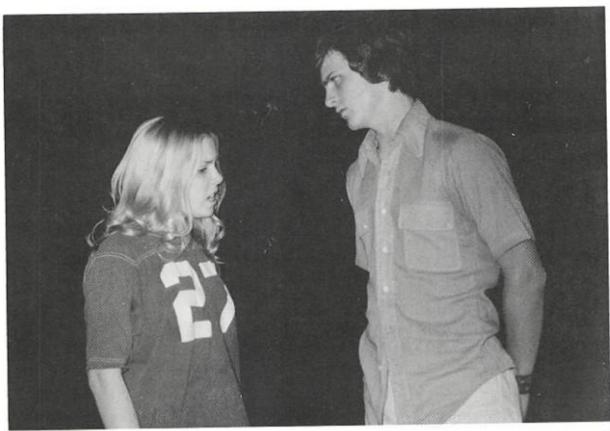




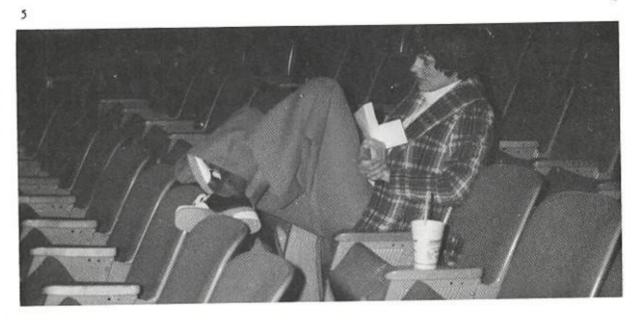




Dogpatch Comes to Weatherford



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Combined talents of the W.H.S. Choir, Thespian Club and Stage Band in producing the musical play, "Li'l Abner", resulted in a production that was a success with the community as well as the students. The second night of the production found a full house with standing room only. Profit from the play netted around \$1,200, which was divided among the groups that participated.

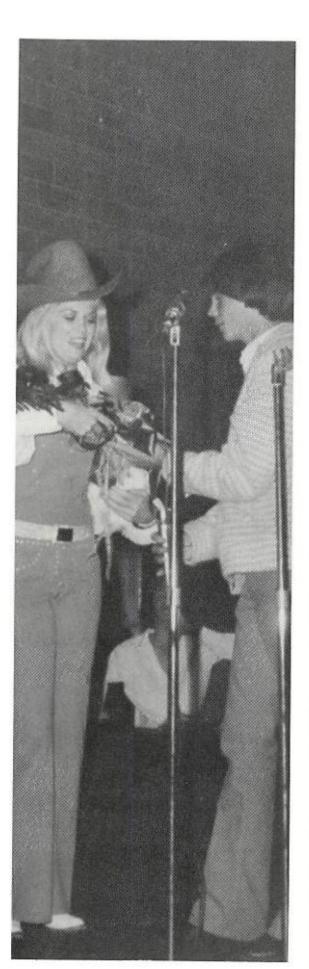
An addition not included in earlier musicals was the background music played by the stage band which added interest to the play. Much hard work and many hours of practice went into the production and aided in its popularity.



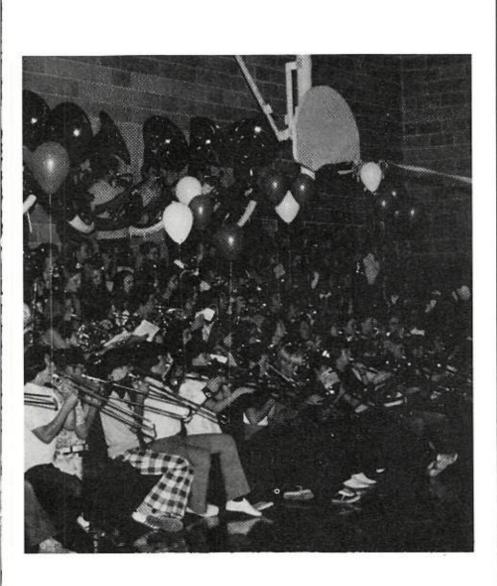












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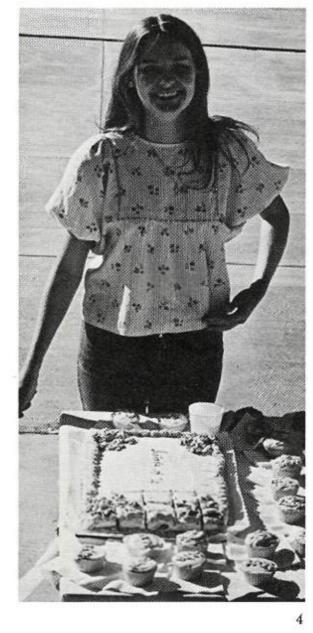
Student Council Exerts Effort

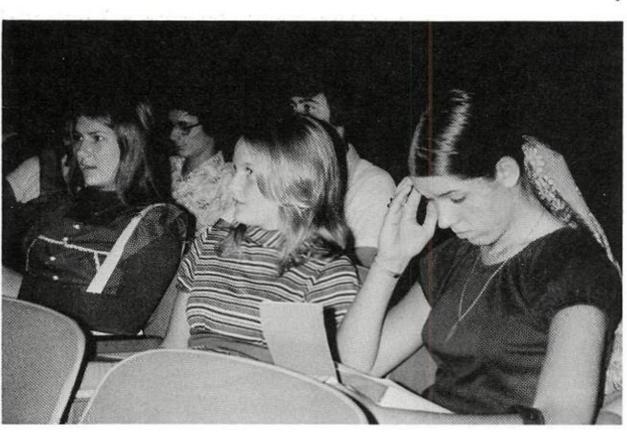
Getting the exemption policy, hosting the Senior reception, working with TARS to plan the bike hike for the retarded, and keeping the school organized were only part of the Student Council's activities. The student council sponsored the "College Night" and open house for WHS during the 1973-74 school year.

- Mrs. Polly Patton, sponsor, observes a Student Council meeting.
- Student Council members Sylvia Martino, Emily Howard, Vickie Long, Debbie Vincent, Joe Weber and Patty Murphy await Seniors for Senior reception.
- Jennifer Murphy sells tags to boost Roos and earn money for the Student Council.
- Patty Moore serves cake at the Senior reception.
- David Rogers, listens to all new and old business.
- Mark Dean voices his opinion on the subject at hand.
- Four year member, Patti Duncan, contemplates a matter brought up by a fellow member.
- Lisa Musgrave, Debbie Marshall, and Lee Newberry discuss plans for the Walk-a-Thon.
- Molly Middleton, chaplain, gives the morning devotional.
- Bevan Lovelady, Vice President, and Gale Cappel, secretary, try to attend each meeting.
- President, Paul Escobedo, points out all pros and cons of certain issues brought up.





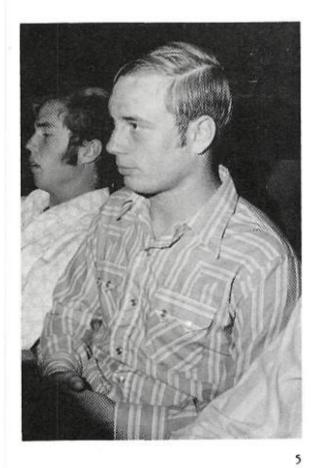


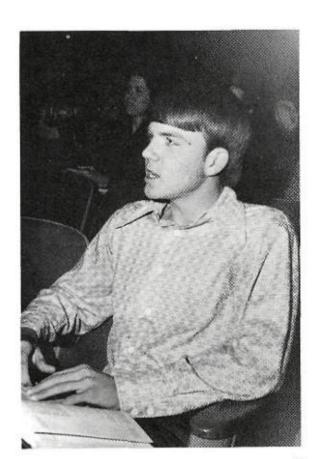




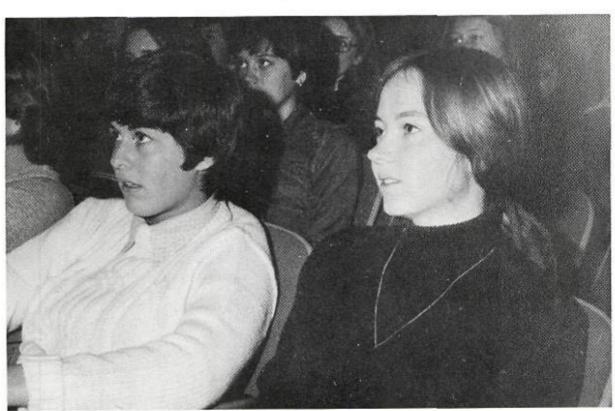
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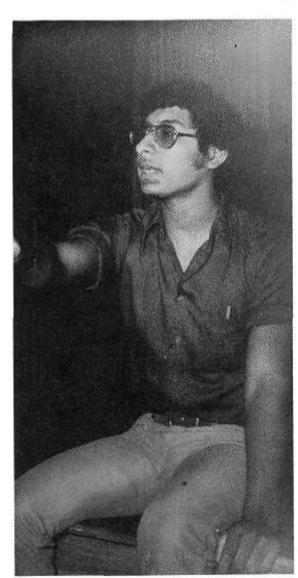










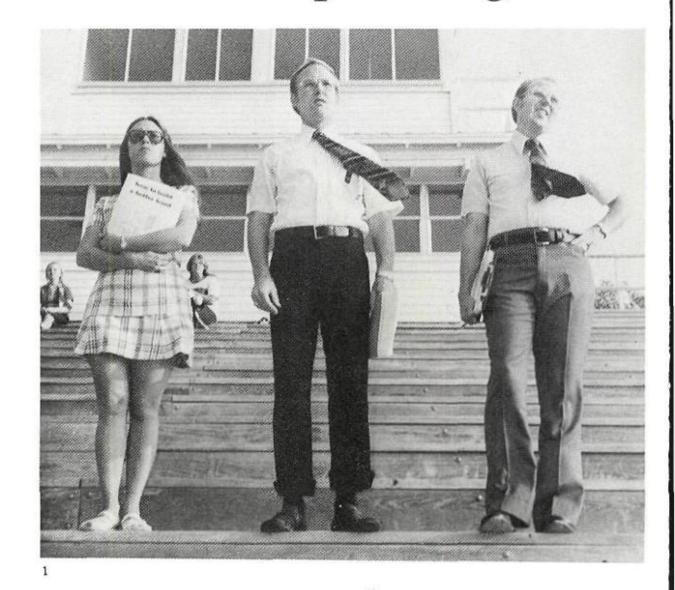


Roo Band Receives Top Ratings

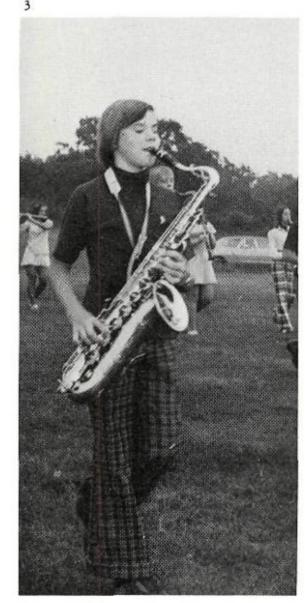
Consisting of eighty-nine students, the Marching Band of 1973-74 played at pep rallies, during half-time at the football games, in the time of parades, and at special assemblies. Immediately following football season, they divided into two separate bands, Symphonic and Concert.

Toward the latter part of October, they participated in the L. D. Bell Marching Festival and received a Division I rating. The UIL Marching contest was held in November and once again the Roo Band brought home a trophy and a number one rating. Along with the latter win came a chance for the band winning Sweepstakes later in the year.

- 1. Mr. Henry Schraub, Miss Annette Booth, and Mr. Mike Pyle strive to help each individual student to gain the most out of his talent.
- 2. Leading their ranks during an afternoon marching practice are Janet Davee, Johnny Barnett and James Carter.
- 3. Mark Curfman, like most band members, spends much of his time working on his stride for a uniform look.



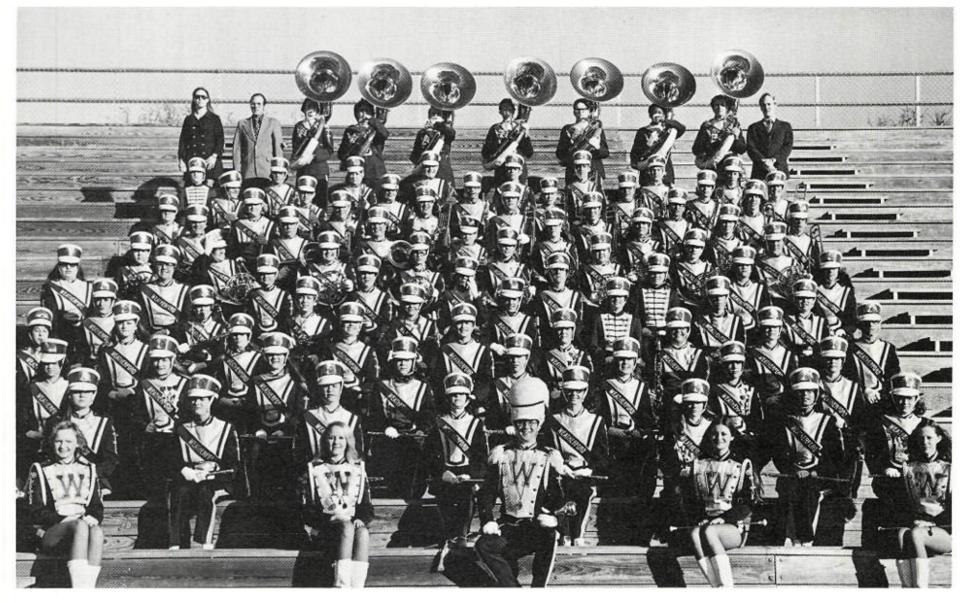








- 1. Officers of the band are: Johnny Barnett, president; Kenny Bierschenk, vice-president; Joie Warren, secretary-treasurer; Tommy Bierschenk, chaplain; and Mr. Henry Schraub, spon-
- 2. Members of the Roo Band are: FIRST ROW: Majorettes, C. Ferguson, D. Scholwinski, Drum Major, D. Hoover, D. Miller, and D. Miles. SECOND ROW: G. Jack, K. Davis, J. Williamson, K. Warren, J. Willis, T. Uptain, D. Gonzalez, and S. Westbrook. THIRD ROW: B. Catron, G. Knight, J. Allen, P. Yeary, L. Feemster, J. Warren, D. Bierschenk, B. Broyell. FOURTH ROW: K. Groomes, V. Aubrey, K. George, P. Peeples, C. Stroud, B. Bierschenk, L. McGill, J. Bodiford, D. Bierschenk. FIFTH ROW: K. Farris, M. Curfman, J. Jackson, M. Ezell, T. Keith, B. Cowles, J. Bumgardner. SIXTH ROW: R.Baugh, D. Greminger, S. Martino, K. Singer, D. Martino, C. Cox, M. Hunt, D. Atkins, D. Birdwill. SEVENTH ROW: B. Harris, R. McKinney, G. Morman, D. Doss, M. Mathews, B. Middleton, K. Broumley, B. Hand. EIGHTH ROW: J. Barnett, M. Dean, D. Bedinger, C. Williams, O. Atchison, V. Knight, J. Davee, A. Warren. NINTH ROW: G. Plowman, K. Faulkenberry, T. Bierschenk, J. Miller, B. McCarty, C. Browder, J. Bierschenk, K. Singer. TENTH ROW: M. Woods, R. Cappell, D. Pierce, D. Boyd, J. Curtis, J. Connaway, S. Eidson, T. Jones. ELEVENTH ROW: Anette Boothe, Mike Pyle, C. Hall, R. Gonzalez, R. Boyd, R. Matthews, B. Coggins, C. Epperson, D. Shaffer, and Henry Schraub.



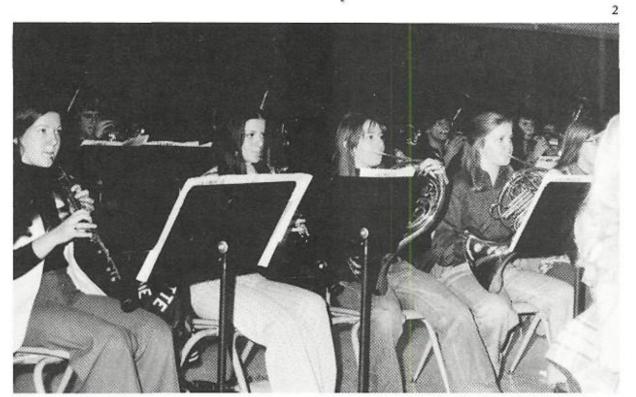
Symphonic Band Strives for Perfect Harmony

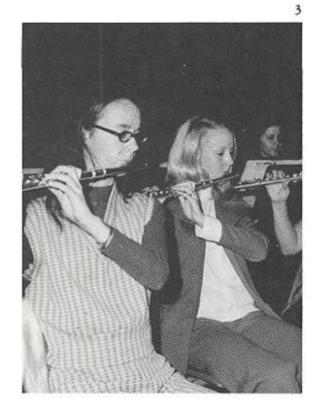
In December, thirteen students were chosen by tryouts to participate in the All-Region Band in Grand Prairie. They were Susan Westbrook, Don Bierschenk, Betty Bierschenk, Joie Warren, Debby Bierschenk, Donna Atkins, Tommy Bierschenk, Kenny Bierschenk, Alan Warren, Brad McCarty, Robert Matthews, David Shaffer, and Dwayne Hoover.

Some of the concerts that the band presented were the UIL contest numbers, the Spring Concert, and their end of the year concert, which consisted of more popular numbers.

The band made a tour in the spring to Lake Texoma and to raise money to help meet the expenses, members sold candy, cupcakes, and soap.

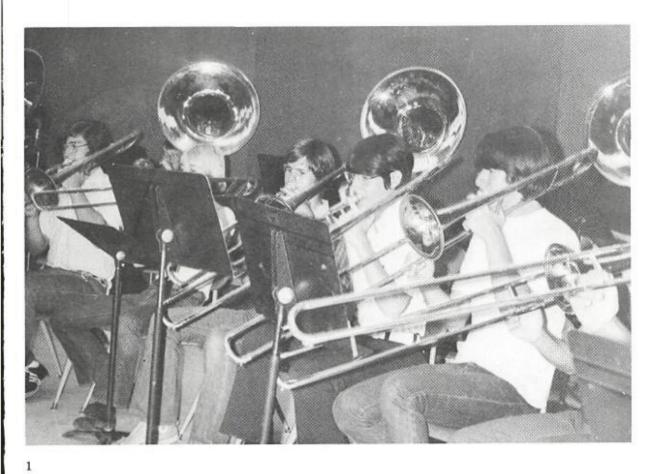






- Gayann Knight, Brenda Catron, Paula Brewer, and Vickie Aubrey, of the clarinet section, practice their music.
- Band members Karlita Singer, Debbie Miller, Vickie Knight, and Maurya Beth Middleton work together to get perfect harmony.
- Judy Willis and Donna Scholwinski, flute players, keep in time with the rhythm.
- Johnny Barnett, Danny Bedinger, and Mark Dean practice pieces for their next performance.





- Terry Jones, Brad McCarty, Alan Warren, and Kevin Singer of the trombone section, prepare their music for band.
- Deloras Gonzales, Karen Warren, Karen Davis, and Theresa Uptain concentrate on their piece of music.
- Dana Miles and Trenda Keith strive to improve their talents on the saxaphone.
- Working hard on their music are Danny Gremminger, Donna Atkins, Dana Birdwell, and Jeanne Bumguardner.





Experience Offered in Concert Band

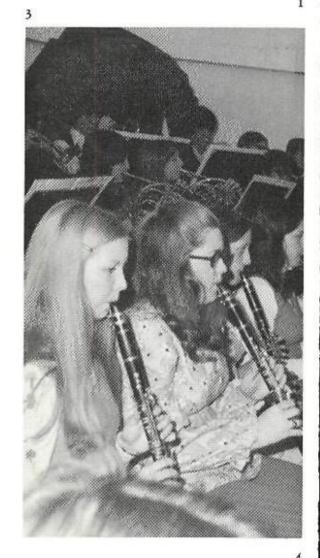
Tryouts were held after football season to select students for the various bands.

Both bands combined again for the concert Season. The Spring Concert was a warm-up to prepare for the UIL Concert Contest. After most of the season had passed, the bands had an End of the Year Concert where they played more popular music.

A trip to Lake Texoma around the end of the year was enjoyed by the students. They raised the money by selling cupcakes, candy, and soap.







- 1. Bruce Cowles, Larry Holmes, and James Carter play their music parts during Concert Band rehearsal.
- 2. Band members, David Longoria, Kerry Miles, Fred Bankhead, and Grace Plowman perform for Mr. Mike Pyle, director.
- 3. Vickie Berkley and Rhonda Baugh strive for their best performance.
- 4. Mary Brewer, and Sharon Bumguardner, listen to Delene Mills during band practice.











- Directing the Concert Band is Mr. Mike Pyte.
- Concert Band members strive for excellence during a rehearsal.
- Flute players, Alma Baugh and Mary Foster, concentrate hard on their music before class.
- Trying to perfect their talents are Tammy Roberts and Doris Klein.
- Members of the Concert Band practice very hard to make their band number one.





New Interests Shown in T.A.R.S.

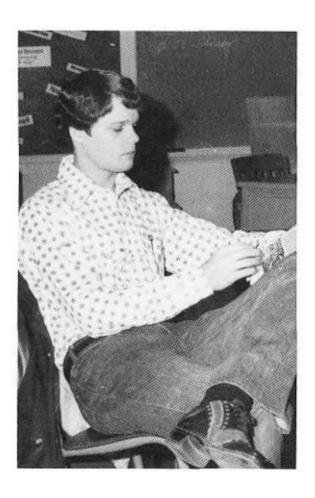
Working with the newly formed NARC, National Association for Retarded Citizens, TARS, Teens Aid the Retarded, was an organization to help children with learning disabilities get full enjoyment out of life: things like going on picnics and riding bicycles that they had never thought possible of doing before. TARS had an informal Pot Luck Dinner to help members get acquainted with the parents, teens and children.

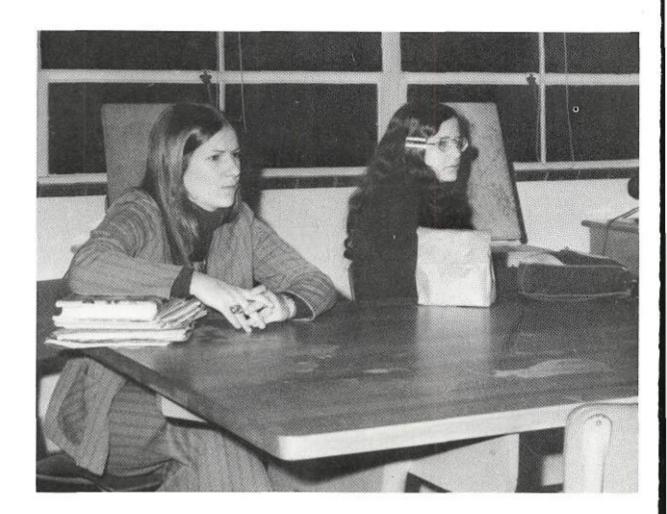
In the spring, Olympics were held for the children and teenagers, and in the summer they were given the opportunity to stay at a camp in Fort Worth.

1. A specific topic catches the attention of Lisa Musgrave and Beth Foster.

2. Mark Muller looks over a pamphlet the TARS sponsor gave him.

3. Listening to NARC Youth Consultant, Tom Johnson, Della Watkins and Judy Teehee seemed concerned about the future of TARS.





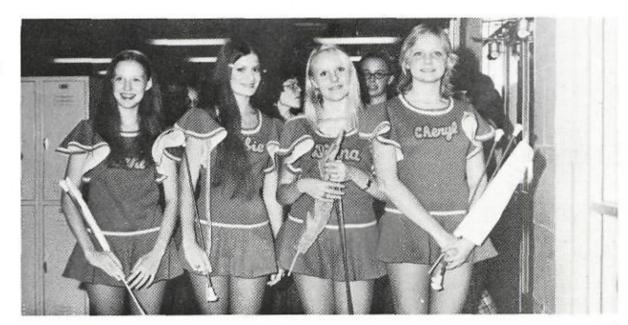


Majorettes Twirl Out Spirit

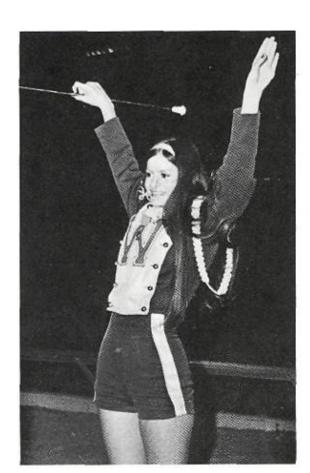










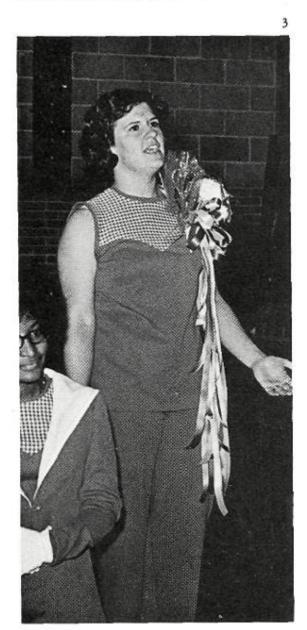


The twirlers brought many new and exciting routines to WHS this year. The highlight of the year was when all four made division I ratings at UIL solo contest on November 7, 1973.

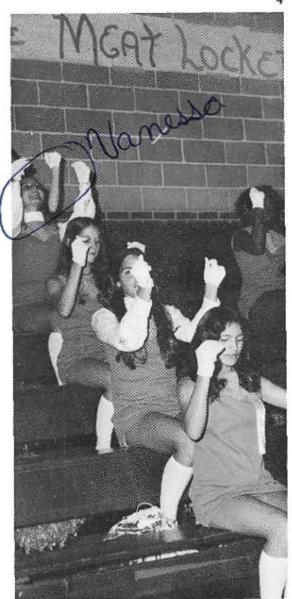
- 1. Cheryl Ferguson, Donna Scholwinski and Dani Miles during an early morning practice.
- 2. Cheryl Ferguson gets in a little extra practice before a pep rally.
- 3. Dani Miles performs one of the new routines, "Your Mama Don't Dance."
- 4. The twirlers line up in front of the band to march the students to the pep rally.
- 5. Donna Scholwinski, head twirler, performs at the Senior pep rally.
- Debbie Miller holds a pose at the end of a routine.

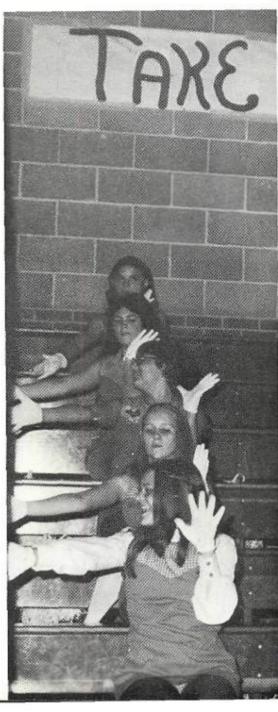
Pep Squad Boosts School Spirit

Booster club booths, concession stands, selling balloons, candles, stationery, and hairspray are just a few of the 1973-74 Pep Squad activities. The Pep Squad began practice in mid-August and continued to meet twice a week throughout the football season learning and practicing routines which they presented at pep rallies.





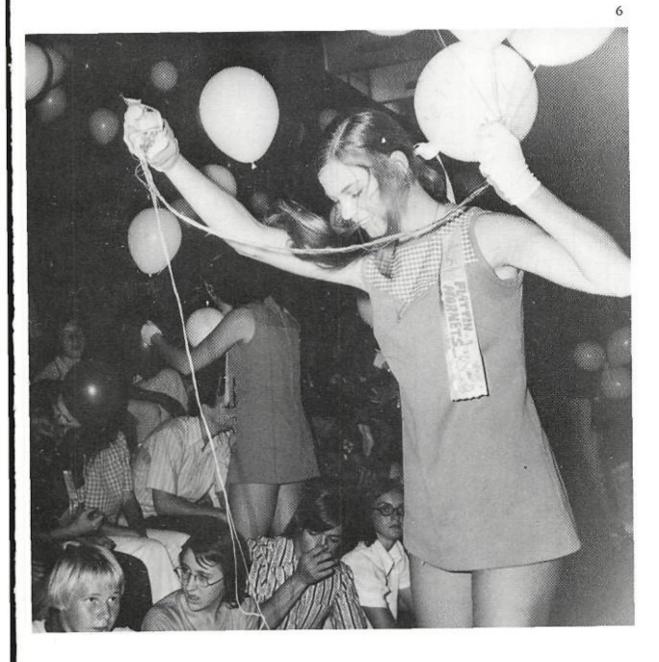






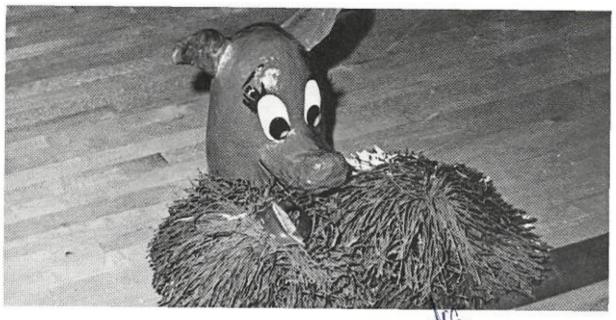




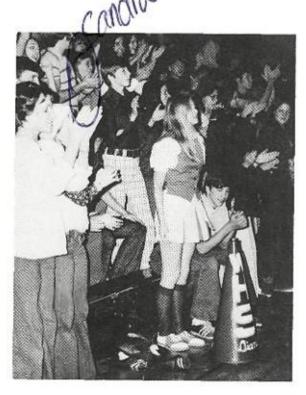


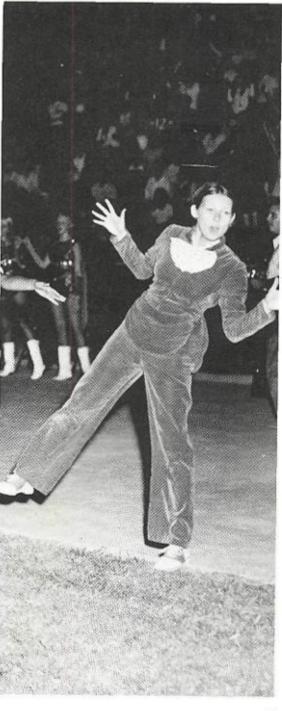
- Captains, Karen Payne and Nancy Cunningham, stand by watching the pep squad perform for the last time under their guidance.
- The 1973-74 Pep Squad shows their spirit as Roos spark up a few points.
- Mrs. Marcia Ruth, sponsor of the pep squad, leads them in a senior farewell song.
- 4. Pep squad members Linda Valdez, Amy Slocum, Angela Lasater, Vanessa Green and Patsy Lee concentrate on their routine at pep rally.
- Kathy Miller, Angela Dollar, Pam Sneed, Kim Pierce, and Janice Smith follow along with the "Uptight" routine.
- Lesia Bedford, a Junior member, is one of the many pep squad girls that sold balloons during the pep rallies.





- 1. The 1973-74 Cheerleaders Leslie Moughon, Diana Escobedo, Jacque Ballow, Molly Middleton, Gaylene Tilley, Mary Cook and Mascot, Henrietta Ratts yell the "whoop, whoop."
- 2. Mary Cook announces the next yell for students at a pep rally.
- 3. Diana Escobedo and Leslie Moughon are overwhelmed with spirit.
- 4. Gaylene Tilley contemplates the upcoming
- 5. Henrietta Ratts, Leslie Moughon and Jacque Ballow give the Roos encouragement at a season football game.
- 6. Henrietta Ratts attentively watches a basketball game.





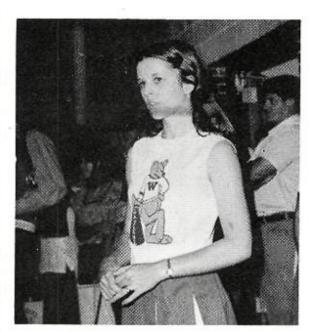
Cheerleaders Keep on Keepin' on

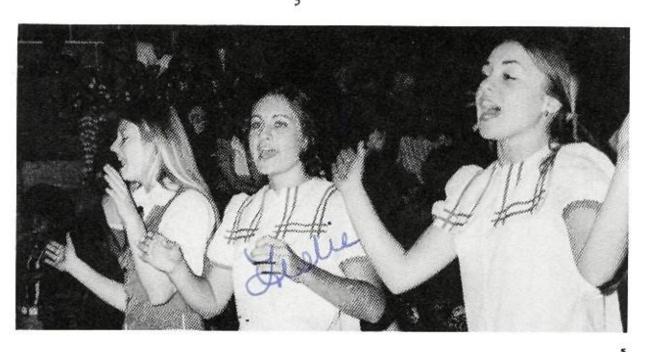




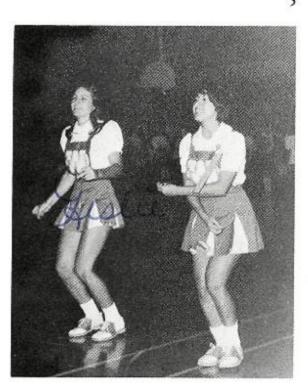
The 1973-74 cheerleaders brought home honors from the S.M.U. Cheerleader Clinic this summer. Seniors Jacque Ballow, Leslie Moughon, Molly Middleton; juniors Mary Cook, Gaylene Tilley; and sophomore Diana Escobedo made up the squad that received four 1st place ribbons, one 2nd place ribbon, a spirit stick, and were nominated for the Coca-Cola award which placed them in the top 10 out of over 600 girls. Our cheerleaders used the knowledge they received at this camp to build spirit at pep rallies and games.

Henrietta Ratts, mascot of 1973-74, was chosen in the spring of 1973 by cheerleaders and sponsor, Mrs. Prissy Neely. Henrietta worked with the cheerleaders during the summer and throughout the school year.









Drill Team Experiences First Year

New aspects came to WHS when the Drill Team was established in October, 1973. Several members of the Pep Squad tried out in front of judges Mrs. Marcia Ruth, pep squad sponsor; Mrs. Myrna Coover, drill team instructor at Weatherford College; and Nancy Cunningham and Karen Payne, Pep Squad captains. The 16 girls selected were Mary Beth Nash, Shelley Brawley, Leslye Ramsey, Becky Miller, Kathy Miller, Trudy Fontenot, Vanessa Green Tammera Brown, Lynn Moran, Lesia Bedford, Amy Slocum, Angela Lee, Dora South, and Sharon Prachyl as well as captains, Karen Payne and Nancy Cunningham.

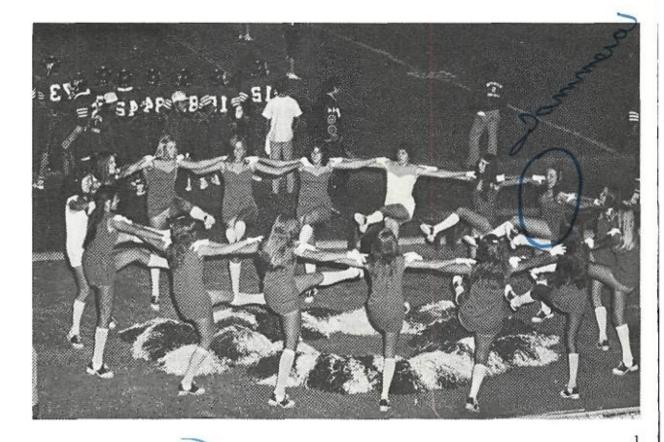
1. Drill team presents their routine at a foot-

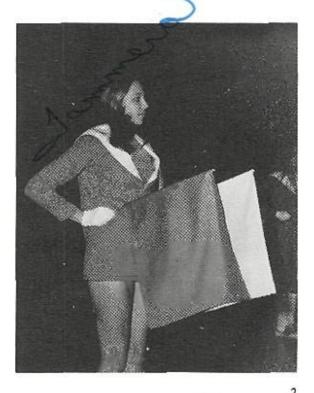
2. Tammera Brown stands at attention before drill team performance.

3. Lynn Moran participates in a flag routine.

4. Captain, Karen Payne does her final routine at the Senior Pep Rally.

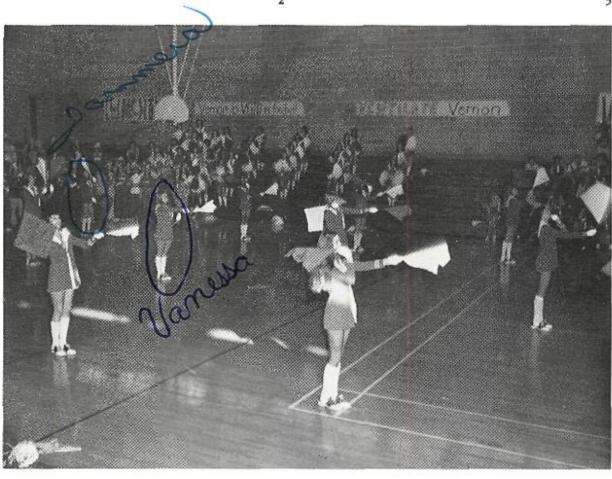
5. The 1973-74 Drill team performs for the Seniors at final pep rally.









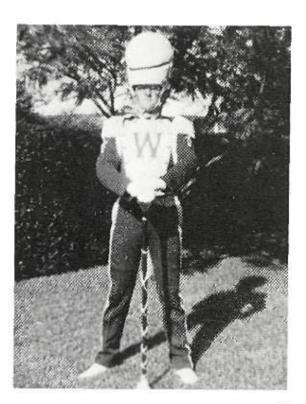


Baton and Flags are Held Proudly

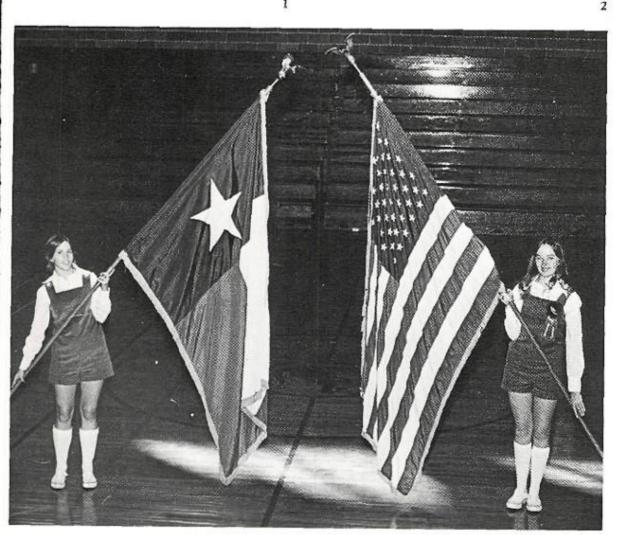
There was much leadership shown by the drum major and flagbearers during the 1973-74 year. Drum major, Dwayne Hoover, led the student body at pep rallies and at half time by cueing the band at just the right time.

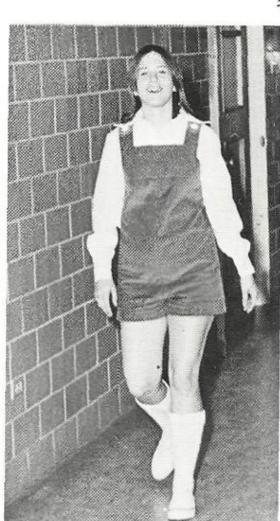
Flagbearers Margaret Wossum and Gale Cappel also showed leadership by beginning the pep rallies with the presentation of the American and Texas flags.

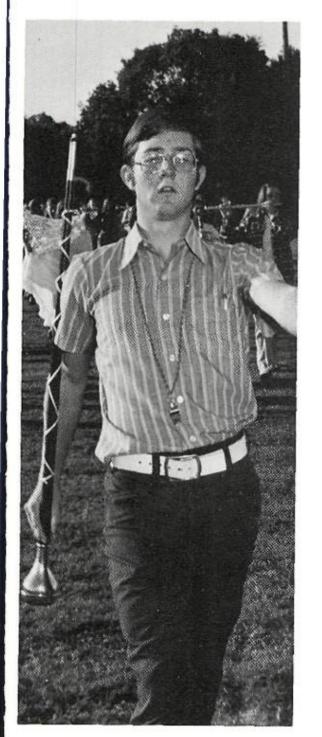
- 1. Dwayne Hoover, drum major, leads the marching band in a morning practice.
- 2. Drum major, Dwayne Hoover, looking as a leader in his full marching band uniform.
- 3. Gale Cappel awaits patiently to present the American flag.
- 4. Margaret Wossum and Gale Cappel, flagbearers for the 1973-74 school year.
- 5. Margaret Wossum in her flagbearer suit as she cheerfully goes toward an afternoon pep









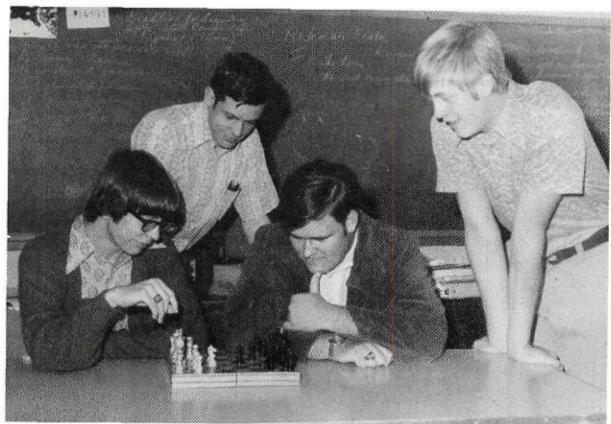


Chess Requires Strategic In January, the Chess club, consist-Moves

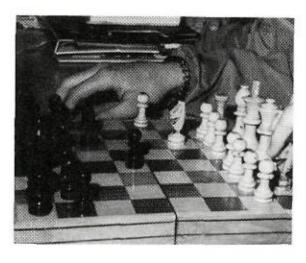
ing of twelve members, held a tournament at Weatherford and later in the year they participated in the Mineral Wells Tournament. Head officials were Mr. G. A. Reynolds and David Willis.

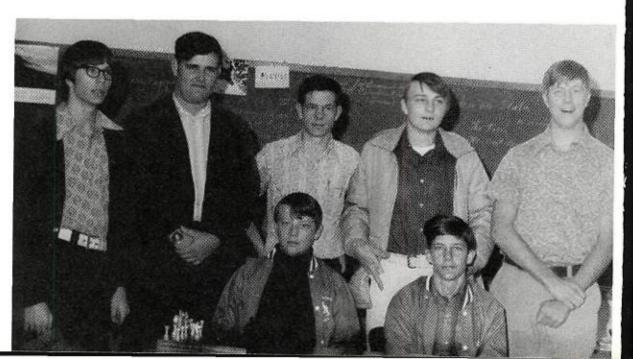
Students played before school and at lunch. They met every second Wednesday of the month. Any beginner can be taught how to play the game, but the only requirement would be for them to be a member of the Chess club.

- 1. Wade Maxfield and Walter Awe watch David Willis and Bill Hord as they play a game of chess.
- 2. Tony Mathison concentrates before he makes his move as his opponent, Bill Hord, looks on.
 - 3. Strategic moves required in chess.
- 4. Chess members: David Willis, president; Bill Hord, vice-president; Wade Maxfield, secretary; David Boyd, Walter Awe, reporter.

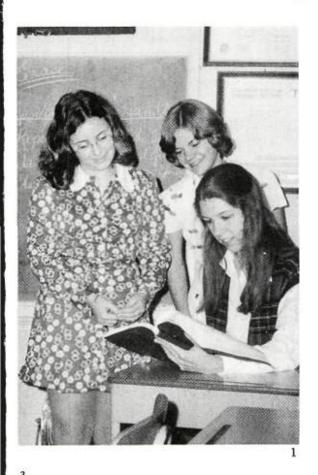




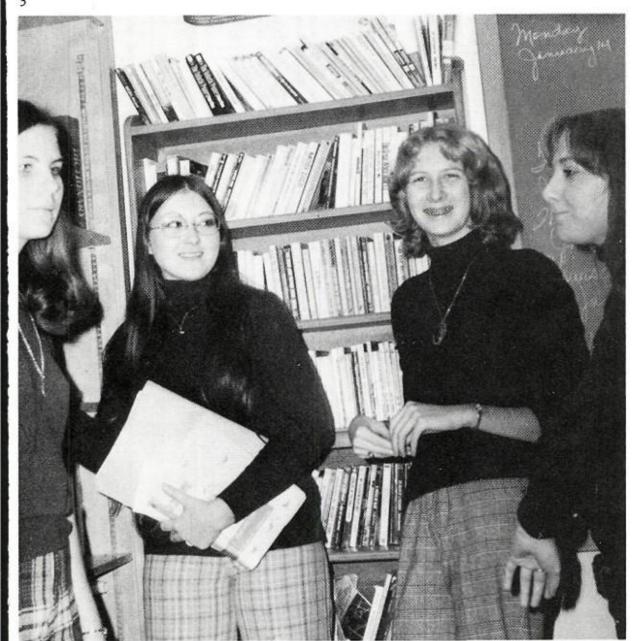




Thespians Make the Scene







Miss Suellen Stigler, sponsor of Thespians, observed students and helped them progress in their theatrical work. The senior play, a Chinese love story called LUTE SONG, was their first production. Everyone put in a lot of time and effort and it was enjoyed by everyone.

Awaiting their big musical, LIL' ABNER, members attended UIL workshops at the University of Arlington. Toward the end of November, they went to SMU Theater Work Day and toured their theatrical facilities. They went to Scott's Theater to see LION

IN WINTER.

1. LeeAnn Newberry, president; Susan Westbrook, recording secretary; Sylvia Martino, corresponding secretary; and Janet Davee, vice-president were officers of Thespians during the 1973-74 school year.

2. Helping our behind stage, Miss Suellen Stigler puts make-up on an actor of the play.

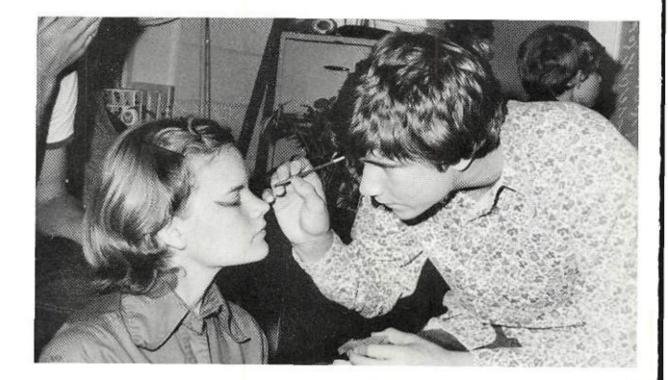
3. Thespian members Janet McClen-Sherry Hoy, Janet Davee and Vickie Knight discuss the musical, LIL' ABNER, during a meet-

Plays are Important to Student Life

Thespians began their year by presenting their senior play, "Lute Song" a Chinese love story. The cast was composed of mainly Seniors. It concerns a young middle-class man who loves his wife and parents dearly, but leaves when he becomes chief magistrate. He is contracted to marry a prince's daughter and the play concludes with the young magistrate finding his first wife and leaving his position and the prince's daughter due to his love for his wife.

- Gordon Bennett helps Sylvia Martino put on her make-up.
- Nancy Chiarello played a Chinese princess in the play, "Lute Song."
- 3. Thespian members of the 1973-74 year were: FIRST ROW: Donna Bowers, Sam Little, Loy Little, James Tems, and Susan Westbrook. SECOND ROW: Donna Sneed, Belinda Cribbs, Becky Miller, Debbie Copeland, Toni McDavid, Lisa Musgrave, and Sylvia Martino. THIRD ROW: Renea Brumfield, Lynn Moran, Durea Foster, Sharon Awe, Sherry Hoy, and Janet McClendon. FOURTH ROW: Lana Wright, Bevan Lovelady, Jim Coody, Janet Davee, and Vicki Knight.





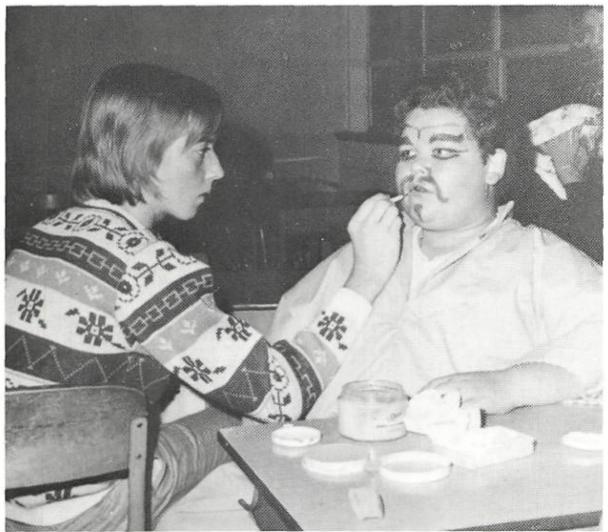


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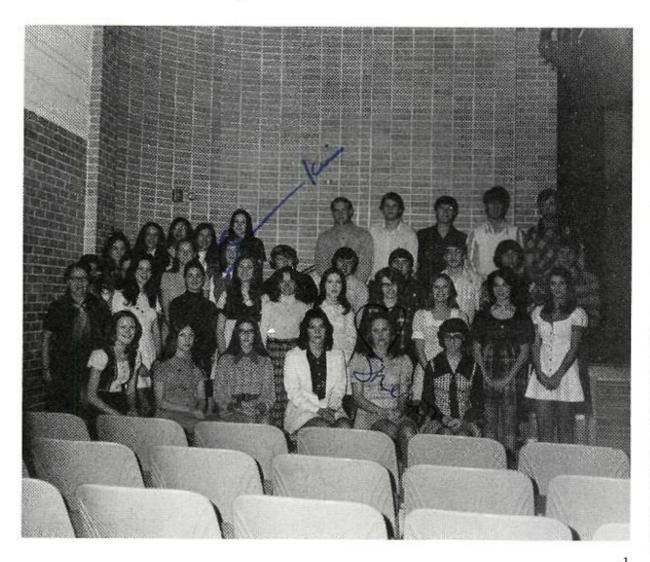
- 1. Johnny Barnett portrays Prince Nieou, the concerned advisor of his daughter.
- Kevin Singer looks on as Lisa Musgrave, his daughter-in-law, tells a story to the village children in the play, "Lute Song."
 Gary Fowler carefully helps James Tems with his make-up.

Top Students Selected for Honor Club

Members of the National Honor Society were selected according to scholastic record, character, leadership, and service to Weatherford High School. Mrs. Helen Christian accepted the duties of sponsor and was aided by Mrs. Frankie Schultz.

NHS members took part in a variety of activities including cleaning the trophy case, the induction ceremonies, through which the new members joined the club, and this year, they had the privilege of viewing slides which Mr. G. A. Reynolds took on his trip to Alaska.

First Year Members: FRONT ROW: C. Stroud, B. Bierschenk, J. Johnson, L. Ramsey, S. Wincent, P. Simons. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Helen Christian, sponsor, J. Carr, T. Causbie, L. Bedford, T. Followill, H. Nash, L. Little, D. Vincent, T. Lewark, D. Slates. THIRD ROW: B. Reddell, J. Wood, K. Broumley, K. Hill, D. Gentry, D. Bedinger, C. Stark, T. Witherspoon, R. Odum, R. Hickle. FOURTH ROW: P. Moore, T. Keith, J. Teehee, J. McClendon, J. Hall, B. Shackleford, M. Muller, M. Riebe, J. Ford, J. Flanagin.

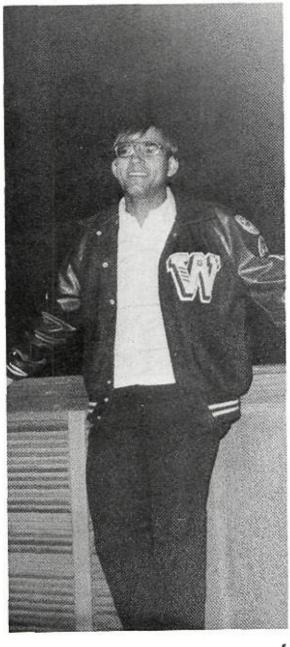






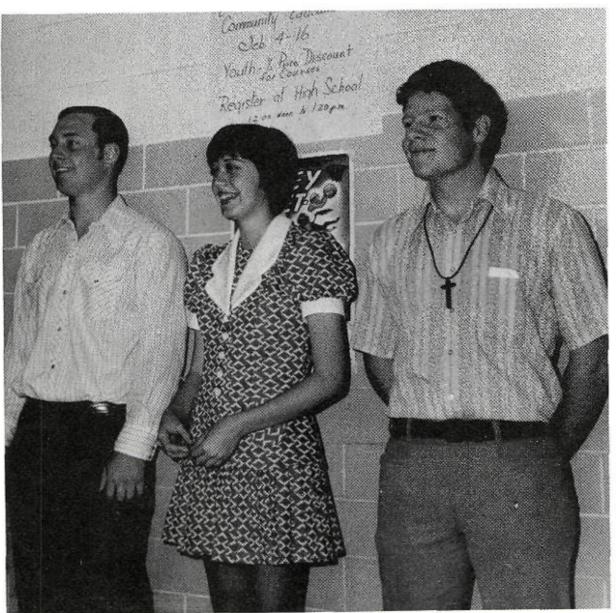












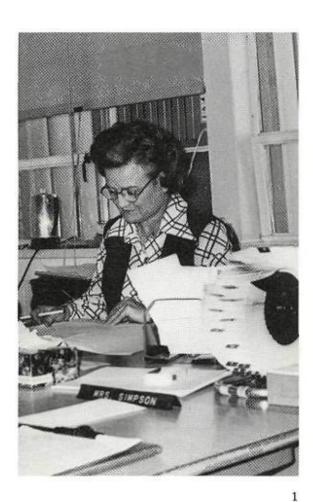
- 2. Karen Broumley votes for an officer.
- 3. Mrs. Frankie Shultz and Mrs. Helen Christian give advice as sponsors of NHS.
 - 4. Loy Little concentrates during a meeting.
- 5. Kenny Bierschenk, President, conducts an NHS meeting.
- 6. Second Year Members: FIRST ROW: L. Newberry, S. Westbrook, D. Plumlee, L. Musgrave, J. Warren, Mrs. Helen Christian, Sponsor. SECOND ROW: D. Plumlee, D. Atkins, J. Davee, D. Martin, V. Phillips, D. Hoover, F. Potter, S. Yeary. THIRD ROW: W. Maxfield, P. Escobedo, T. Bierschenk, D. Rogers, H. Hubbard, K. Bierschenk, M. Adair.
- 7. The N.H.S. officers are David Rogers, Vice-President; Nancy Cunningham, Secretary; and Kenneth Smith, Treasurer.

Attendance Office is a Busy Place

Office aides becoming a close-knit group in the Attendance Office, relied much on the friendly supervision received from Mrs. Wilma Simpson. The girls enjoyed working together and making friends while sharing a class period each day in the past year. The office aides had certain duties to perform, such as checking the attendance of the student body each period, finding students on request, and various other tasks that occurred.

- Mrs. Wilma Simpson has many jobs to perform each day, in order to keep the school organized
- Peggy Sharp and Henrietta Ratts, enjoy picking up attendance rolls.
- Judy Chastain's hour is filled with many chores, including finding telephone numbers of where certain students may be reached.
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 4. Debbie Burnett and Linda Cooper, find much to talk about while working in the office.
- Debra Strickland and Carla Smith, use a ruler to aide them in checking the correct absentees.
- Gaylene Jack and Mrs. Wilma Simpson find something peculiar about one of the many excuses they receive each day.
- One of Paula Brewer's duties includes checking students out or back into school.
- Lisa Musgrave and Leann Bryant transfer absences from the attendance rolls to the attendance sheets.
- Judy Teehee and Lynn Holloway have the job of going over the check-out sheets.
- Mrs. Wilma Simpson and Mr. Bill Atchley often refer to each other for special information.





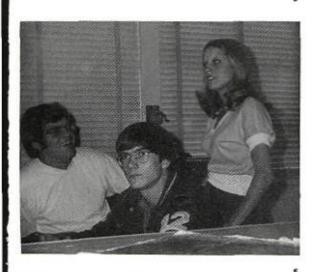
Main Office is a Friendly Office

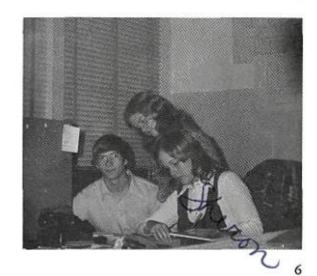


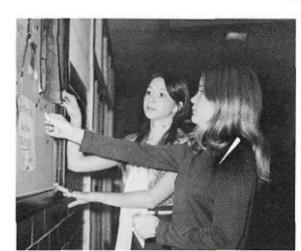


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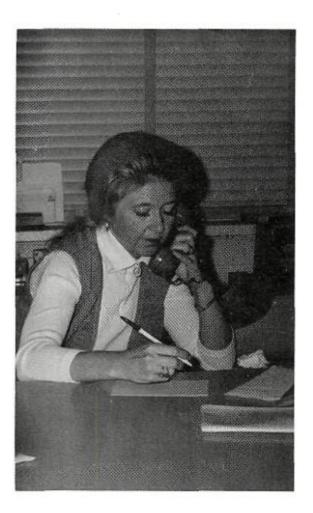






"Weatherford High School, May I help you?," is the friendly hello each caller receives. Each aide has various duties including, delivering notes, giving directions to visitors, and answering the telephone.

- Donna Scholwinski often uses the copy machine as one of her duties.
- Debbie Miller likes to sit at Mrs. Mary Lou Tayor's desk.
 - 3. Faye Kellough, receives incoming calls.
- Janai Morgan and Pam Peeples enjoy work in the main office.
- Mike Wiginton, Tim Lewelling, and Debbie Vincent find time to relax.
- Tim Lewelling, Alicia Worden, and Sheron Vincent almost always have something to do.
- Susan Westbrook and Gale Cappel look up students and their classes to give them messages.
- Sara Amason and Toni McDavid sometimes tend to the bulletin board.
- Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, sponsor, takes a message.

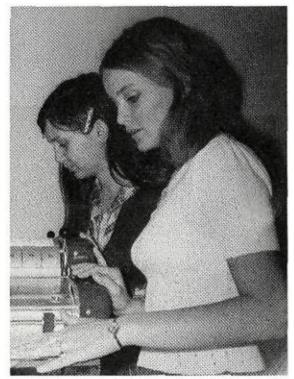


Counselor's Office Aides

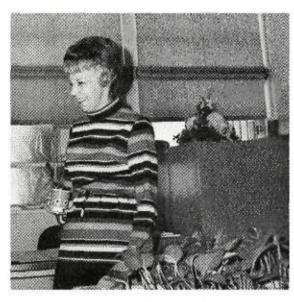
Changing schedules was the main job in the Counselor's office. The office aides' jobs consisted of typing up schedule changes and running off needed forms.

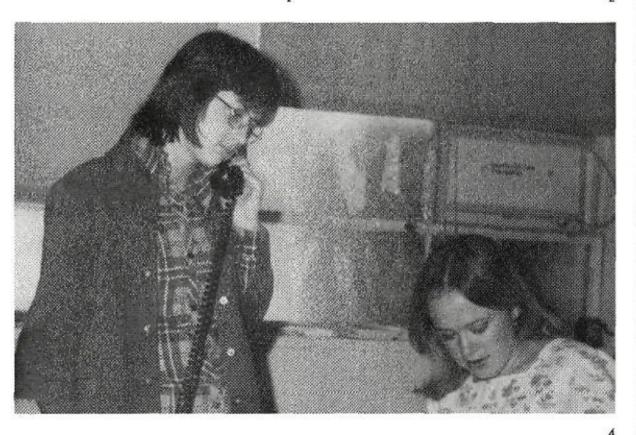
- 1. Mary Ezell often delivers messages from the Counselor's office.
- 2. Della Watkins and Dora South run off many papers throughout the year.
- 3. Mrs. Jill Finley enjoys her work . . . and coffee breaks.
- 4. Debby Plumlee and Becky Sosebee receive calls when Mrs. Finley is out.
- 5. Joie Warren does a lot of typing, while Nancy Wester answers the telephone.
- 6. Ruby Fife often leaves messages on the classroom doors, in order not to disturb the class.





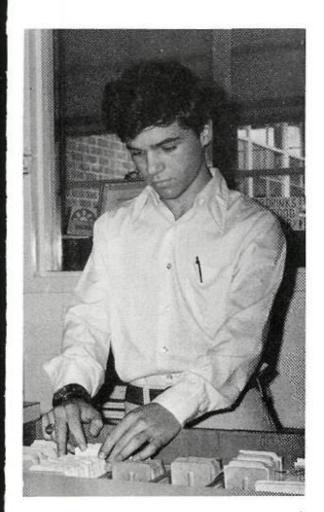












Librarians Receive Aides

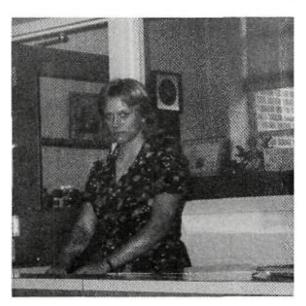


Books! Books! This is what the library is all about. Library aides have the jobs of issuing books, straightening books and putting them away, as well as other small duties the Librarians may have for them to do.

- 1. As a first period Library aide, Malcom Messimer checks the files to see which books are in
- 2. Cindy Atchley puts book cards into books that have been returned.
- 3. Donald French looks through the card files in order to make sure where a certain book is.









- - 4. Kathy Graham and Claudia Massey sometimes get interested in some of the books and encyclopedias they place back onto the shelves.
 - 5. During Sue Millican's hour in the Library, she often likes to straighten up the files and keep
 - 6. Miss Juanita Davis, Head Librarian, enjoys the library and having students work as Library aides for her.

Eight students made All-Region Choir this year in February. They were Dana Birdwell, Jana Johnson, Trenda Keith, Lana Wright, David Willis, Brad Logan, Kevin Singer and Alan Warren. The musical leads are Mary Cook and Adrian Charlton.

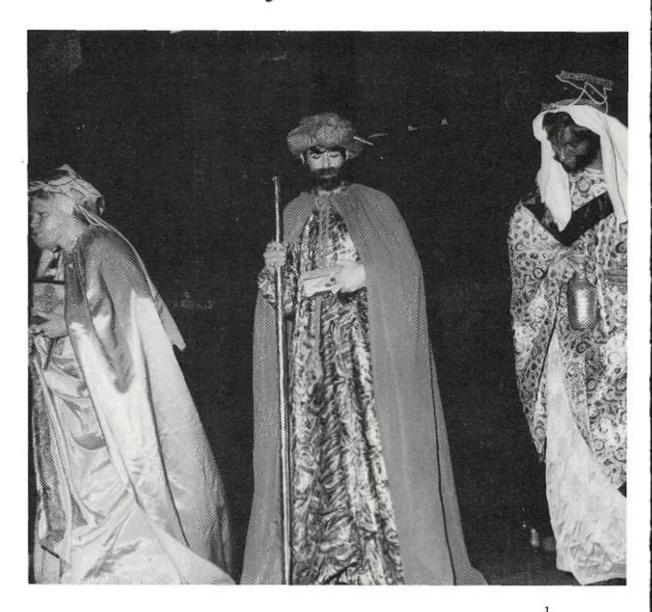
The Choir sang at the Lion's Club and also performed at assemblies in school. In January, the Area Convention was held. UIL was held in March.

Chosen for the Greater Fort Worth Youth Chorale were Dana Birdwell, David Willis and Kevin Singer. To celebrate Christmas, the choir performed a play entitled, AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS.

 Portraying three Wisemen in the Chorale production, AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISI-TORS, are Kenneth Smith, Alan Warren and David Willis.

Members of the Choir are: P. Sneed, A. Lee,
 T. Followill, B. Millikan, C. Ivy, M. Smith, D. French, S. Coover, F. McPeters, E. Schoonover,
 M. Cook, M. Berkley, J. Clark, T. Henson, and
 C. Turner. SECOND ROW: Mrs. C. Pyle, D. Birdwell, J. Hardin, D. Miller, C. South, B. Logan, K. Smith, S. McNeill, D. Garwood, T. Keith, M. Lowe, and S. Awe. THIRD ROW: M. Simmons, R. George, N. Carter, R. Baugh, L. Charlton, C. Daniels, D. Willis, L. Wright, D. Murphree, D. Saul, and B. Turner. FOURTH ROW: J. Johnson, K. Mills, P. Burnet, A. Charlton, R. Magee, D. Boyd, P. Porterfield, K. Singer, A. Warren, C. Daniels, S. Sheffield, S Peeples, and V. Ford.

Choir Performs in Community Activities







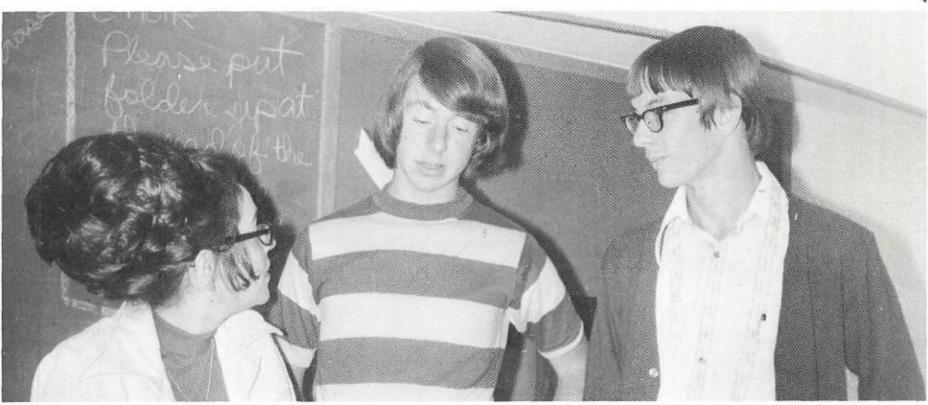


- Tamey Henson, Cathy Ivy, Susan Sheffield, and Cheryl Turner audition for parts in the Choir's Operetta.
- Mrs. Carol Pyle assigns different singing parts to a particular section.
- Marion Lowe, Susan Sheffield, and Angela Lee work hard to learn a scroll of music.
- Mrs. Carol Pyle discusses a type of musical arrangement with Kevin Singer and David Willis.



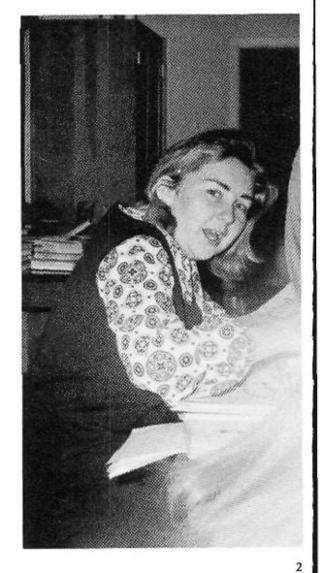






Spanish Club Enjoys Halloween Party

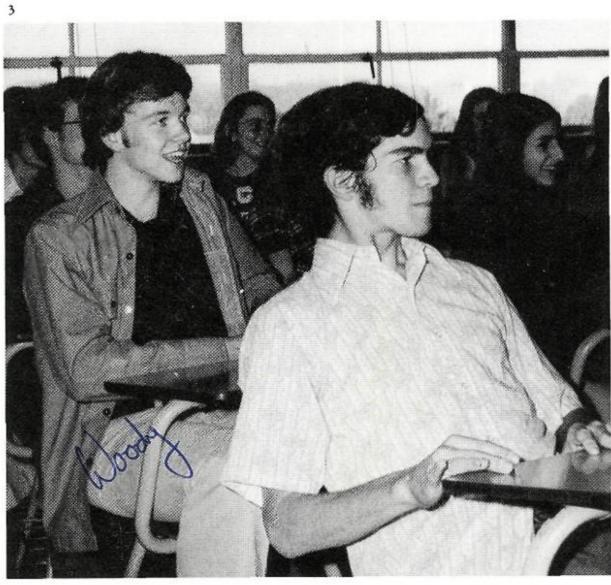




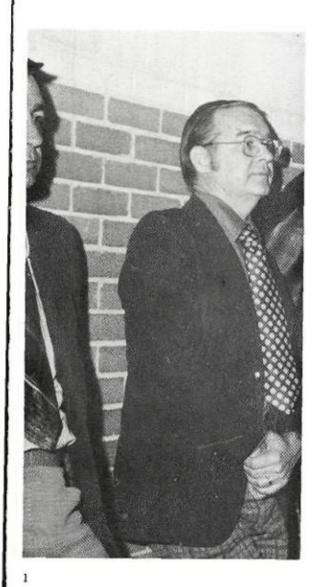
Starting the new school year with a Halloween party in October was the Los Hidalgos' main activity. It was planned to help members get acquainted with one another. They ate Mexican food and played volleyball and ping pong at Vanessa Green's house.

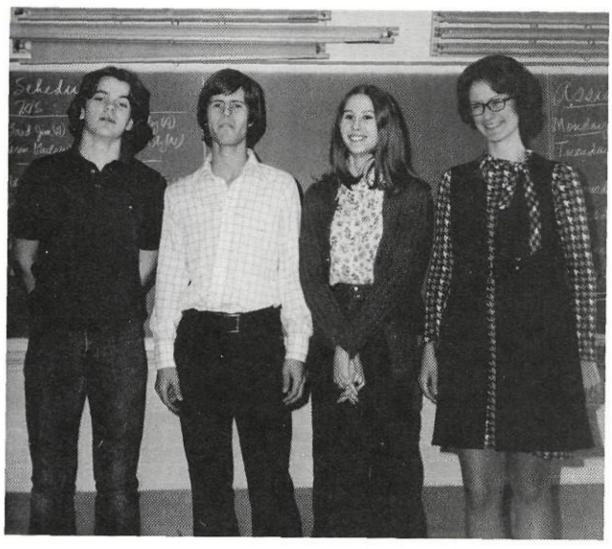
In December, a Christmas party was held at Sheron Vincent's house. Refreshments were served and there were a variety of games.

- 1. Officers of the Spanish Club for the 1973-74 school year are: Ricky Hobbs, president; Marion Howard, vice-president; Patty Murphey, secretary; Scott Yeary, treasurer and assistant helpers are Randall Ames and Win Brown.
- 2. Miss Shelia Lantz, sponsor, talks about projects for the Spanish club.
- 3. Woody Willhite and Jim Bosley listen to debates on oncoming happenings.



Debate Team Places Third in Tournament







Winning third place in both boys and girls divisions at the Dallas Baptist College Tournament were Karen Phillips, Gaile Stults, Jim Coody, and Brad McCarty. Other tournaments were held at the University of Texas at Arlington and, in February, members, along with sponsor, Mr. Bill Witherspoon, went to Richfield High School in Waco. They also debated their case at Boswell High School in March.

Resolved that the federal government should provide a program of employment for all employable United States citizens living in poverty was the Debate Team's topic this past year. They had four teams that did research and found evidence enough to either affirm their topic or oppose them.

 Mr. Bill Witherspoon observes various parts of debates by his students.

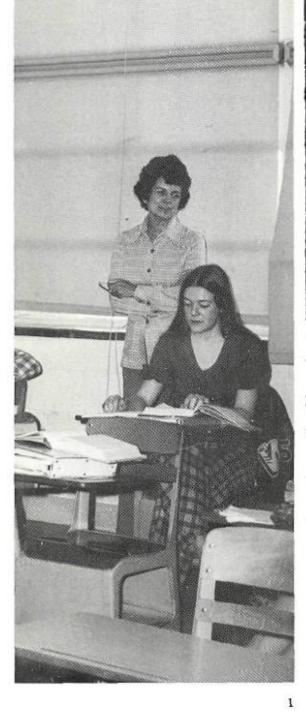
 Winning third place at the Dallas Baptist College Tournament are Jim Coody, Brad McCarty, Karen Phillips, and Gaile Stults.

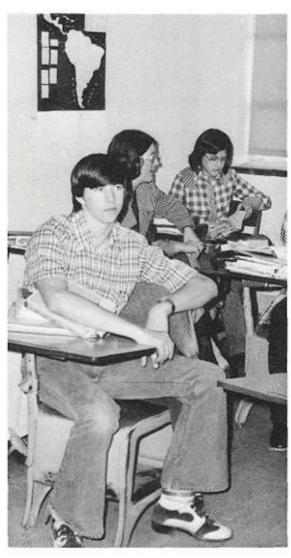
 Members of the 1973-74 debate team are FIRST ROW: Lee Newberry, Gaile Stults, and Karen Phillips. SECOND ROW: Jim Coody, Brad McCarty, and Ricky Cappel. THIRD ROW: Rusty Murrell, Kevin Charlton, and Mark Westenhoover.

New Name Brought New Ideas

Renamed "Sucess Fou", which means a "Howling Success", the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Nicole Gault, made many plans to try and make the club just that. "Sucess Fou" sponsored some money making projects, such as cupcake and candy sales,

to raise money for their club enabling them to have more variety in their club activities. The members of "Sucess Fou" enjoyed seasonal holiday parties, such as a French dinner at Christmas and a Valentine Party with French Valentines on February 14.

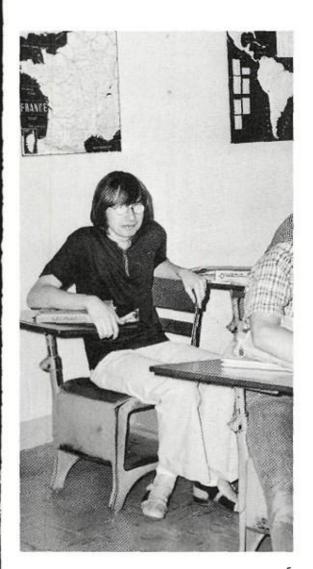


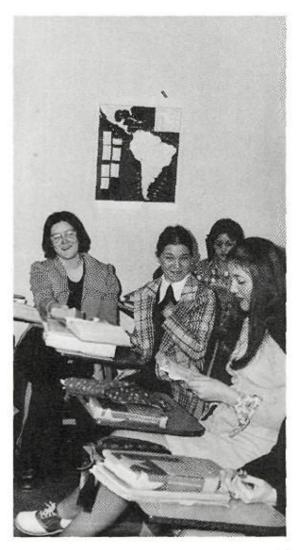








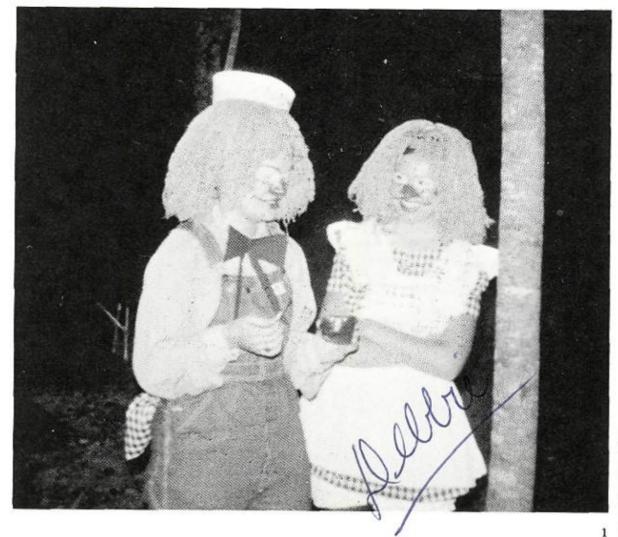


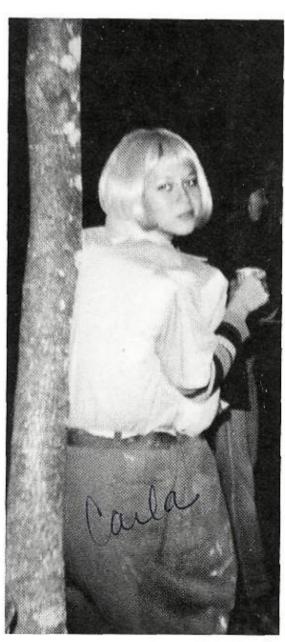


- Sponsor, Mrs. Nicole Gault, assists Lana Wright in a French lesson.
- Cathy Vinson, Theresa Causbie, Debby Plumlee, Sharon Hightower, and Lana Wright go over future club plans.
- Steve Brogdon finds an interest in a French club meeting.
- Officers, Sharon Hightower, President, Cathy Vinson, Vice-President, and Debby Plumlee, Secretary-Treasurer confer with one another on an article concerning the French club activities.
- French club member Jimmy Hardin is willing to get going on a new idea.
- Theresa Causbie seems to always find something amusing as Cathy Vinson looks on.

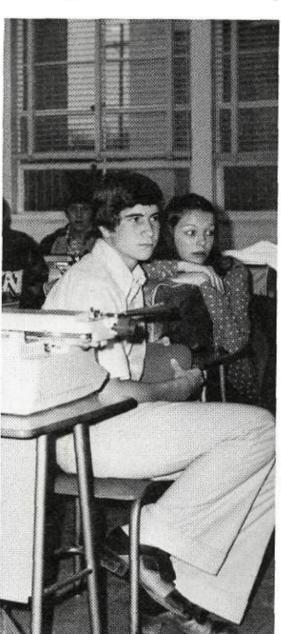
FBLA Learns Skills in Leadership

The Future Business Leaders of America for 1973-74 had a variety of activities this year. In October, the club had a Halloween weiner roast where the members dressed in costumes. Throughout the year, guest speakers visited club meetings to speak about their professions. One of the main duties of FBLA members was to run the concession stands during basketball games. In February, FBLA members attended the district convention in Haltom City and in March, attended the state convention in San Antonio.



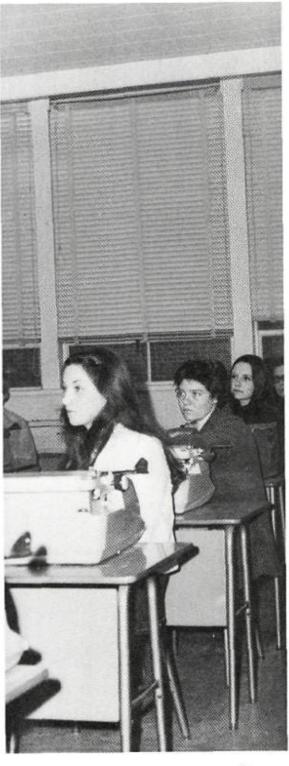






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- President, Patti Duncan, acts as Raggedy Andy while Debbie Burnert, Parliamentarian, plays the roll of Raggedy Ann at FBLA Halloween party.
- Karen Hall works in concession stand at a home basketball game.
- FBLA members Joyce Carr, Mary Ezell, Karen Hall and Rhonda Baugh attend monthly meeting.
- Carla Smith, secretary-treasurer, dresses in a big man's costume for Halloween party.
 - 5. Vice President, Alicia Worden.
- Gordon Bennett and Donna Moore discuss upcoming party.
- Sponsors, Mrs. Ima McCrary and Mrs. Ruth Ann Richardson participate in the games at the FBLA Halloween party.
- Mrs. Mickey Patton occupies her time with knitting, during a FBLA meeting.
 - 9. Toni McDavid, Reporter.





Science and Math Sponsors Paper Drives

Sponsoring a paper drive all year long was the main project of the Ecology Cluster. To be eligible for all awards, a club has to keep a year round project. On the first Saturday of every month, collected paper was taken to American Paper Company in Fort Worth.

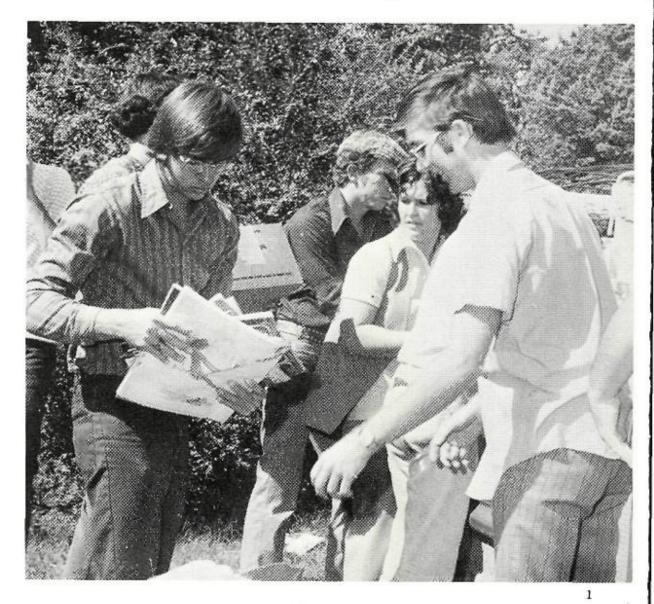
Using some of their profits, the club, sponsored by Mrs. Warren Ruth and Mrs. Melba Puryear, celebrated their first paper drive with an ice skating party. They also had a bowling party and a wiener roast.

Three clusters compose the Science and Math Club. The Number Sense, sponsored by Mr. Woody Shaw, is for members able to add numbers quickly, in their head, and the Slide Rule is for members that have the ability to use a slide rule, and the ecology cluster is for ecology-minded students.

 Loading boxes of paper to be taken to Fort Worth is 'teve McNeill, Gary Shahan, Mrs. Warren Ruth, and Dwayne Hoover.

 Mrs. Warren Ruth, sponsor; Jerry Fuller, president; Steve McNeill, vice-president; Lisa Musgrave, secretary-treasurer; and Chuck Stark, reporter are the officers of the Science and Math Club.

Mrs. Melba Puryear, sponsor of ecology cluster, does some outside consultation.

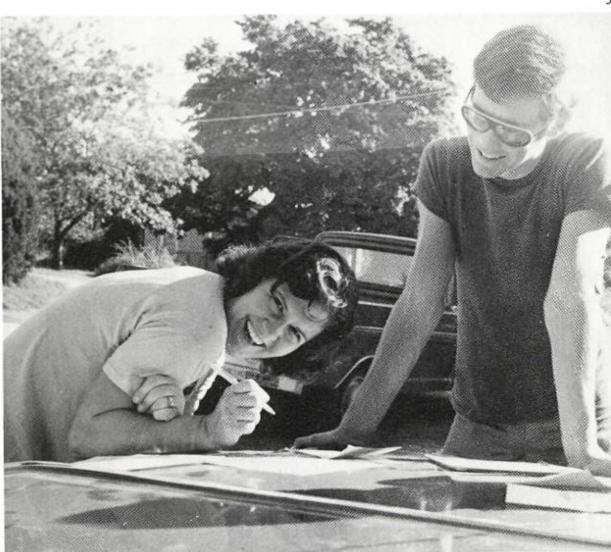










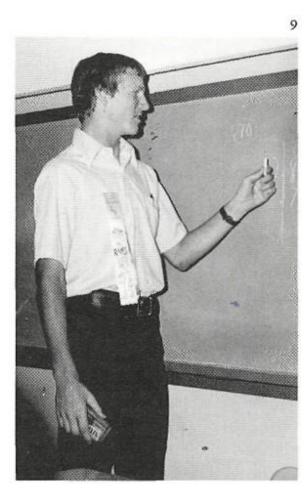


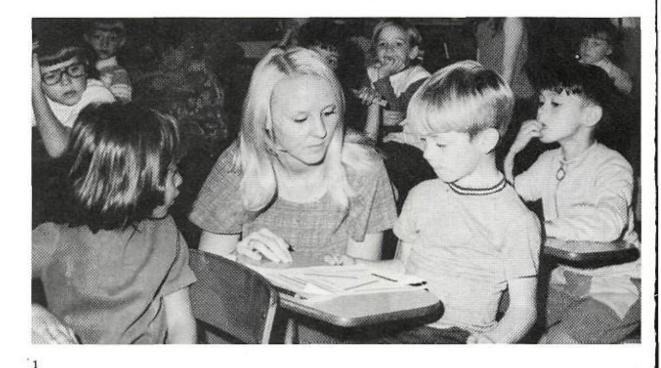
- James Carter and James Thoma pick up filled bags to be added to their growing collection of paper.
- Dwayne Hoover, Mrs. Warren Ruth, and Walter Awe are deep in concentration on their monthly route.
- Secret plans are made by Mrs. Warren Ruth and Jerry Fuller.

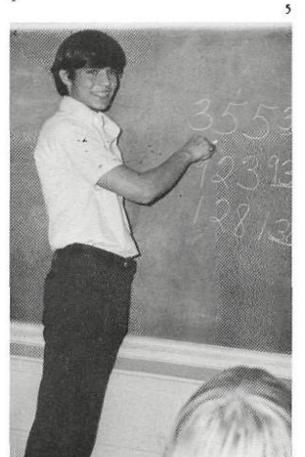
Teacher's Aides Are Valuable

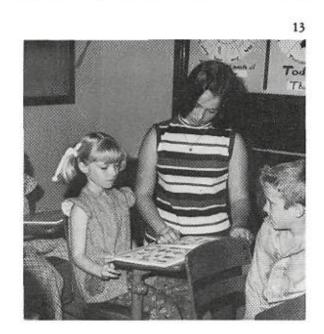
Students were not only valuable to their teachers this year, but they also gained valuable experiences. Each one found out what it is really like to work with student teaching. This experience also helped the students in their classes at W.H.S. to see and understand all of the responsibilities of every teacher. The Teacher's Aide class was set up to help its members decide on a future as a teacher.

The students went to all the elementary schools and the Middle School four days out the school week. On Friday they met in their instructor's room, Mr. G. A. Reynolds, and compared notes and exchanged ideas. All of the aides were Senior students who felt as though they might be interested in expanding on a teaching career. Their teachers were asked to evaluate them at the end of each quarter as to their abilities in the teaching field. This report helped the aide to develop the needed traits necessary for a teacher.



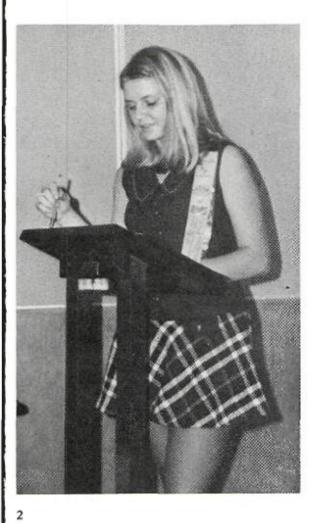






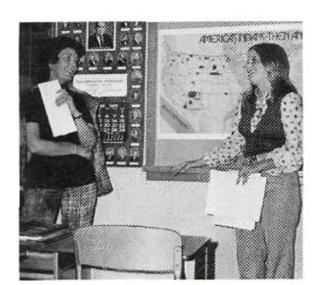






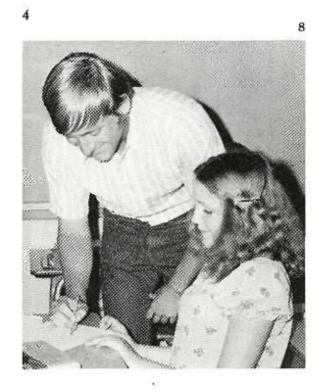
- 1. Donna Scholwinski, Travis Elementary

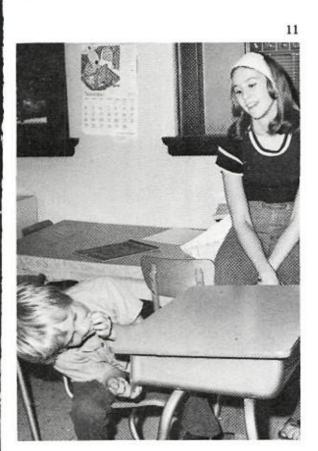
- Vickie Hardin, Middle School
 Debbie Marshall, Middle School
 Gale Cappel, Crockett Elementary
 Joe Curtis, Stanley Elementary
- Nancy Cunningham, Crockett Elementary
 Belinda Jefferson, Bowie Elementary
- 8. Scott Yeary, Middle School
- 9. Terry Lovelace, Middle School
- 10. Jackie Ballow, Middle School
- 11. Karen Phillips, Stanley Elementary
- 12. Leslie Moughan, Middle School 13. Pam Peeples, Travis Elementary

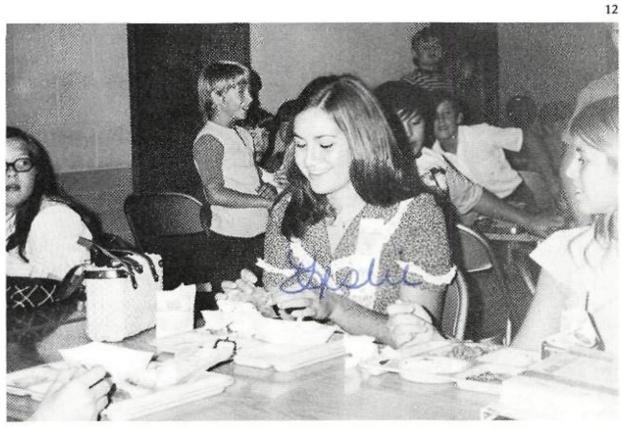


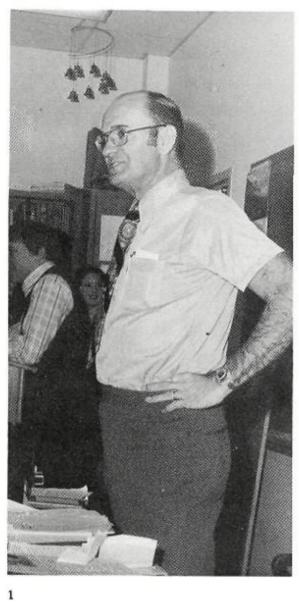




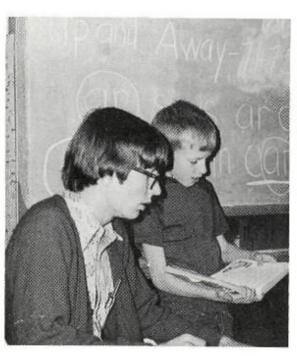


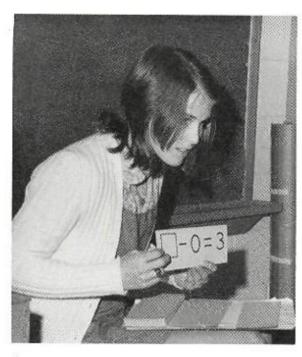


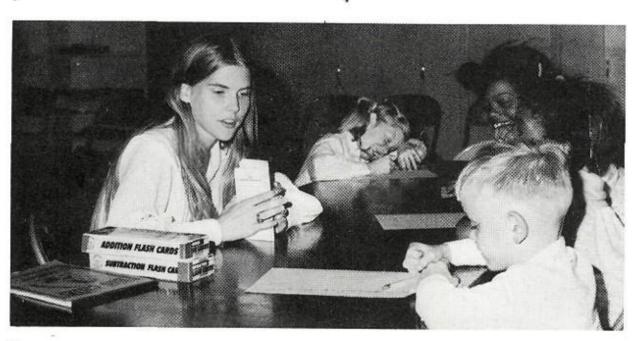


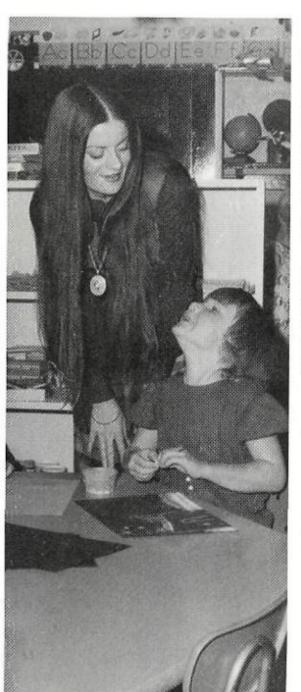




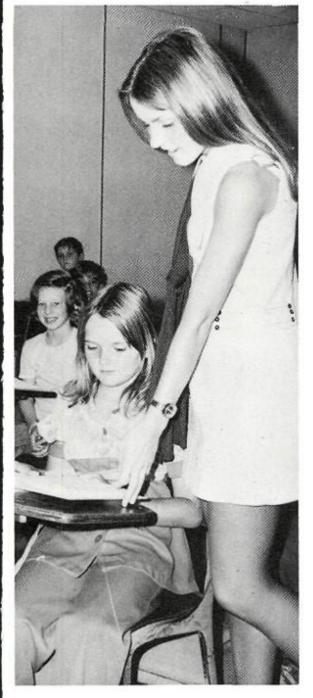


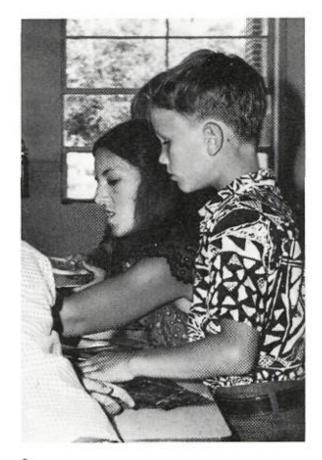






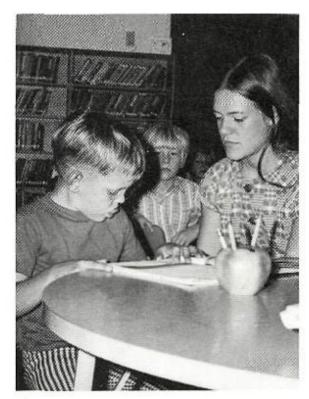
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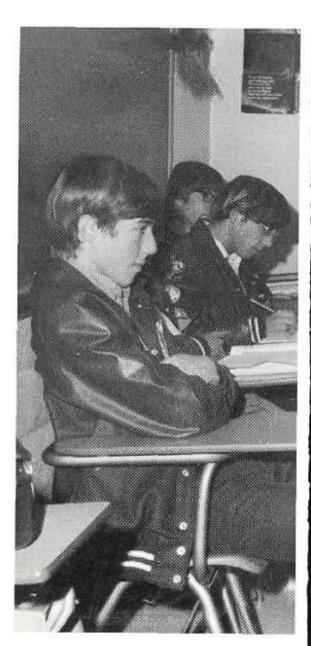
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- David Willis Travis Elementary
- Margaret Wossum Crockett Elementary
- Mariney Mathews Travis Elementary
- Debbie Miller Travis Elementary
- Julie Leas Stanley Elementary
- 8. Trenda Keith Bowie Elementary
- Molly Middleton
 Bowie Elementary
- 10. Bonnie McIntosh Middle School
- Lana Wright Stanley Elementary
- Benvan Lovelady Middle School



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 Win Brown, Patty Murphy, Ricky Hobbs, Jennifer Murphey, Randall Ames, and Woody Wilhite question their sponsor, Mr. G. A. Reynolds in regard to classroom situations.

Tommy Bierschenk and Kenny Bierschenk listen attentively during FTA meeting.

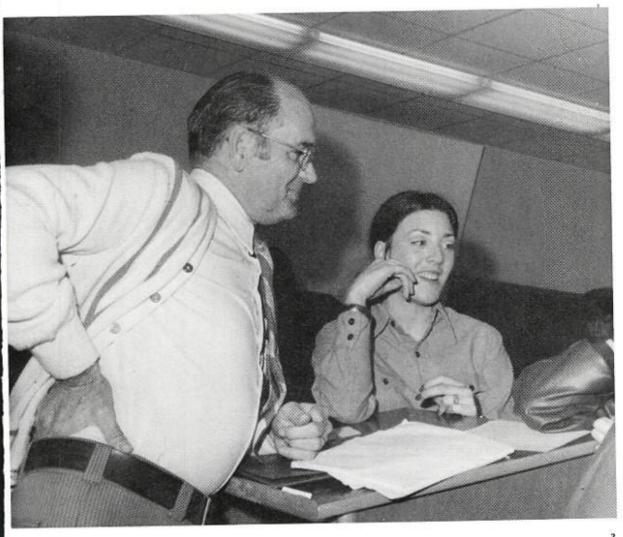
Mr. G. A. Reynolds, sponsor of FTA, and member Karen Payne discuss FTA business.

 Members Patty Moore, Joyce Carr, Dora South and Lesia Bedford discuss their work.

 FTA members Woody Wilhite, Donna Moore, Chuck Stark, and Mark Muller attend a meeting.

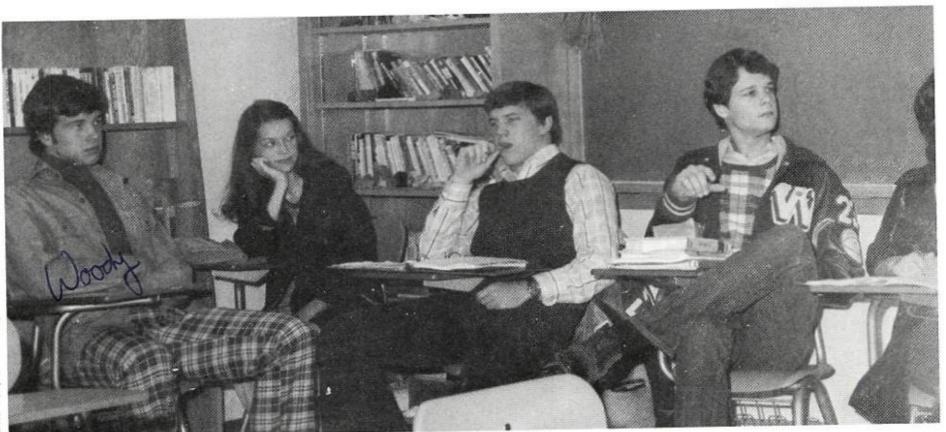


FTA Trains for Future Teaching Ability



As a climax to the year, many members of the Future Teachers of America attended a state convention in Dallas in February. The club was reorganized at the beginning of the year by Mr. G. A. Reynolds with membership opened to the student body. The club consisted of students who were interested in the teaching profession or planned to enter that field after completing their education.





FHA I Does Their Bit for Ecology

Cleaning up Soldiers Creek Park was the first year Future Homemakers of America's main project for the school year. The club, sponsored by Miss Mary McCain, initiated projects including selling cookbooks, making Valentine cards and giving them to senior citizens, and in March, having a clothing drive. Selling refreshments for the Community Education program at Middle School was their main money making project.

FHA I adopted a foster child as one of their activities. Members received beautiful hand-painted greeting cards from Mi Hyun Lim and her mother.

In October, they went to the Dallas State Fair and the Area Convention was in Abilene during the month of March.







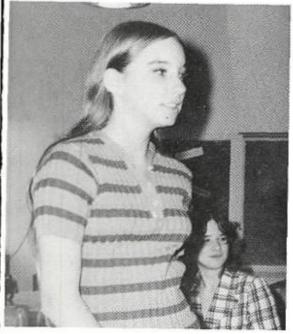


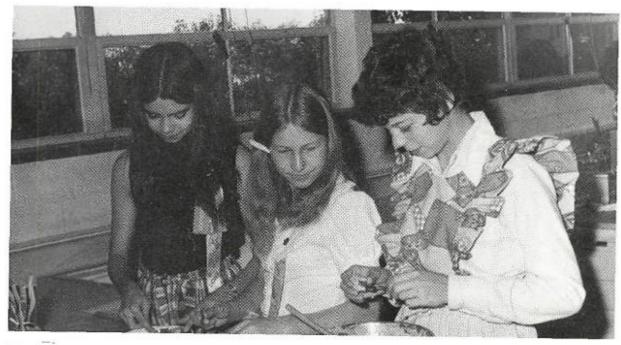
- Patti Barber, Judy Cox, and FHA I sponsor, Miss Mary McCain listen to a chairman about their latest project.
- Sorting out clothes from the clothing drive to be given to various charities are Judy Cox, Owana Walker, and Vickie Pitchford.
- FHA I President, Denise Copeland, and FHA I beau, Paul Escobedo, discuss the future activities of FHA I.
- Rita Sharp, Judy Cox, Lisa Scott, and Rebecca Cunningham listen intently to instructions on project points.

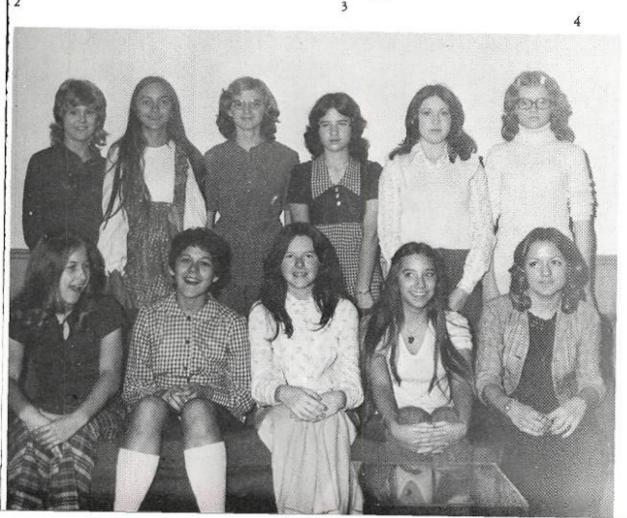




- 1. Miss Mary McCain gives some helpful suggestions to Lisa Scott.
- 2. Denise Copeland, FHA I president, conducts a club meeting.
- 3. Patty Barber, Owana Walker, and Rebecca Cunningham make cookies for the Community Education program.
- 4. Officers of FHA I are: FIRST ROW: Owana Walker, sixth vice-president; Rebecca Cunningham, first vice-president; Judy Cox, sergeant-at-arms; Denise Copeland, president; and Meredith Sexton, secretary. SECOND ROW: Vickie Stone, parliamentarian; Sharon Prachyl, third vice-president; Cathy Tynes, treasurer; Connie Dugan, fifth vice-president; Holly Nash, second vice-president; and Rita Sharp, fourth vice-president. NOT SHOWN is Leslie Robinson, historian.
- 5. Rita Sharp and Leslie Robinson work to have refreshments finished in time.











1. FHA II Officers, Beth Foster, sergeant-atarms; Kay Kincaid, sixth vice-president; Becky Schoonover, corresponding secretary; Mitzi Smith, fourth vice-president; and Linda Cooper, historian, discuss past activities of the club.

2. Jennittic Stults, treasurer; Madeline Phipps, recording secretary; Marilyn Massic, assistant fifth vice-president; Janis Castleberry, assistant second vice-president; Debbie Miller, parliamentarian; and Valerie Crow, second vice-president, relax during a party.



FHA II Member Receives Little Sister Award



Valerie Crow, a member of FHA II, was awarded the Area Four Little Sister Award from the Parker County Young Homemakers which is like a big sister to FHA II. Each year, they select one of the outstanding students in their area and Valerie was chosen. She entered the Area Contest and won. She received a twenty-five dollar savings bond certificate and a charm.

Fund raising projects have kept most of second year Future Homemakers of America students very busy. In October, members sold tickets to a Salad Luncheon. On teacher's work days, they had quite a few bake sales. They used the money to send students to the Area Meeting in March. Claudia Massey was the candidate for Area office and Cindy Atchley was the voting delegate.

Five FHA II girls have completed the third level in Encounter. At the State Meeting, they were honored at a breakfast. The girls were Judy Teehee, Claudia Massey, Jennittie Stults, Janis Griffin, and Mitzi Smith.

- 1. Representatives from the Parker County Young Homemakers present the awards to Valeric Crow.
- 2. Linda Davis, fifth vice-president; Janis Griffin, assistant third vice-president; Claudia Massey, third vice-president; Cindy Atchley, first vice-president; Mark Muller, FHA II Beau; and Judy Teehee, president, pose for a picture at a coke party.



HERO Honors Employers

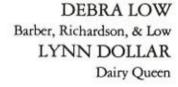
Honoring their employers, students of Home Economics Related Occupations presented an Employer-Employee Banquet. At Christmas time, each

working student sent a Christmas card to her boss thanking him for hiring vocational students.

CONNIE BENTON Tamyak ELAINE McCLURE Tamyak

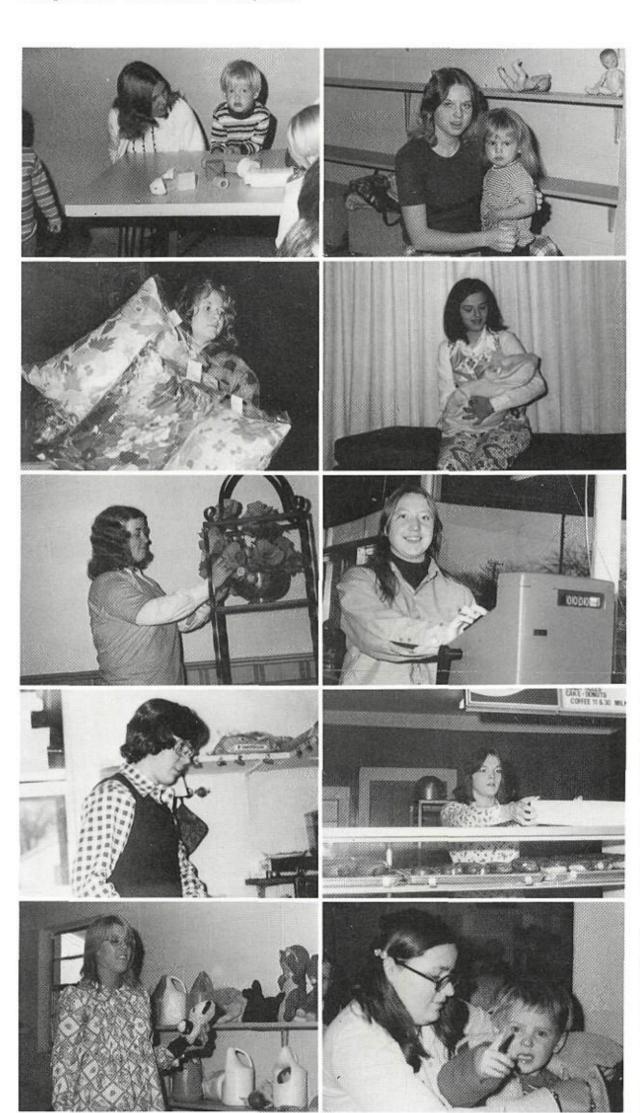


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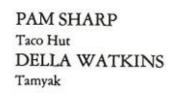
MIKE MOUNCE Burger Shack RHONDA ROBERTS Donut Den

DAVEENYA MADDEN Tamyak MALISSA BERKLEY First Baptist Day Care Center













JUNE WILLIAMSON First Baptist Day Care Center LORI THOMPSON Keenland





LOTTIE DOSTER Taco Hut LEANN BRYANT McKenzie Residence





LETHA JOHNSON Finley Residence JUDY LANGFORD Kentucky Fried Chicken





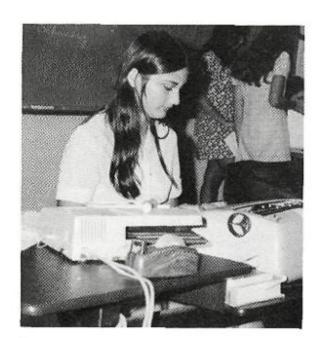
KATHY DENSMORE Tropicana SARAH BERRY Pizza Alley



RENEE ROWE Cox's Convalescent Home NANCY HOEFER Cox's Convalescent Home

Under the supervision of Mrs. Elaine Cox, students decorated their door to be judged for the door decorations contest before Christmas holidays and it won first place.

- Typing is one of the many skills that is required in OEA. Betty Reddell works on a manuscript.
- Karen Heaslet, Debbie Slates, and Deloras Gonzalez take part in activities of the Christmas party.
- Officers of OEA are: Melody Towles, secretary; Janice Priest, treasurer; Deloras Gonzalez, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elaine Cox, sponsor; Nick Medina, vice-president; Velma Kirby, historian; Laura Feemster, president; Patti Proffitt, reporter.

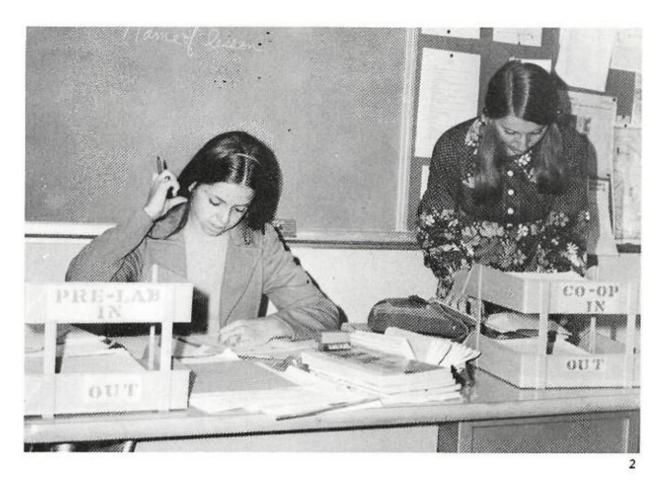


OEA Places First in Decoration Contest



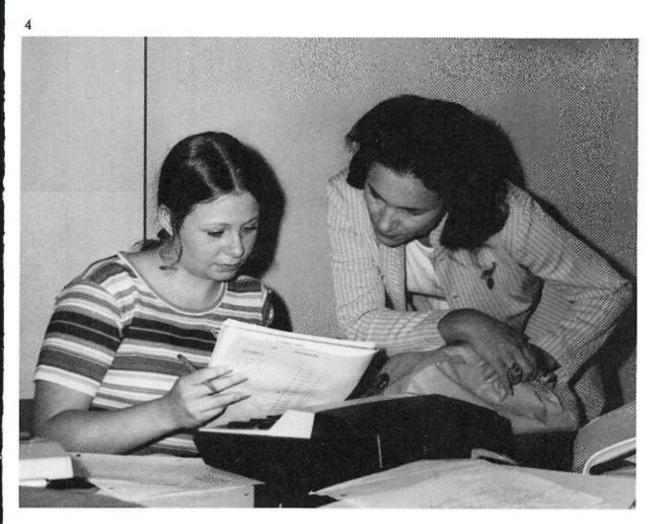












- 1. First place winner in the door decorations contest.
- 2. Janice Priest and Debbie Slates diligently grade daily work.
- 3. Attending the OEA Christmas party were Nick Medina, Melody Towles, Debbie Slates, Bertie Fife, Kathy Pickering, Janice Priest, Deloras Gonzalez, Karen Heaslet, Carol Linchan, Brenda Catron, Donna Prachyl, Laura Feemster, Pam Justice, and Russell Means.
- 4. Mrs. Elaine Cox helps Kathy Pickering with her assignments.

OEA Displays Concern for Others

Good-will projects were the main project of the Office Education Association club. Students contributed food and money to needy families at Thanksgiving, and they collected toys and food during Christmas and since they didn't have quite enough to take to a family, they contributed them to the Student Council's collection of toys and food. Toward the last of November, they had a paper drive, and their Employee-Employer Banquet was held in February. Each employed student invited their boss to show their appreciation for hiring them.

1. Joining in on the fun at the OEA Christmas Party, Bertie Fife, Kathy Pickering, and Janice Priest open their gifts.



PAM JUSTICE Judge Ward's House DONNA PRACHYL Navy Recruiter's

MAYLENE BERRY Jerry's Chevrolet CAROL LINEHAN Otasco

BERTIE FIFE M & F Bank LAURA FEEMSTER Citizen's National Bank





Membership of OEA totaled twenty-seven. Seventeen of these students, supervised by Mrs. Elaine Cox, found jobs that they enjoyed thoroughly.

1. Melody Towles seems surprised at her gift she received as Russell Means and Debbie Slates watch.











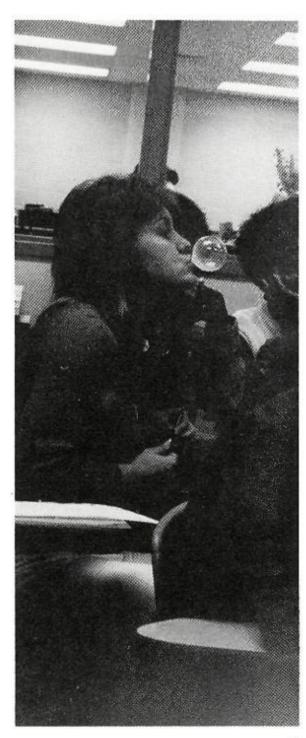
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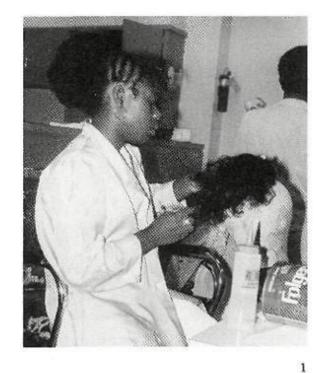


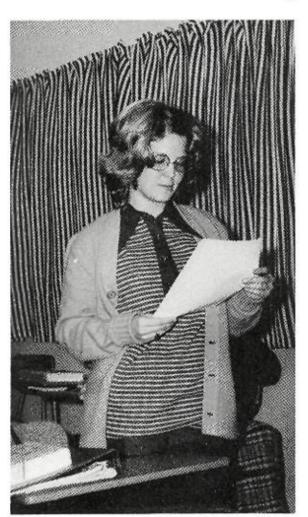


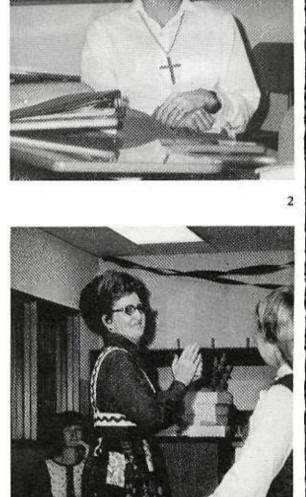
JUDY CHASTAIN Attendant's Office PAM STAPLETON Weatherford Cushion Co.

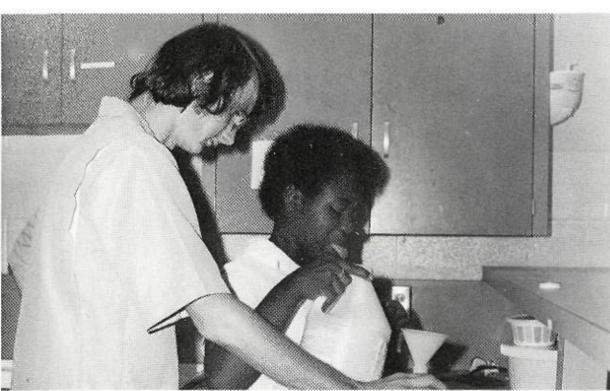
- Su Robinson styles a wiglet for one of her customers.
- The first male cosmetology student at WHS, David Little, attends VICA meeting.
- David Little, Lynda Dominy, Sergeant-atarms, and Debbie Mead, Treasurer, listen attentively during class.
- Sheri Gilley, secretary, reads the minutes of the last meeting.
- Mrs. Billie Murrell, Cosmetology instructor, enjoys herself at VICA Christmas party.
- Debbie Strickland finds much amusing at Cosmetology party for faculty.
- Debbie Hawpe helps herself to the refreshments at VICA party.
- It is initiation time for Lynda Dominy, Kathy Green, and Rita Shields.
- Debbie Youngblood enjoys her gum during VICA meeting.
- David Little and Su Robinson find their job of refilling shampoo bottles rather messy.
- Yvette Westbrook, Vice President, and Robin Young, President, preside over cosmetology meeting.
- 12. Mrs. Billie Murrell has the job of passing out the members new uniforms.











VICA — Cosmetology Improves Their Skills









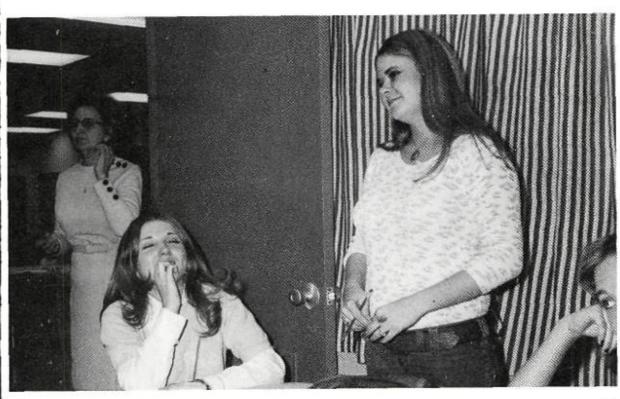
The Cosmetology class attended the District II meeting and The All Texas Beauty Show in Dallas to learn the new hair styles. The students who won district level went on to the state level.

The Cosmetology class has a tradition of giving Thanksgiving and Christmas parties for the faculty and students, as well as collecting food for the needy during these holidays.

Money-making projects for the year consisted of having a Tupperware party and selling candy.

Before a student can work on patrons, they must have 150 hours of training. In order to get their license, the students must have a certain amount of hours after two years in order to go to Austin for the State Board Exam.







Rodeo Is Number One Sport

As far as F.F.A. members were concerned, Rodeo was the number one sport this year. In April, the Future Farmers of America held their annual F.F.A. Rodeo. Last year, Steer Riding was added to their standard eight events to give the girls more events to compete in. This seemed to be impor-

tant because this year the number of girls in the Agricultural classes greatly increased.

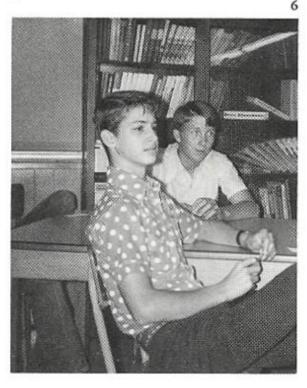
The F.F.A. sweetheart, Mary Cook, attended the District F.F.A. Sweetheart Competition in January. Other activities included the F.F.A. Awards Banquet, the District and State Agriculture

Contests against other schools in area, and, of course, many energy members showed the livestock to raised at the F.F.A. Stock Show Rodeo.

The sponsors of F.F.A. were M. S. Skiles, Mr. J. W. Brown, and W. L. Barber.

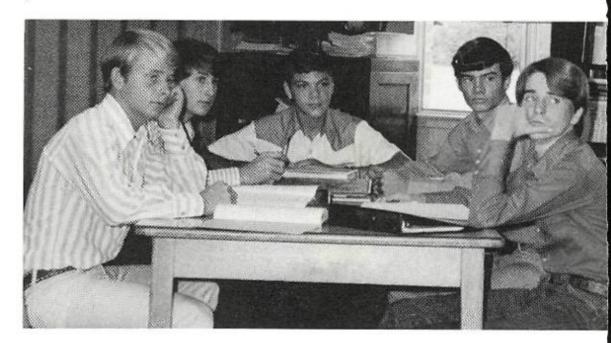


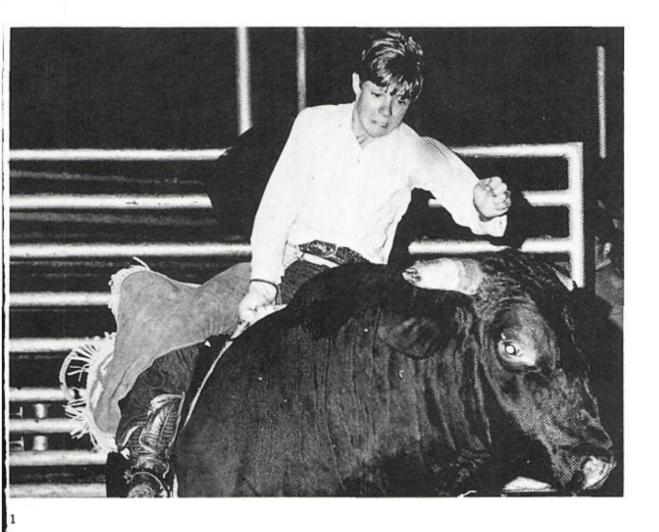






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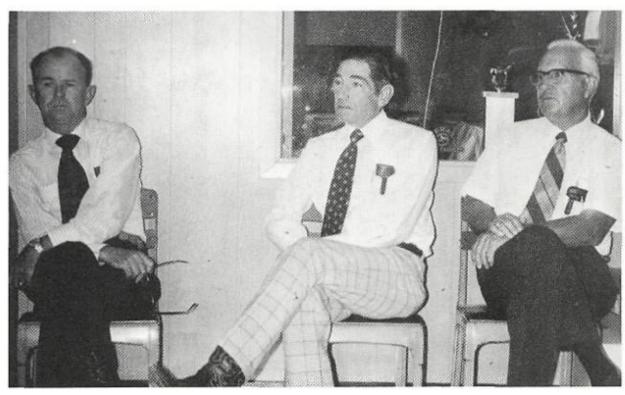




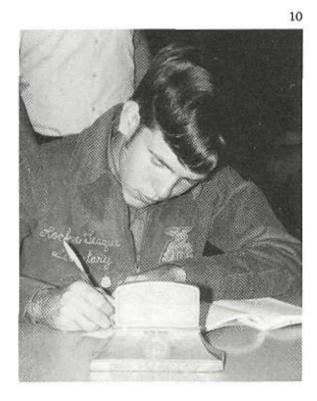
- 1. Lee Newman looks grim riding Little Pepper in the F.F.A. Rodeo.
- 2. Mr. J. W. Brown explains difficult process to Kelly Foster.
- 3. Officers: David Rogers, Rock Teague, Jim Simpson, Kenneth Morgan, Roger Dobson, Galen Cook, and Rick Teague (not pictured).
 - 4. Sweetheart: Mary Cook
- 5. Sponsors: Mr. S. S. Skiles, Mr. J. W. Brown, and Mr. W. L. Barber.
- 6. Robert McGee, Bobby McConathy, and Kenneth Morgan lend an ear.
- 7. Ricky Butler, Ray Haynie, Blaine Peacock, Nick McCasland, and Bobby Bishop attend a FFA meeting.
- 8. Girls? Sure! Janet Creech and Pat Pitchford enjoy Agriculture classes as much as anyone.
- 9. Steve Heine pays attention, but what about Butch Wampler?
- 10. Rock Teague, Vice-President, was busy taking notes during meeting.







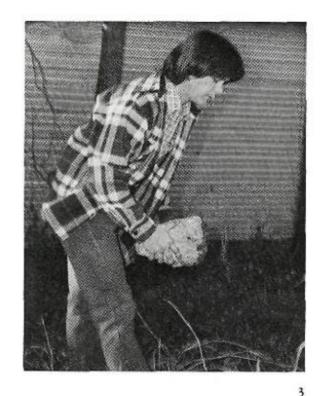




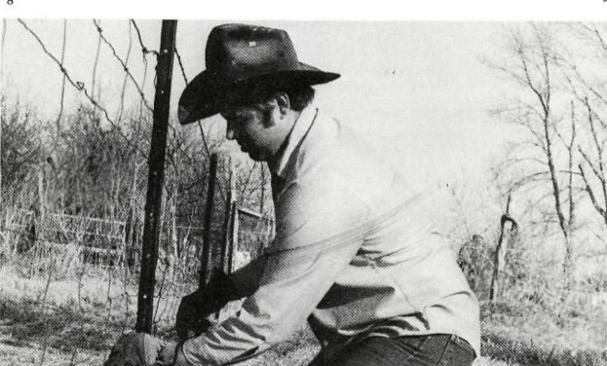
Co-op Sees Action

Ag Co-op students were in on all the action of work this year. They experienced on-the-job-training for the production of food before it reaches the market, preparing products for the market, and their distribution to the markets. Other students worked in the field of horticulture.

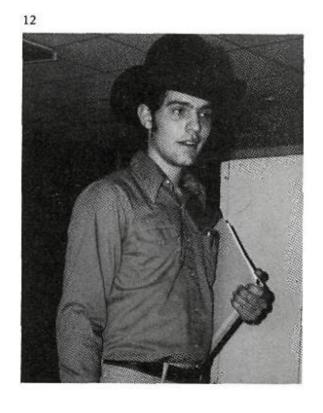
The students attended one hour of class each day in addition to working. There they gained knowledge which often proved helpful to them on their jobs. Their sponsor was Mr. S. S. Skiles.

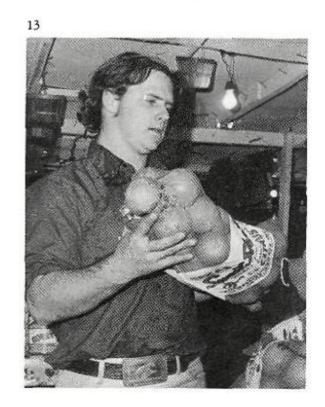


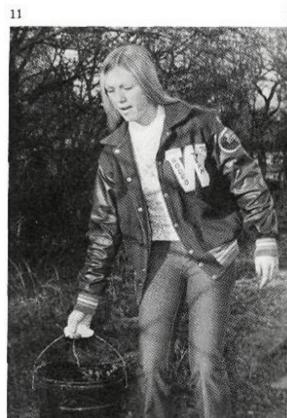


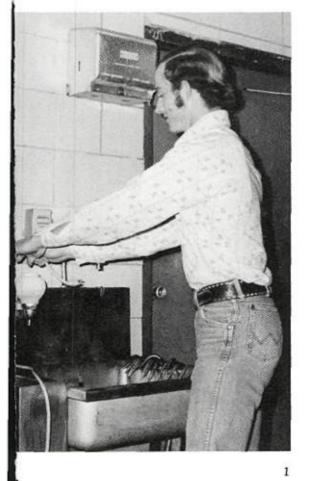


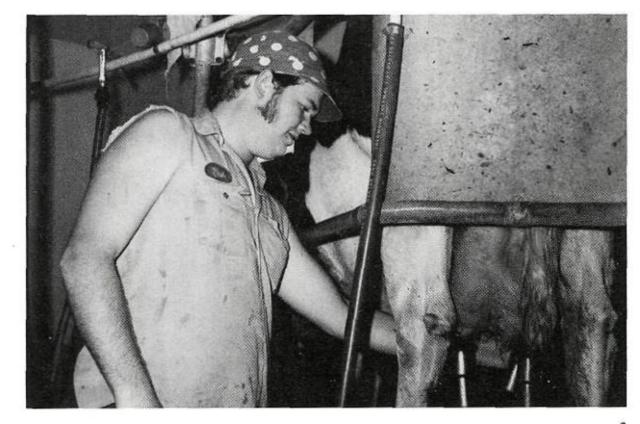




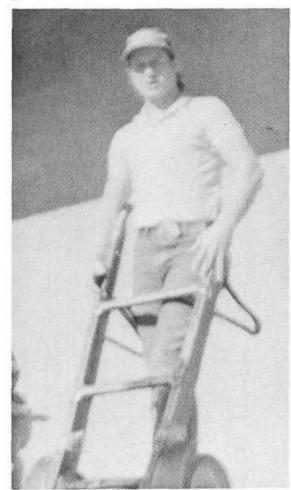


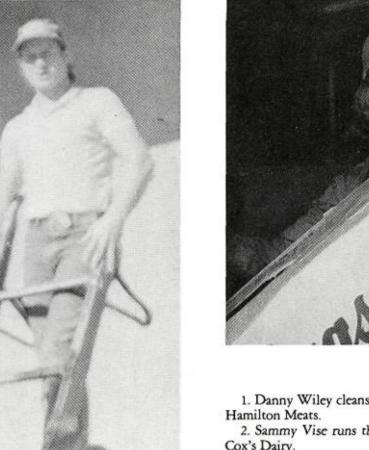


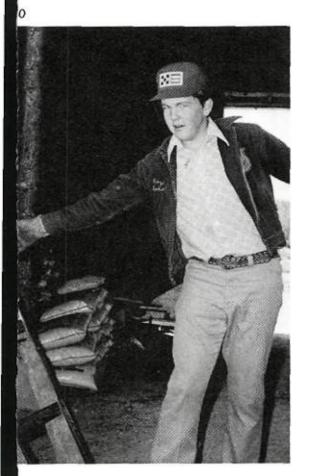


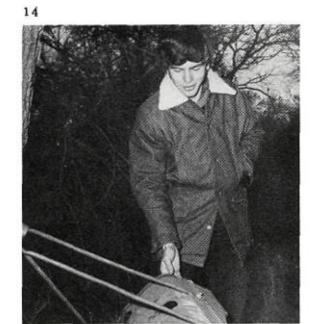










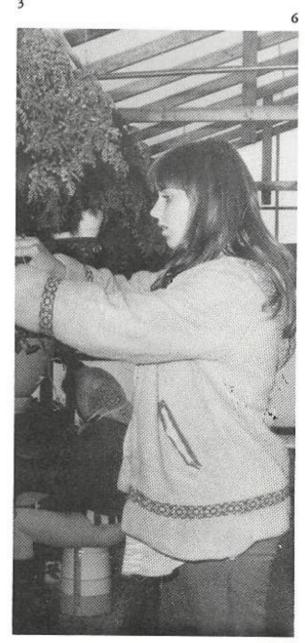


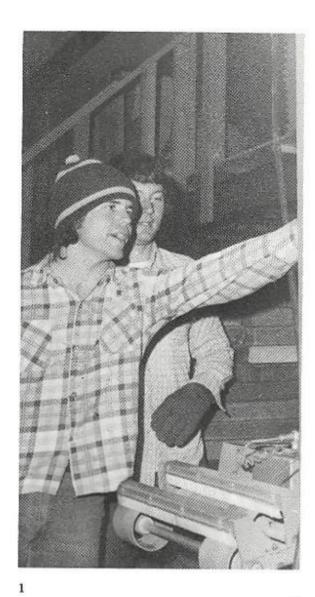
- Danny Wiley cleans up after a days work at Hamilton Meats.
- 2. Sammy Vise runs the milking machines at Cox's Dairy.
- 3. Butch Wampler does his rock-bottom best at Kelly's Dairy.
- 4. Jack Curfman surveys the land at the Curf-
- 5. Tommy Murrell puts his muscle to use at Dairyman Fee.
- 6. Gary Wagner loads eggs carefully at Rockwell's Egg Farm.
- 7. At Hardin Freight, Kenneth Morgan loads just about everything.
- 8. Kenneth Hisey mends a fence at Hisey's Egg Farm.
- 9. At Rockwell Eggs, Eddie Fowler looks up for a moment from his work.
- 10. Merrit's Feed Store has Roger Dobson to do the heavy work.
- 11. Jerry Lindsay carries feed at the S. N. Duncan Dairy.
- 12. Steve Tillman pauses for a picture at school before work at Shaupe Dairy.
- 13. Wade Maxwell chooses grapefruits at Beauchamps Fruit Stand.
- 14. Rock Teague works out in the open at Teague Farm.

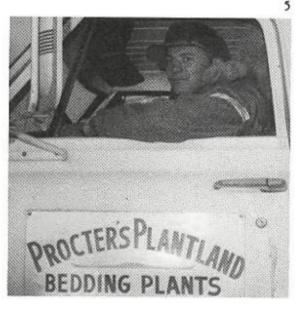
- Donnie Byrd explains a plan to his co-worker at Proctor's Plantland.
- 2. William Procter arranges the plants for a display.
- Ricky Woods is another worker at Proctor's Plantland.
- 4. Ricky Teague carries a tray of plants for a customer.
- 5. Mike Morton drives a delivery truck as part
- of his job.

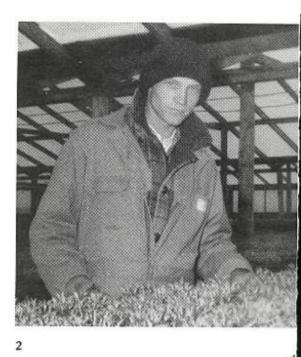
 6. Ranae Ellis adds a woman's touch to the plant arrangements.
- 7. Steve Dugan pitches hay for the animals at Mistletoe Ranch.

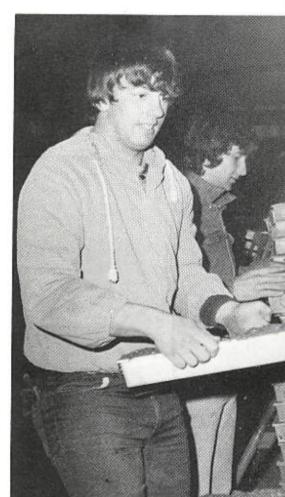


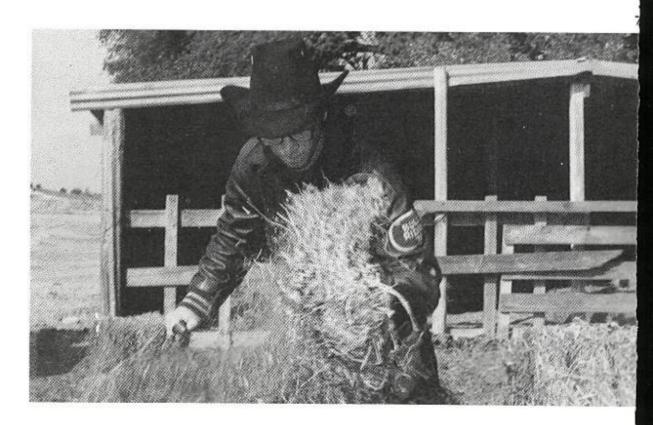






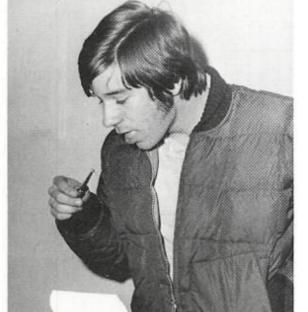


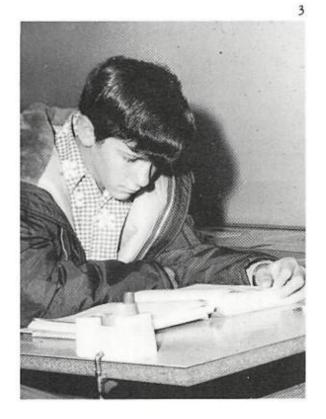




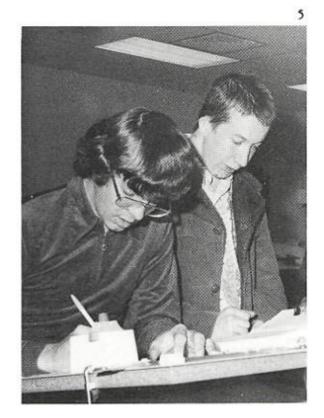
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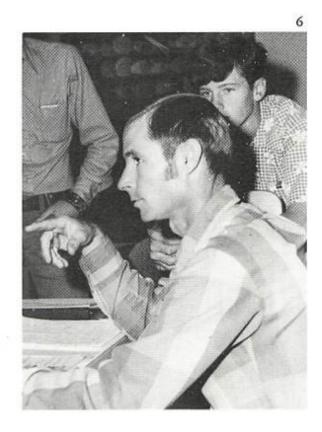




The Drafting class brought Country music to WHS this year. Miss Ford Country accompanied Chubby Wise, along with several local groups to provide Weatherford with a night of fun and entertainment. The profit went to the Senior class who shared in the project.

In class, the students learned to draw house plans, printed circuit boards, machine plans, and everything in the industrial line.

- 1. Officers: Fred Potter, Mark Riebe, Vicki Needham, Greg Bodiford, Walter Awe, Stephen Tankersley, and Mr. Edwin Ellis, sponsor.
 - 2. Jay Flannagin examines his tool.
 - 3. Micheal Mullins studies from the book.
 - Greg Bodiford draws a plan.
- 5. Tracy Manire and Jerry Hopper work together.
 - 6. Mr. Edwin Ellis explains the subject.



ICT Students Receive on the Job Training

Students who are interested in industrial jobs find the ICT program most suitable for their needs. Employment in hospitals, printing agencies, and garages are available to these students. These jobs are helpful in training for future careers.

 Officers: Matthew Burlington, President; Randy Williams, Vice-President; Valarie Crow, Secretary; Dennis Marshall, Treasurer; Donny Hill, Sergeant-at-Arms; Debra Mason, Reporter; Randy Riebe, Parliamentarian; and Sponsor, Mr. Bill Thomas.



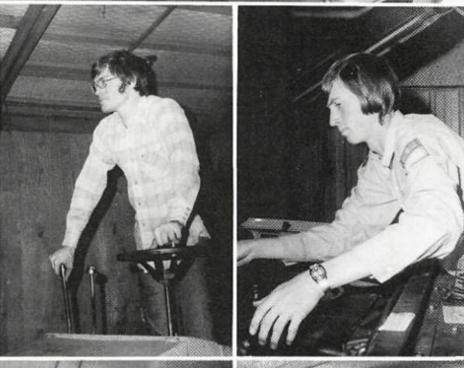
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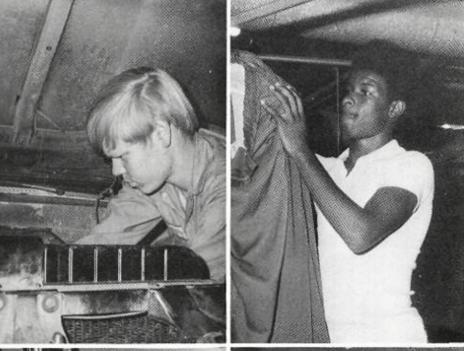
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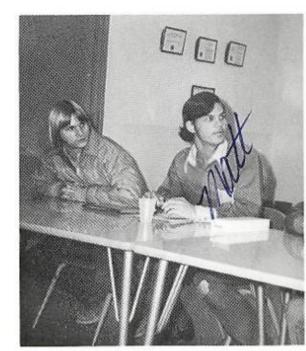
MIKE ROKUS Westside Texaco CURTIS JOHNSON Rankin Cleaners





VALARIE CROW
Campbell Memorial Hospital
JIM BAILEY
Metal Design and Fabrication





 Mr. Bill Thomas, sponsor of the ICT program, watches over a VICA meeting.

Randy Riebe and Matthew Burlington listen to a discussion in the classroom.

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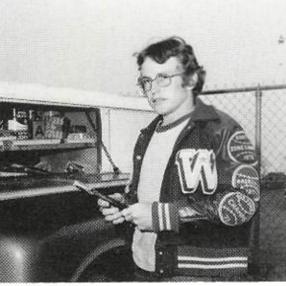












MIKE ADAIR
United Magnetics
DENNIS MARSHALL
Marshall Electric

ICT Encourages Industrial Work





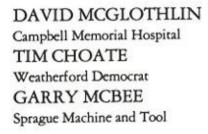
CLOVIS CARTER
Plaza Theater

 Doug Hodge, David McGlothlin, and Curtis Johnson find a point of humor at a VICA meeting.











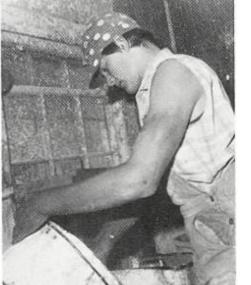












MATTHEW BURLINGTON

City Electric Department
ROBERT MEYERS
Weatherford Cushion Company
ROY COUCH
Henry's Novelty

Metal Trades Prosper from Class Project

Students in Metal Trades began the school year by learning the use of hand tools in bench projects. Later, progressing to larger machines, such as power saws and drill presses, the students had various individual projects and one major group project, the building of a trailer.

During the year, the class took a variety of field trips which included visiting industries in Weatherford and Fort Worth, and a trip to the State Fair.









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 John Kellough, Steve Smith, Terry Smith Robert Moore, Lawrence Hull, Charlie Hull, Tony Halas, Thomas Larkin, and Terry Culver members of the morning Metal Trades class.

 The Afternoon Class consists of: BACK ROW: Gary Rutledge, Monty Herron, Bobby Blaylock, Mark Cokendolpher, Howard Mooney and Larry Maxwell. FRONT ROW: Ronnie Britain, Mike Franklin, Brian Ahern, Jerry Morales, Billy Stone, Jim Handy, and Jeff Sanderson.

Sponsor, Mr. James Loicano and Thomas Larkin inspect a special part.

 Steve Smith keeps things in order by filing a radius.

5. Charlie Hull works with a lathe.

Cleaning a band saw is only part of Thomas Larkin's daily routine.

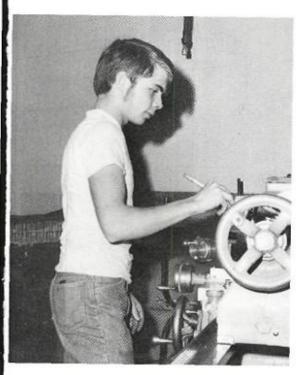
Terry Culver cleans lathe to keep it in good working condition.

Lawrence Hull is in charge of the tools used during the class period.

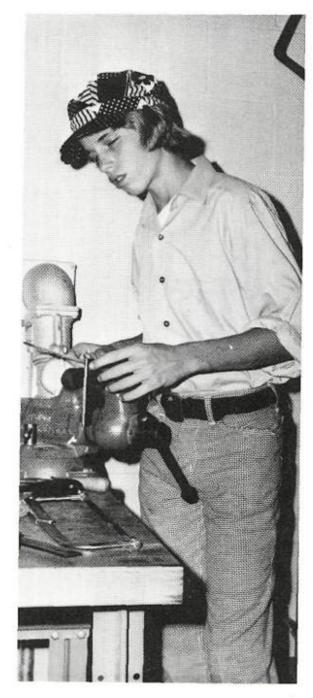
Danny Ahern uses a vise in order to file a part.



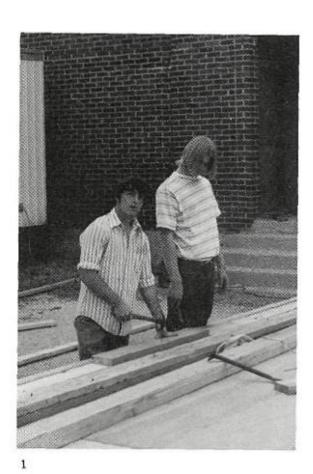
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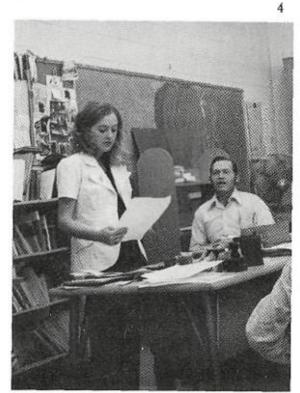


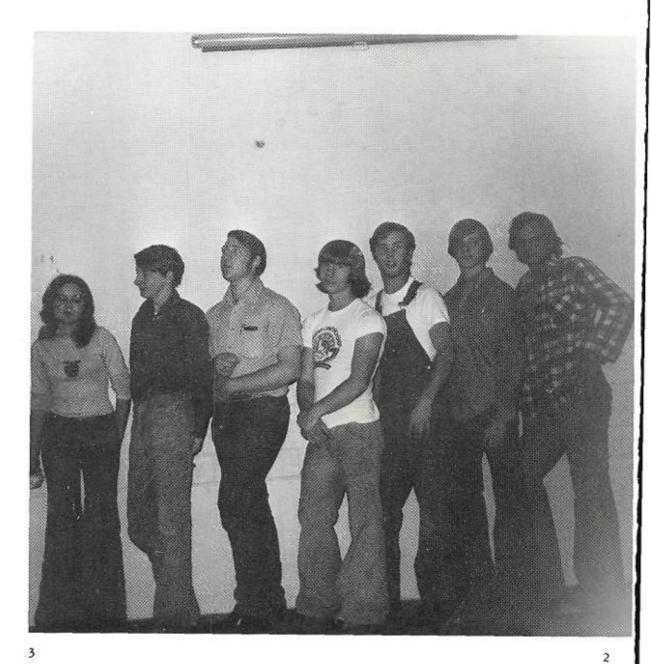


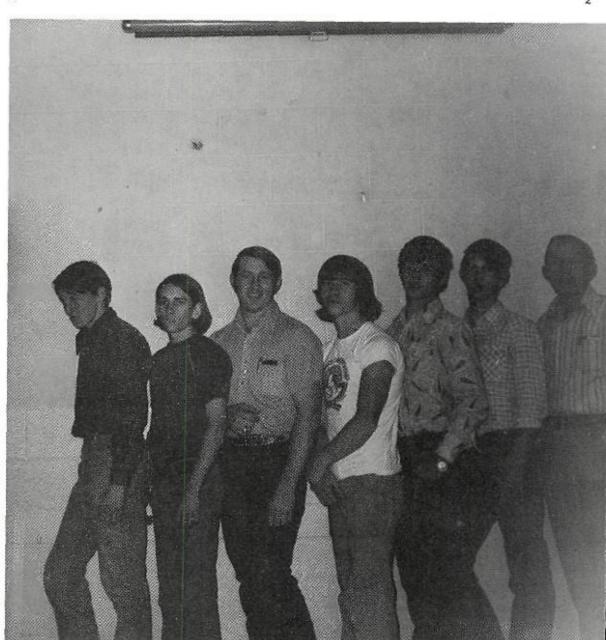


- Working on construction buildings behind the Administration Building are Jimmy Williams and Ronnie Dobbs.
- Officers of Building Trades I are president, Shelley Greenfield; vice-president, Ray Densmore; reporter, Jackie Moore; sergeant-at-arms, Loren Henderson; special committee, Mike Preston; parliamentarian, Wesley Ragle; and treasurer, Ricky Maxwell.
- 3 Officers of Building Trades II are Ray Densmore, vice-president; Richard Weeks, secretary; Jackie Moore, reporter; Loren Henderson, sergeant-at-arms; David Smith, president; Rusty Bullock, treasurer and Mr. Aaron E. Young, advisor.
- President Shelley Greenfield reads the induction at a club meeting.

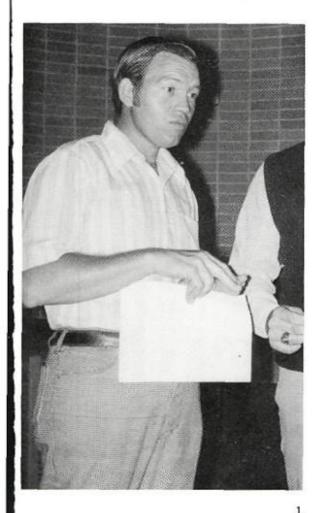








Building Trades Constructs Classrooms









Adding a portable classroom on to T. W. Stanley was the community project of Building Trades students. They also constructed two other buildings similar to the one at Stanley.

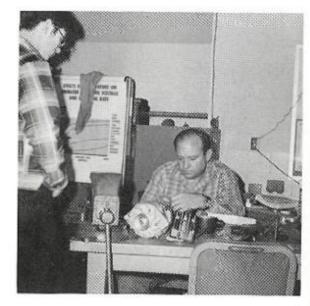
- 1. Mr. Aaron Young, sponsor of the Building Trades organization, explains some of the techniques to his students.
- 2. Mike Preston and Jackie Moore load lumber to take to the building they are working on for
- 3. Building Trade students work to finish the portable classrooms at T. W. Stanley.

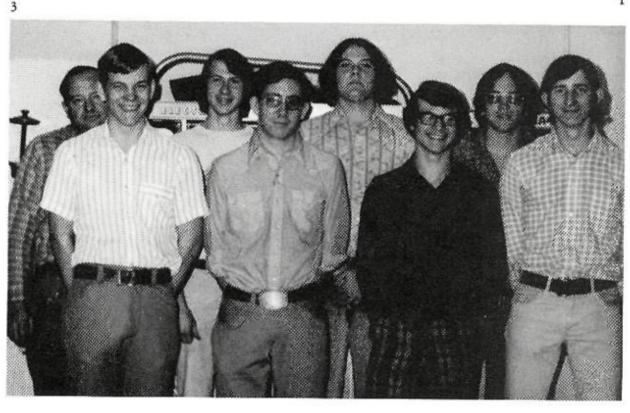
Auto Mechanics Learn by Experience

Even with the fuel shortage cars run about daily, and as long as they do so, there will be a need for Auto Mechanics. In this class, the members learned, through books and by experience, what makes a car tick. They overhauled engines, performed ring and valve jobs, repaired transmissions, and much more.

The students joined with General Mechanics to visit the State Fair in October.



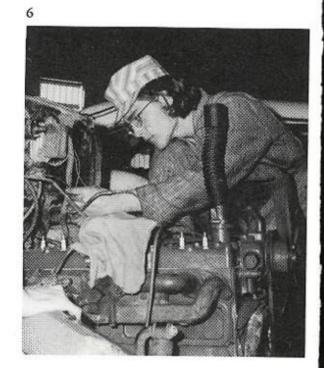






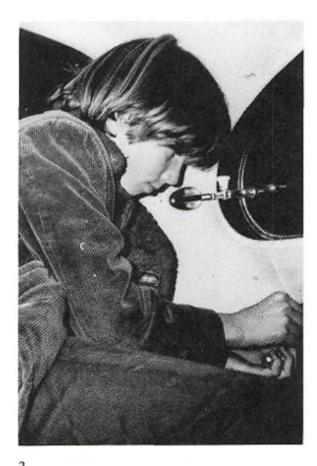
- 1. Carlos Valdez diagnoses the problem.
- 2. Mr. Mack Martin, sponsor, looks over the matter before giving his opinion to Mike Copaus.
- 3. Officers: Mark Roberson, Bill Miller, Bryon Pearson, Larry Byrd, David Stroud, Dennis Arnold, Ronnie Solomon, and club sponsor, Mr. Mack Martin.
 - Benny Cook replaces parts.
 - 5. Mark Roberson tunes engine.
 - 6. Kyle Miller connects wires.





Small Engines Save Gas





Since small engines save gas, General Mechanics students stayed busy this year repairing Volkswagens, motorcycles, and mini-bikes. Between class hours, the students enjoyed other activities, such as a Christmas dinner and a trip to Six Flags.

- 1. Mr. Carl Green checks his files.
- 2. Danny Henderson replaces screws in the upholstery.
- 3. Officers: Cordell Hull, Ronnie Rucker, Bruce Therens, Ricky Smith, Roy Stevens, and Ricky Windham.
 - 4. Danny Morgan changes a bad tire.
- 5. Thomas McGee prefers to learn from a
- 6. Ricky Prather repairs a motorcycle.









KEITH BARTLETT

Buddies
TIMOTHY SWEARINGIN

Wren's Drug Store

MALCOM MESSIMER

The Hub

TONY WRIGHT
Gibson's
ROYCE GOODSON
Safeway
DEBRA ROBERSON
Duke & Ayers

STEVE RAINS
Safeway
WALTER BUSH
The Place
RON McBEE
The Ceramic Shop

HOWARD HUBBARD
Roberson's "66"
WADE MAXFIELD
Thrifty Drug
MIKE STONE
Bobby's Wayside Mobil

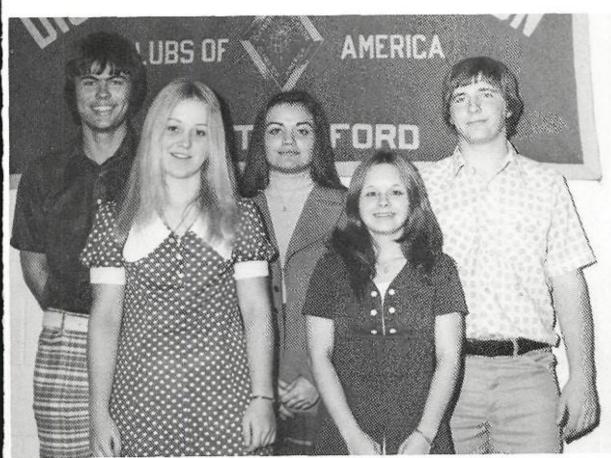


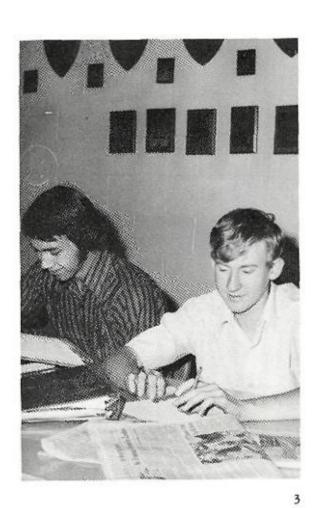


DECA Joins the Game

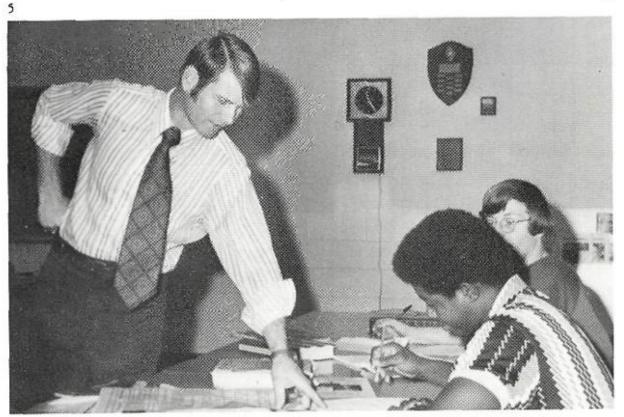
Football was the sport for DECA this year! As one of their many fund raising projects, they sold miniature footballs. On these footballs, were printed advertisements for many of the town merchants. Next, DECA passed out these footballs at Varsity home games. DECA also worked the concession stands at these games.

- 1. David Hardwell looks at the newspaper.
- Tim Swearingin, James Wood, Patti Duncan, Debra Roberson, and Mark Jackson are DECA I officers.
- Tony Wright and Steve Baker work on lessons.
- 4. President Patti Duncan opens footballs.
- Mr. Gary Beck gives a helping hand to Clark Dimery.









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THERESA CAUSBIE

Duke and Ayers

MARK JACKSON

Buddies

CYNTHIA HEASLET

Western World

GLEN HOLLOWAY

Camera Shop

JUDY McDANIELS

Mott's

PATTI DUNCAN

The Hub

JOE CURTIS
Gibson's Pharmacy
DEBORAH BRYAN
The Democrat
DEBBIE HARDWELL
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KENNETH KOONSMAN
Audrey's Flower Shop
LESLIE ROBERTS
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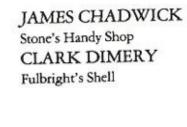
DAVID HARDWELL
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PAUL BURNETT
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DIANE HARRIS
Duke and Ayers





LEFT: Theresa Causbie and Patti Duncan concentrate while Debbie Littlefield and Robin Noe relax to meditate for a moment of silence.









DEBRA LITTLEFIELD Bobbie's Fashions JEANETTE HURT Fulbright's Shell



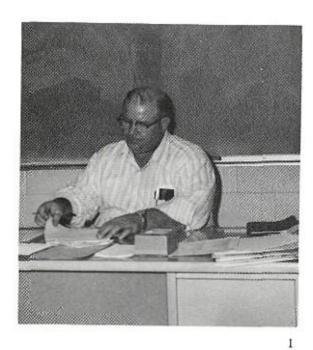




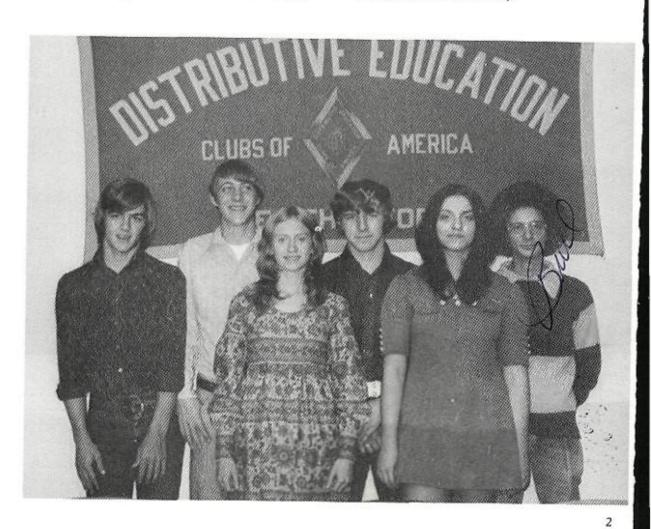
JOE THOMPSON W'ford Clinic Pharmacy GEORGE HAMILL Karate Studio DONALD HARRIS Fowler's Automotive

DECA II is on the Move

The Distributive Education Club of America helps its members to learn work experience as well as in the classroom. Many attended the annual DECA Convention in Houston. Here they were provided with an even wider view of marketing and distribution as it occurs in our society.



 Mr. Gene Gilley does his paperwork.
 Officers: Burl Sloan, Dalton Gentry, Jeanne Bodiford, Judy Simmons, David Nichols, and Dean Denman.



BETTY BANKHEAD

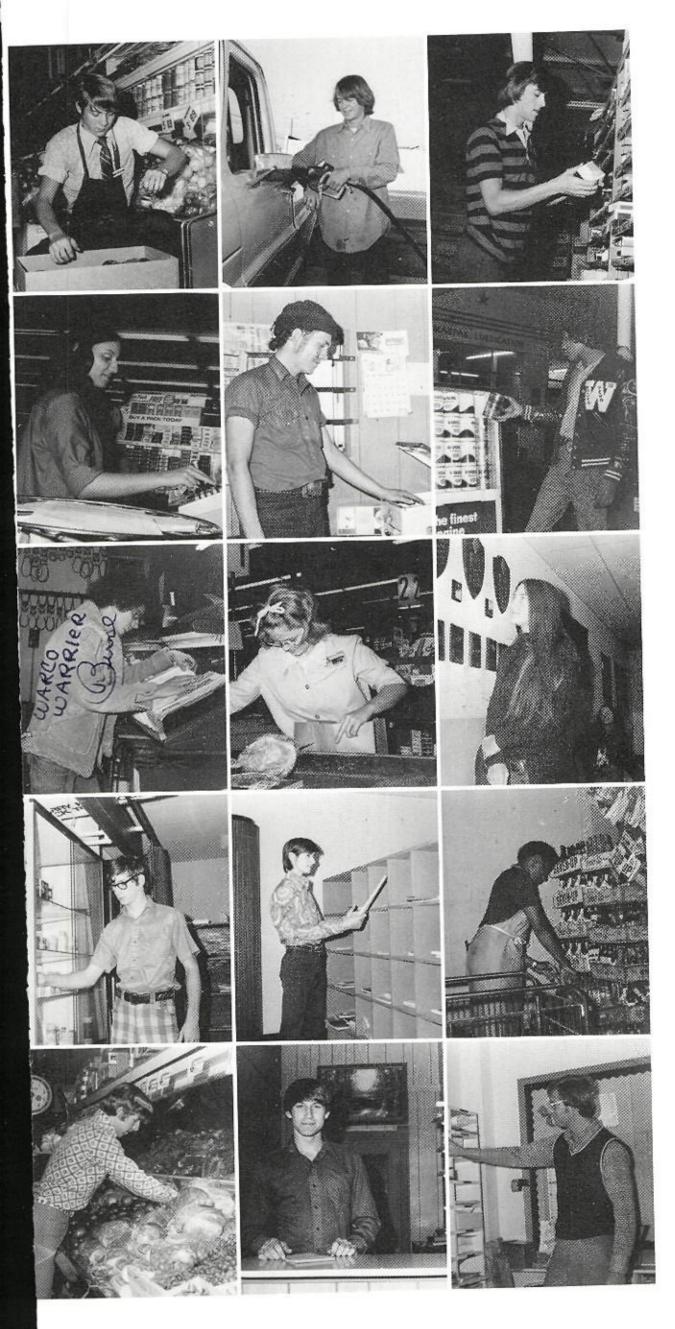
Mott's

CATHY PHILLIPS

Holiday Cleaners

ALVIN LANG William's Gulf JEANNE BODIFORD Lemon Tree Shop





DEAN DENMAN Buddies KELLY MAYBERRY Trainer's Premier DAVID NICHOLS Jerry's Chevrolet

JUDY SIMMONS Buddies RANDY BUTLER Butler's Self Serv CHARLES SOAP Dolby Texaco

BURL SLOAN WARCO Parts SHERRI GILLEY Safeway SALLY PRINGLE The Ceramic Shop

LYNN MASON Mitchells (Azle) ROCKY SADBURY Granbury Freight CHARLES EPPERSON Safeway

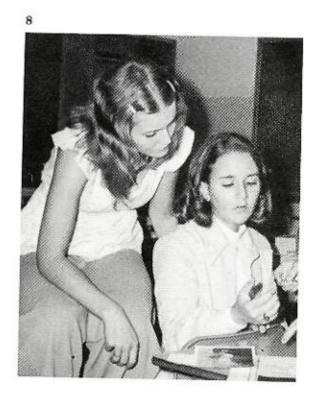
DALTON GENTRY Tony's Grocery
PAUL DOWD Potpourri GREGG FOX Jerry's Chevrolet

Grass Burr Points Forward

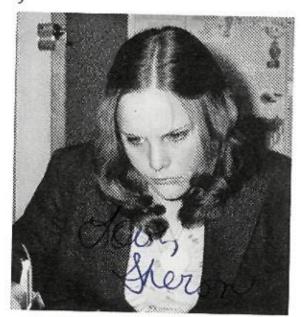
"The paper with many points" is the motto of the Grass Burr. This year, staff members had many points of interest to discuss with the energy crisis, the icy cold weather, Watergate, and of course, the news of what happened at school. Yet, with all of this, they pointed forward and reported the news of WHS.

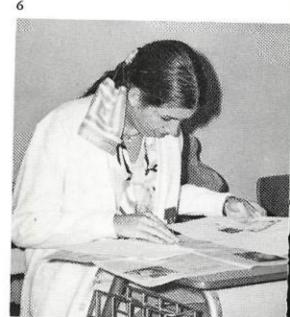
So that the staff might continue to make improvements, several of them attended a journalism workshop for a week in August.

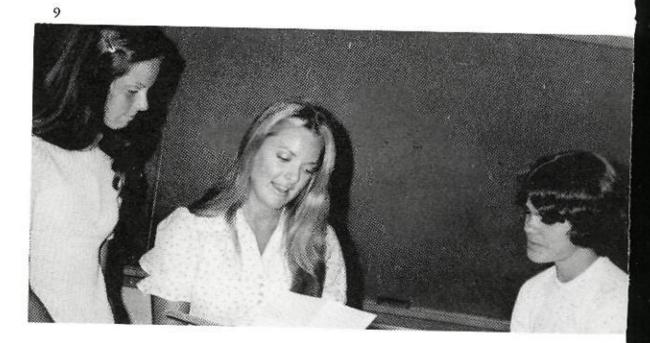
Miss Becky Reeder, who was new at WHS this year, was the sponsor. She was soon made welcome by the staff and the co-editors, Vicki Phillips and Sylvia Martino.

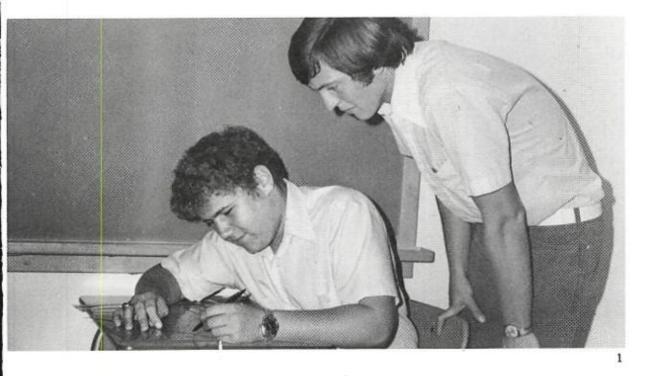


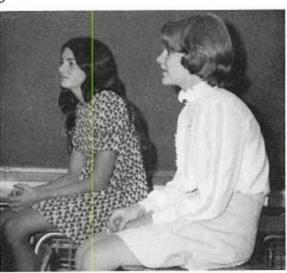


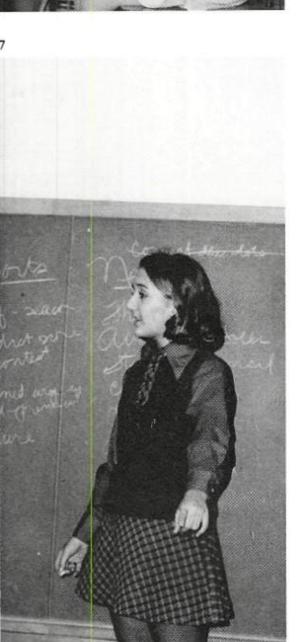








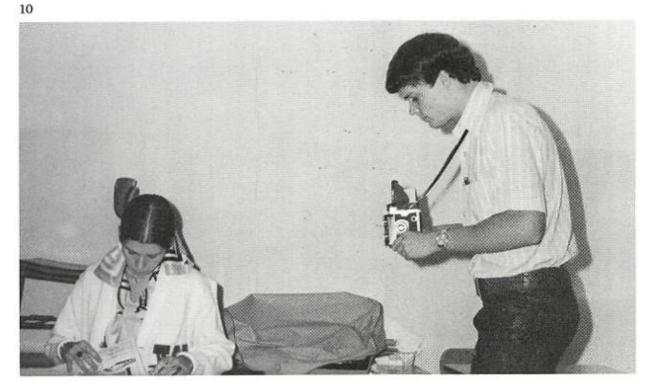








- 1. Win Brown draws up a layout while Danny Bedinger gives helpful advice.
- 2. Miss Becky Reeder gives her opinion of Susan Westbrook's work.
- 3. Sylvia Martino and Amy Slocum listen intently to a discussion.
- 4. Mark Muller assists Jim Cody in preparing
- 5. Sheron Vincent concentrates hard on the problem.
- 6. Lee Newberry, the artistic member, brings forth some new ideas.
 - 7. Vicki Phillips explains her idea to the staff.
- 8. Dora South and Vicki Phillips make decisions on which pictures to use.
- 9. Vickie Long and Jim Coody listen to the sponsor's viewpoint before continuing.
- 10. Mark Muller uses Lee Newberry as a good subject to photograph.



Melon Vine Puts It Together

Combining the leadership of the title of co-editor, Lana Wright and Vicki Knight strived to make this year-book a good one. The duo thought long and hard on a theme.

With the help of their supervisor, Mrs. Charlotte Skidmore, members of the Melon Vine staff worked on their respective sections. Everyone was in a state of confusion around deadline time, but there is nothing more rewarding to a staff member than to know the section was completed and on its way to the publishers.

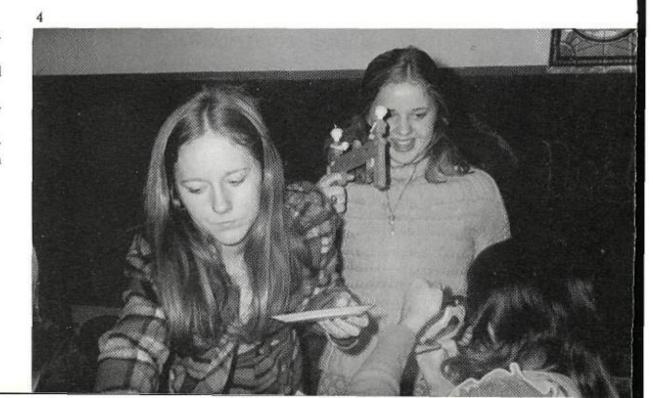
A lot of imagination and initiative went into headlines, copy, and captions to make this year's Melon Vine a success.



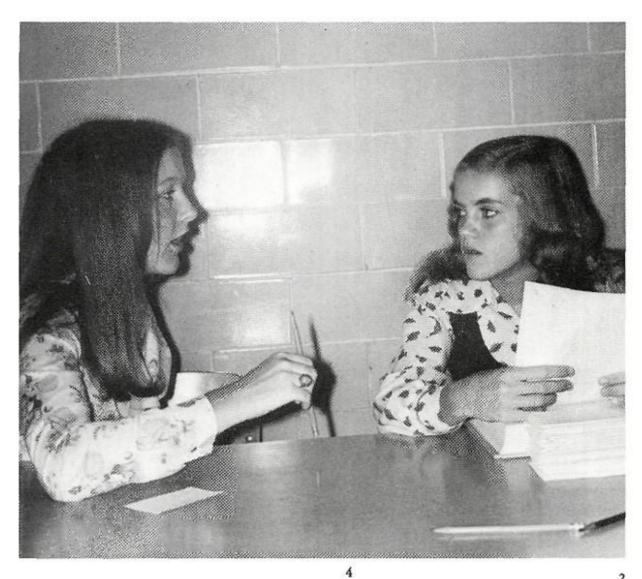




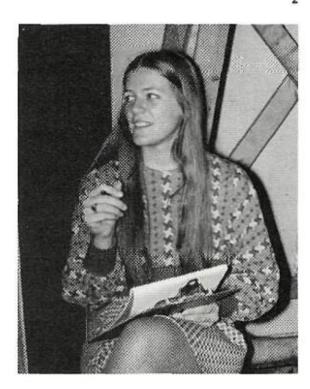
- Mrs. Charlotte Skidmore and Donna Scholwinski discuss the addition of new techniques.
- Lynn Moran and Janet McClendon find something amusing in Melon Vine.
- Sherri Shahan seems willing to help someone with his section.
- Nancy Montgomery and Maurya Beth Middleton join in on the festivities of the Melon Vine Christmas Party.





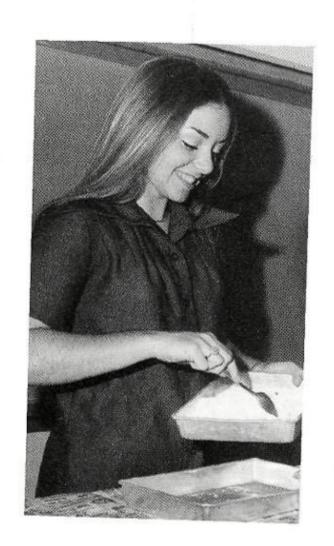






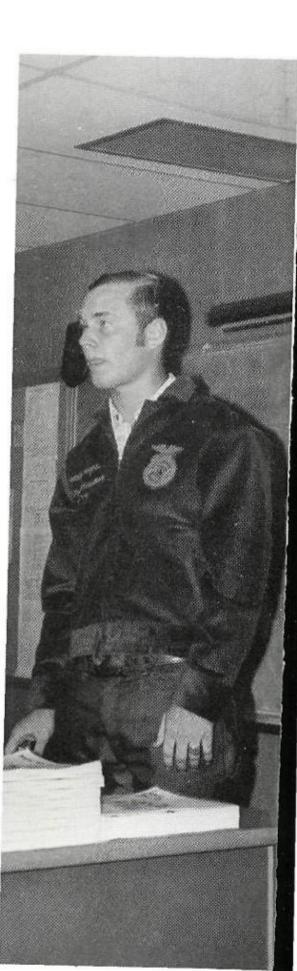
- 1. Janet Davee goes to the aid of a staff mem-
- 2. Nancy Montgomery and Lynn Moran talk about their sections.
- Maurya Beth Middleton and Molly Middleton work together to meet the next deadline.
- Lana Wright records the names of students getting their pictures taken.

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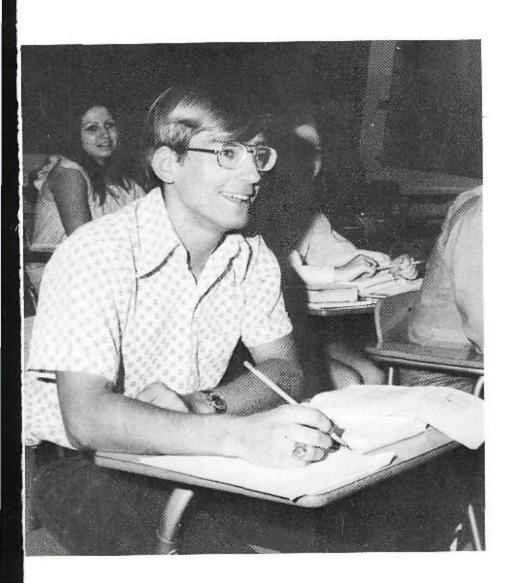






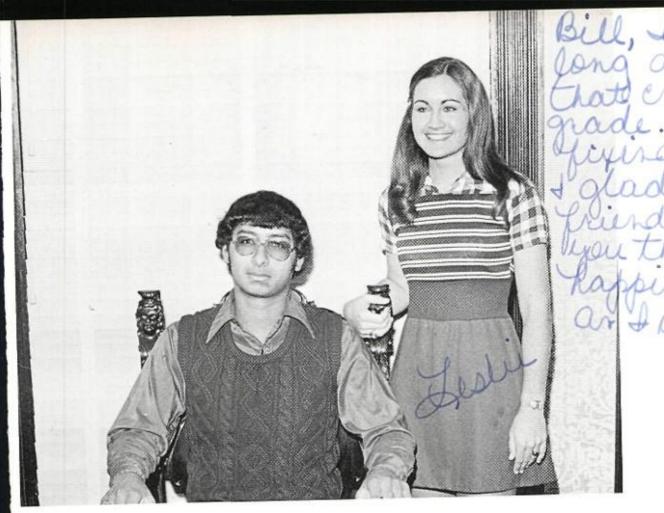






Personalities





Students

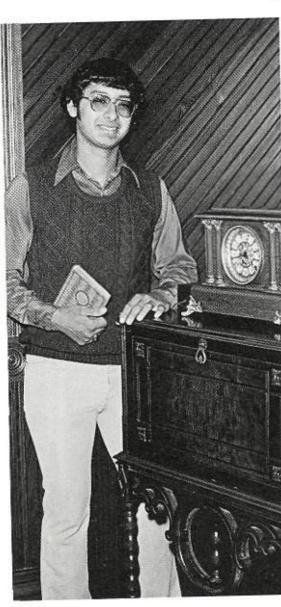
Make

Choice

After being chosen and nominated by the faculty and student body, it was revealed that Leslie Moughon and Paul Escobedo were the students choice for Mr. and Miss WHS.

- 1. Paul and Leslie pause for some serious thoughts.
 - 2. Leslie pauses pretty as a picture.
 - 3. Paul enjoys things with an antique touch.







Ten Seniors Chosen for Who's Who

Leslie Moughon

Leslie has added a great deal to the W.H.S. campus during her four years here. She was a cheerleader for three years and a member of the Tennis team for the past four years. She was a Student Council representative for two years and during her Senior year was an active member of Teacher's Aide, a Homecoming Representative, and Football Sweetheart.



Jacque Ballow

Involved in a large variety of activities, Jacque participated in many areas of school life. During her Freshman year she was elected Homecoming Representative and again during her sophomore year. She was secretary of her sophomore class and was a cheerleader. During her junior year, she was head cheerleader, and Melon Vine Queen. Her Senior year she was head cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, and a member of Teacher's Aide.



Paul Escobedo

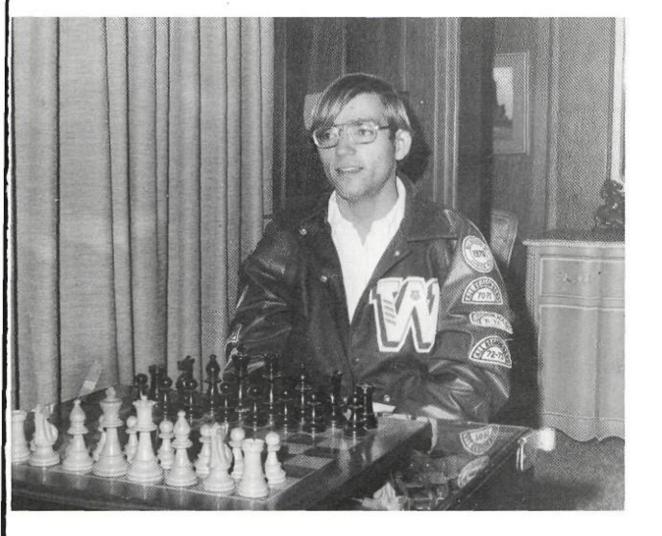
Paul has been a very active member of W.H.S. for the past four years. He participated in track and football all four years and received All-District Honorable Mention his senior year. He was class president for three years. During his junior year he received the Young Texan Award, was an N.H.S. member, Parliamentarian of the Student Council, and was on the Melon Vine Staff. His Senior year he was Student Council President and a member of the Science-Math Club, FTA, and Melon Vine photographer.











Lana Wright

Lana was a very active member of the W.H.S. music department, as well as being involved in other school activities. She was a member of the Choir for four years, during which she received two Division I ratings on solos and a Division I rating on ensemble. She had the starring role of Lizzie in "110" IN THE SHADE" and played Amahl's mother in "AMHAL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS." She was an active member of Thespians, FTA, French Club, NHS and Teacher's Aide. She was on the Melon Vine staff for three years and was co-editor her senior year.

Gale Cappel

Gale may be small in stature, but she was big at W.H.S. during her four years of education here. She was an active Thespian member for each of these four years. In the business field, she received a typing award her junior year; and her senior year, she was further honored by receiving a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Her senior year was filled with the responsibilies of being flag bearer, Student Council Secretary, and both an Office Aide and Teacher's Aide. After participating in FTA, Gale was selected Miss FTA her senior year. Gale was a member of NHS and an active member of the French Club and the Tennis team her sophomore and junior years.

David Rogers

David stood out at W.H.S. in the FFA Department and the sports scene. He was a member of the Poultry Judging Team and the State FFA Quiz team, both of which placed fifth in the State. He served as the President of FFA for two years, as Area V First Vice-President, and as District III Sentinel of FFA for one year. He also served as Vice-President of the NHS his senior year. David was active in football during all four years he spent at WHS. He received Honorable Mention for two of those years. His senior year, he acted as a tri-captain of the football team.

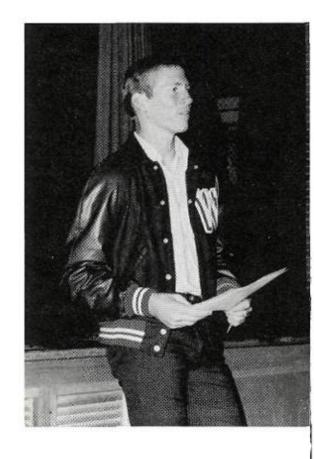
Kenny Bierschenk

Kenny Bierschenk's four years at WHS were highlighted by music, mainly band. He acted as Vice-President of the band his senior year, made All-Region Band all four years, and All-State his junior year. He has been a member of NHS, Science-Math Club, and FTA during the past two years. Kenny was honored by receiving the Young Texan of the Month award and was named a National Merit Scholarship Finalist his senior year.

Terry Lovelace

Behind Terry Lovelace stands a mountain. That is, a mountain of awards and honors he received throughout his years at WHS. Each year held a full schedule for him as he participated in football, basketball, and track. His senior year in football, he was chosen as All-State Split End and All-District. He also served as president of his senior class and vice-president of his junior

class. Also during his junior year, he was selected as the Powderpuff Beau. In November of 1973, Terry was chosen as Young Texan of the month and continued further to become a Zone winner for Young Texans. For three years, he served as a Student Council representative. He was also an active member of the Science-Math club, Teacher's Aide, and NHS.



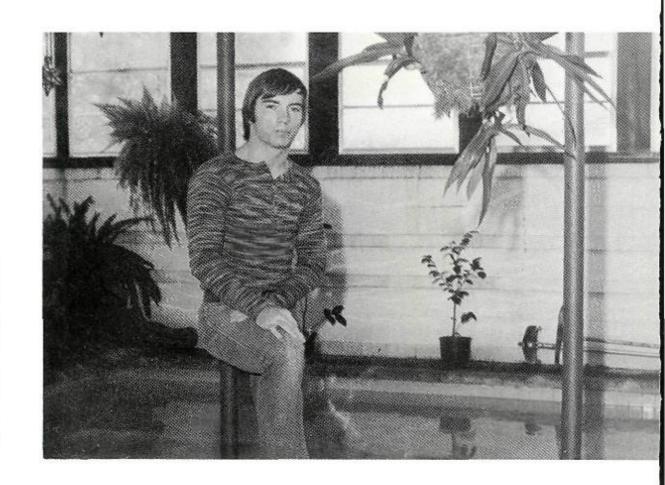
Molly Middleton

Molly was an "all-round" student of WHS this year. She was chosen to be Miss FBLA, and in addition to this, her senior classmates selected her to be one of their Homecoming Representatives. During her junior and senior years, Molly was in on the action as a cheerleader and as the Sports Editor of the Melon Vine Staff. Molly was a member of FTA, FBLA, and acted as chaplain of the Student Council.



Mark Hicks

Mark was in on almost all of the sports action of WHS during the years he spent here. His sophomore year, he made regional in sprint back and his junior year, regional in pole vault. Also, in the sports scene, he received the honor of being selected All-District Running Back his senior year. However, Mark has other talents. On the music scene, he has written songs and had some published for Red Neck Records in Austin. He was in a group called Country Guys and a Doll. The group has now expanded and is called the Mark Hicks Band.



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When class pictures are taken, every student is given a chance to nominate one girl from his class to represent him as his Melon Vine Queen nominee. These girls are narrowed down to one from each class when the students vote.

Votes are placed for Melon Vine Queen when students purchase their yearbooks. The four nominees are presented in the spring at the Melon Vine Variety Show, where the winner is announced for the first time. This year Carla Smith was Melon Vine Queen.

Carla, the senior representative, was a member of both OEA and FBLA for two years. During her freshman and junior years, she was secretary for her class. She served on the Melon Vine staff for one year.

Vicki Walton, junior representative, has participated on many committees including Homecoming, Junior Auction, and Prom. She has been a member of FTA, Melon Vine Staff, and TARS for one year.

Melodie Riebe represented the sophomore class in the Melon Vine Variety Show. She was a member of the Pep Squad and FHA 1.

Freshman representative, Tammie Ballow was an active member of Thespians, tennis team and Pep Squad.



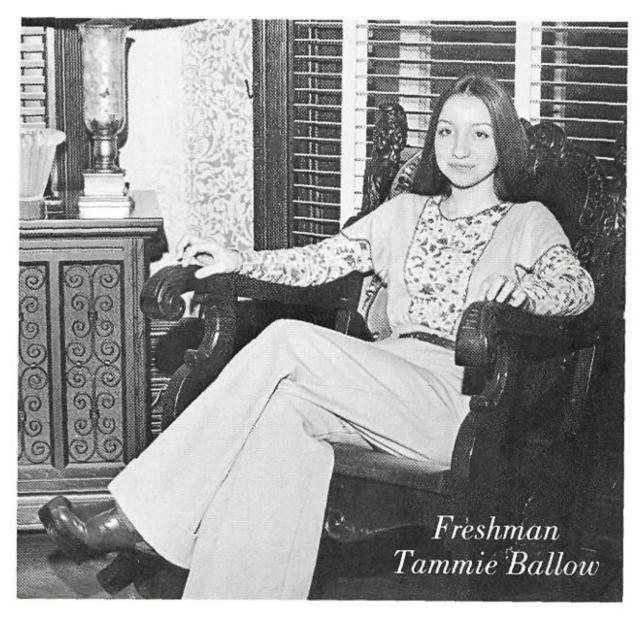
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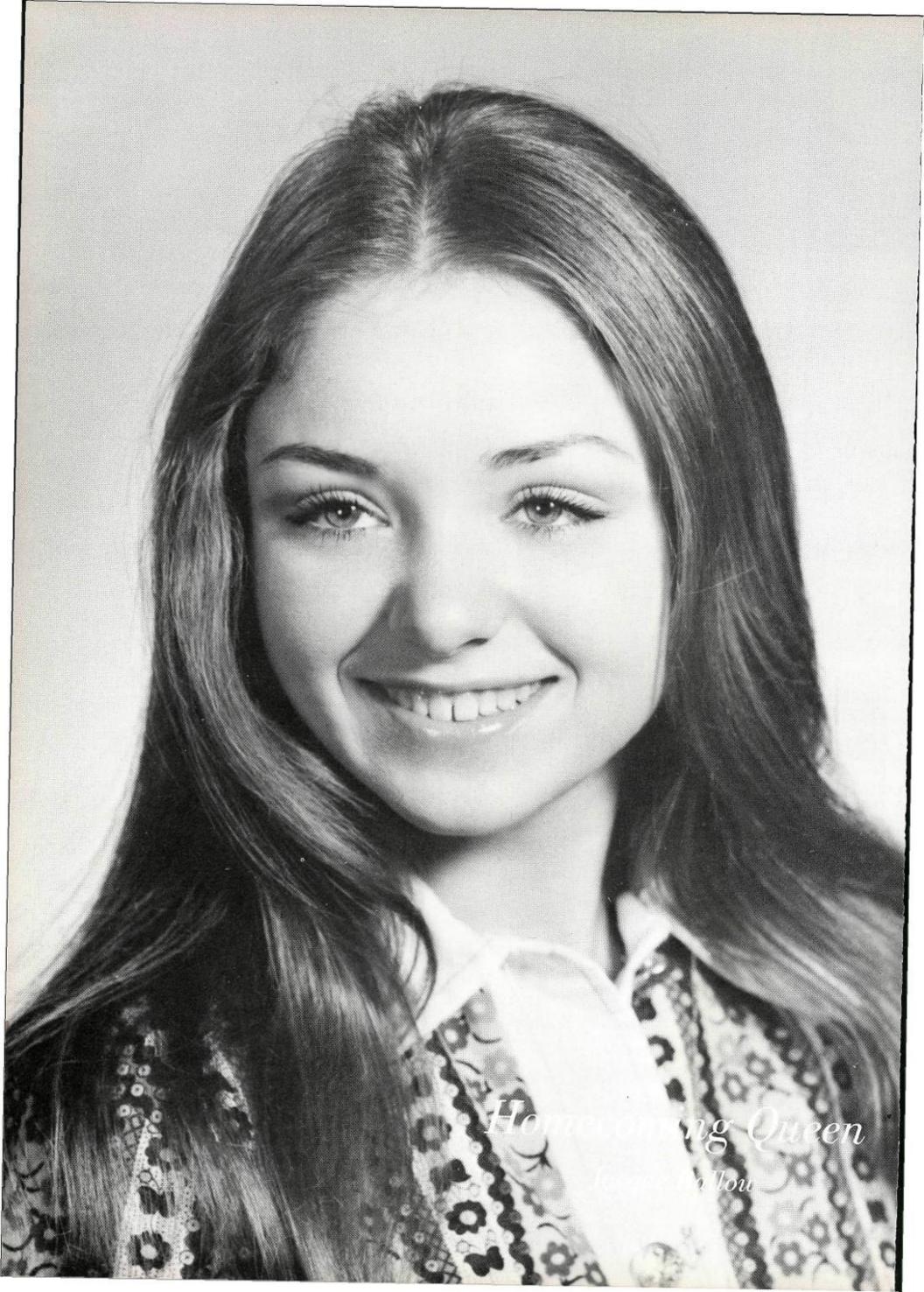
Melon Vine Queen Representatives Chosen











Homecoming Court Presented

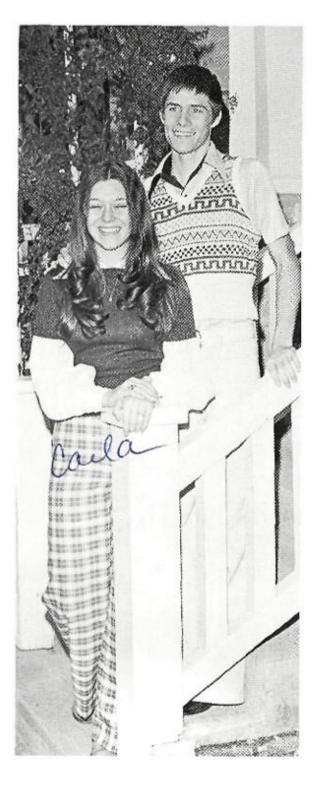
In anticipation of Homecoming, each class elects their nominees for Homecoming Queen, one from the junior, sophomore and freshman classes and six from the senior class. From the six senior nominees, Homecoming Queen is elected by the student body.

This year, despite the pouring rain, a crowd turned out to support the Roos and to watch the Homecoming festivities. Jacque Ballow was Homecoming Queen for this year. Jacque is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Ballow. She was presented with her crown and

traditional roses during halftime of the Homecoming football game. Her escort was Ricky Hobbs.

First runner-up was Toni McDavid, escorted by Paul Dowd. Second runnerup was Carla Smith, escorted by Randy Hickle.





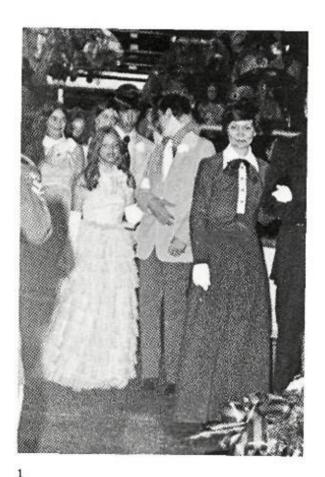
First Runner-up Toni McDavid and Paul Dowd

Second Runner-up Carla Smith and Randy Hickle 1. The Homecoming Court finds their places

1. The Homecoming Court finds their places for the half-time presentation.

2. The Class of 1947 honors Mrs. Judy Moughon as Coming-Home Queen. She is escorted by her husband, John Moughon.

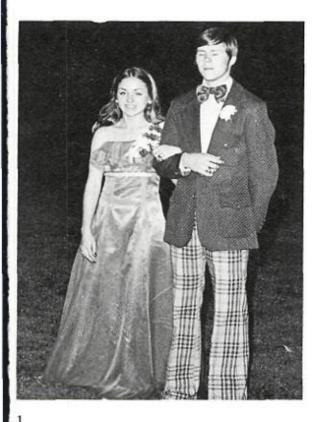
3. Lance Tison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tison, and Jade Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lamb of Fort Worth are crown bearer and flower girl for the 1973 Homecoming Activities ities.

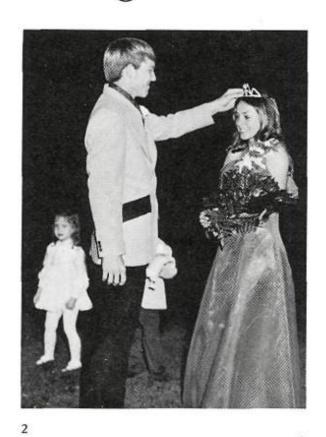






Jacque Reigns in the Rain



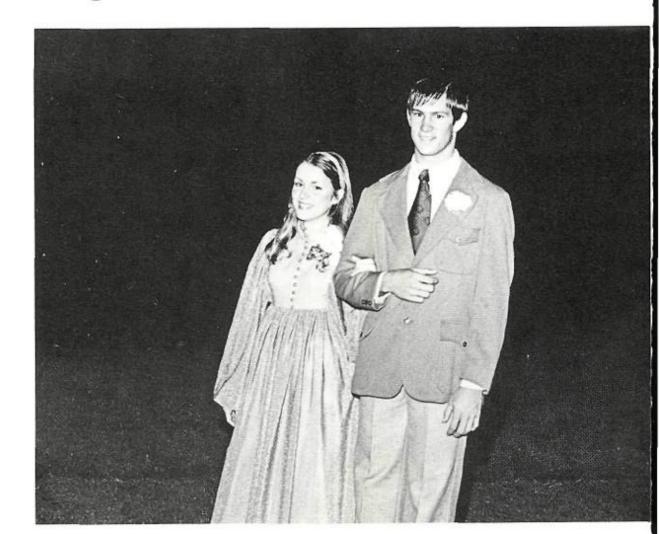




- 1. Jacque Ballow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Ballow, and her escort, Ricky Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hobbs.
- 2. Mark Dean, treasurer of the Student Council, crowns Jacque Ballow Homecoming Queen
- 3. Jacque, chauffeured by Mr. G. A. Reynolds, waves to the crowd.
- 4. Despite the downpour, the band was out in full force, armed with raincoats and umbrellas, to support the Roos.



Homecoming Revives Wetheads



- Molly Middleton, senior representative, and her escort, Norman Edwards, add to the theme of nostalgia.
- The 1974 Homecoming Court consisted of: Belinda Cribbs, David Davee, Leslie Moughon, Richard Barrett, Carla Smith, Randy Hickle, Jacque Ballow, Ricky Hobbs, Toni McDavid, Paul Dowd, Marion Howard, Lesia Bedford, Molly Middleton, Norman Edwards, Steve Brogdon and Julie Allen.



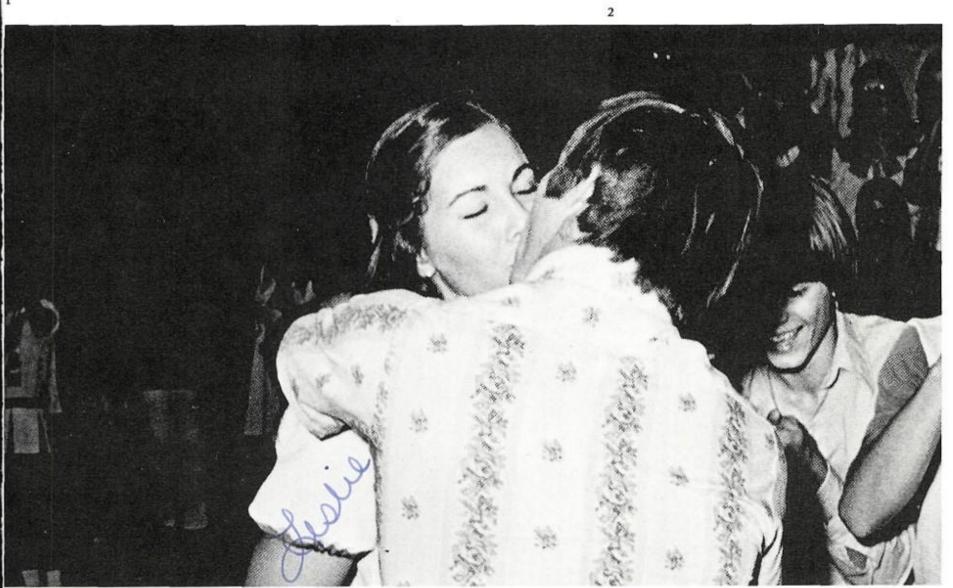


Favorites Selected

Football Sweetheart Leslie Moughon

Each year the members of the Roo football team vote for a girl to be their sweetheart on the basis of personality, spirit and support for the team. This year the team's choice for Football Sweetheart was Leslie Moughon. Leslie has an interest in all sports, she herself being involved in tennis. She was a cheerleader for three years and on the tennis team for four years. She was a senior Homecoming representative and was elected to Who's Who.

- Leslie pauses a moment with her mum after the exciting announcement.
- Leslic receives the traditional kiss from tricaptain, Mark Hicks.

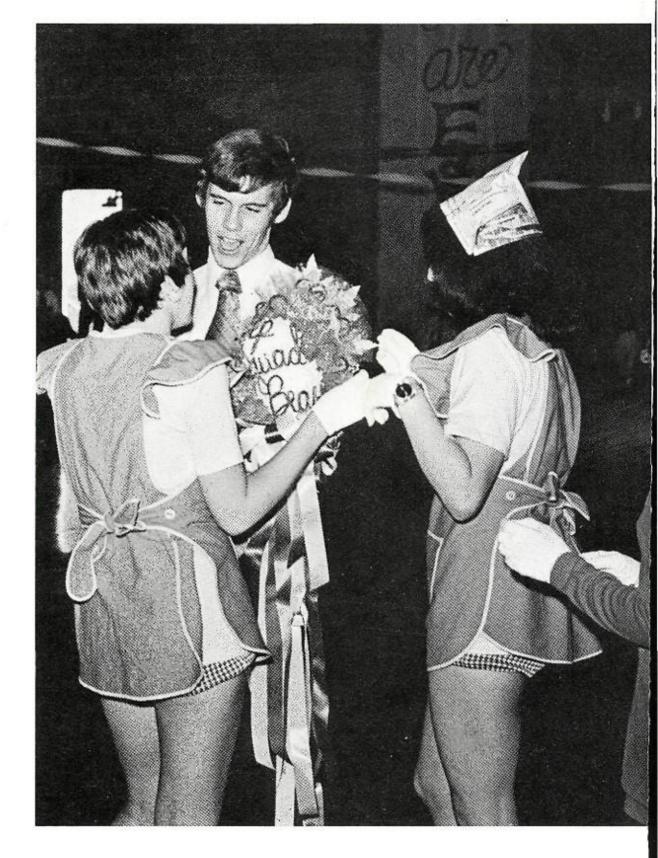


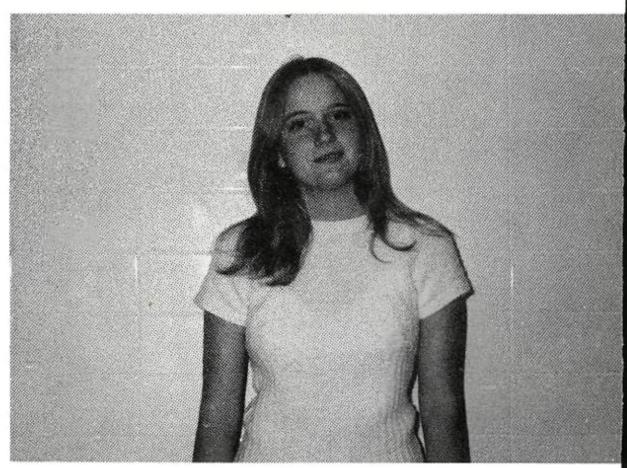
Jerry Fuller Pep Squad Beau

As the end of football season drew near, the Roo Pep Squad was faced with the decision of Beau. Each girl was allowed to nominate the boy of her choice and the Pep Squad made the final decision as a group. Jerry Fuller was the selection this year. Jerry was a senior member of the varsity football team.

Debbie Marshall Basketball Sweetheart

The choice of Basketball Sweetheart was revealed at the annual All-Sports Banquet. This year, Debbie Marshall received the honor.



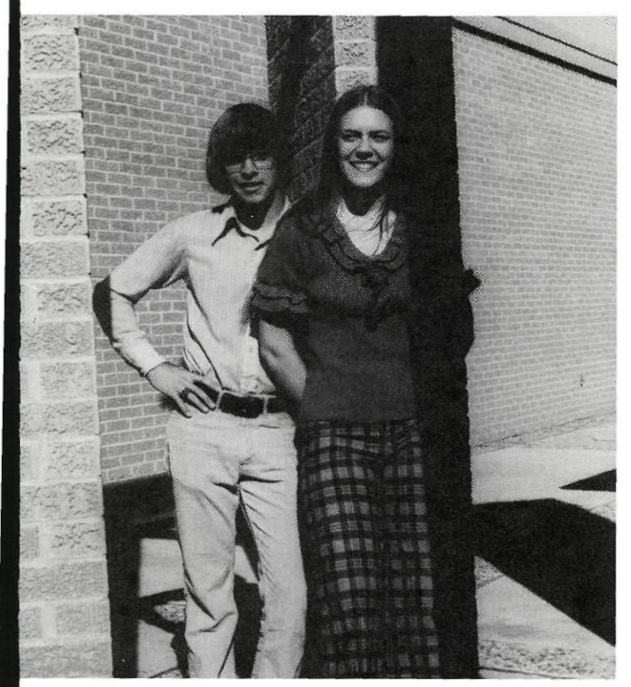


Classmates Chose Favorites



Band Sweetheart Maurya Beth Middleton

In the fall, the Roo Band chose the senior girl they felt best qualified to receive the honor of Band Sweetheart. This year's sweetheart was Maurya Beth Middleton. She has been a Roo band member for two years and was also a member of the Melon Vine Staff her senior year. Beth received her mum at a pep rally and her roses at the last home football game.



Choir Favorites Lana Wright and Steve McNeill

Each member of the Weatherford High School Choir cast their vote for their choice of one boy and girl for favorites. The ballots, when tallied, showed Lana Wright and Steve McNeill as the choices.

Lana is very interested in music and plans a career in music. Lana was on the Melon Vine Staff for three years and was co-editor her senior year.

Steve is also interested in music. Besides this, he was very active on the tennis team.

Clubs Name Favorites

Susan Westbrook

Choosing Thespian personalities was based on the dedication shown to the club and to other members. Sylvia Martino and Susan Westbrook were the choices this year.

Susan has been in Thespians for four years and was recording secretary this year. She was a member of the

Sylvia Martino

WHS Band, NHS, and Grass Burr staff.

Sylvia was corresponding secretary in Thespians. She was also a Roo Band member. In addition to this, she was co-editor of the Grass Burr, and member of NHS.



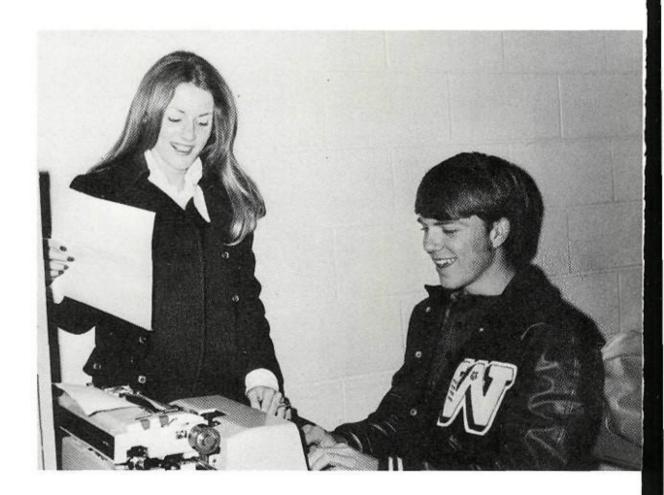
Molly Middleton and Mark Dean

The decision of Mr. and Miss FBLA was left up to the sponsors. They based their decision on the amount of responsibility each student showed toward the club. Molly Middleton and Mark Dean were this year's choices.

Molly has been a cheerleader for two years and on the Melon Vine Staff for two years. She was a Student Council representative and a senior Homecoming Representative. Molly was also a member of NHS.

Mark Dean has been in band for four years, a member of FTA, and Treasurer of Student Council his senior year.











Vickie Walton

Vickie Walton was chosen as TAR's sweetheart this year. Vickie was an active member of TAR, FTA, and a big supporter of WHS sports activities.

> Gale Cappel and Scott Yeary

Gale Cappel and Scott Yeary were named Mr. and Miss FTA this year. Both are seniors, and were well-qualified to receive this honor since both were active as Teacher's Aides in the other schools of WISD.

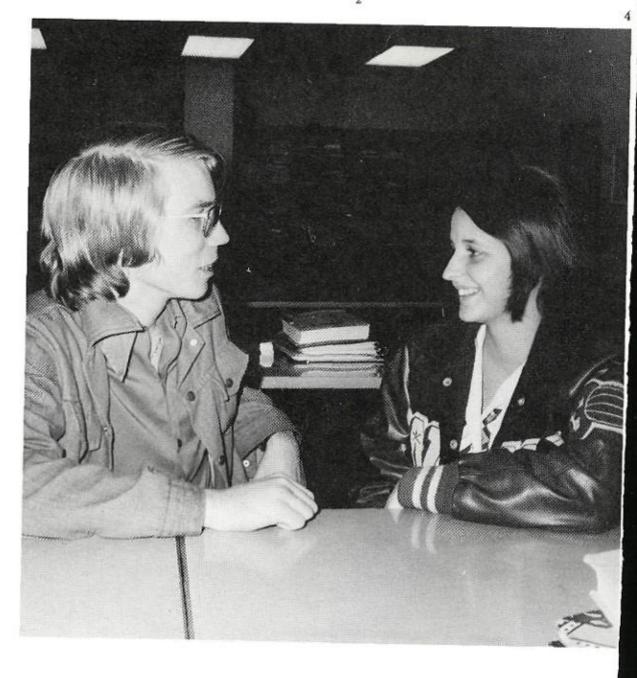
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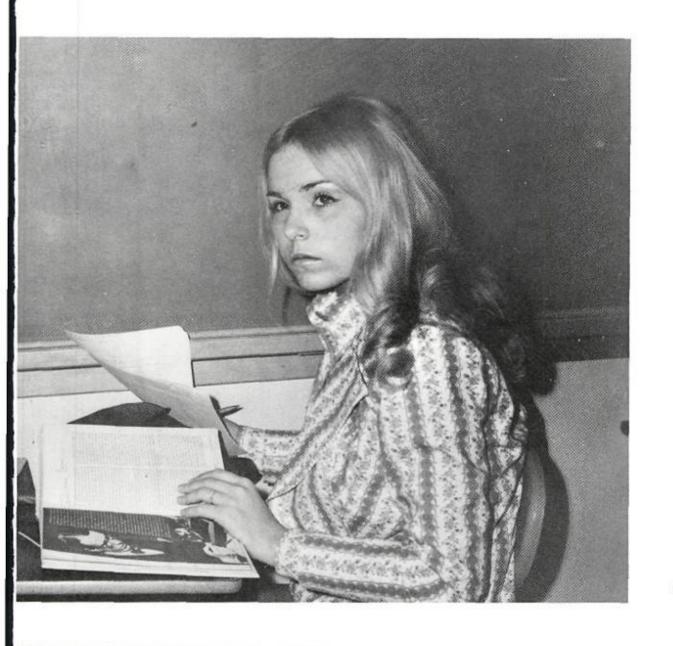


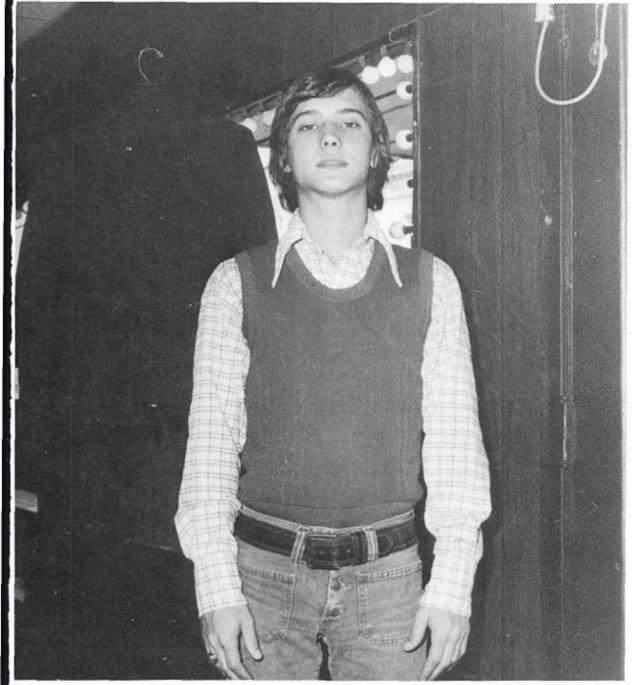




- 1. ICT elected Debbie Mason and Curtis Johnson as co-sweetheart and co-beau.
- 2. Carla Smith was chosen as OEA co-op sweetheart.
- 3. OEA Pre-Lab sweetheart was Patti Proffit.
- 4. Other ICT favorites were Valerie Crow and David McGlothlin.





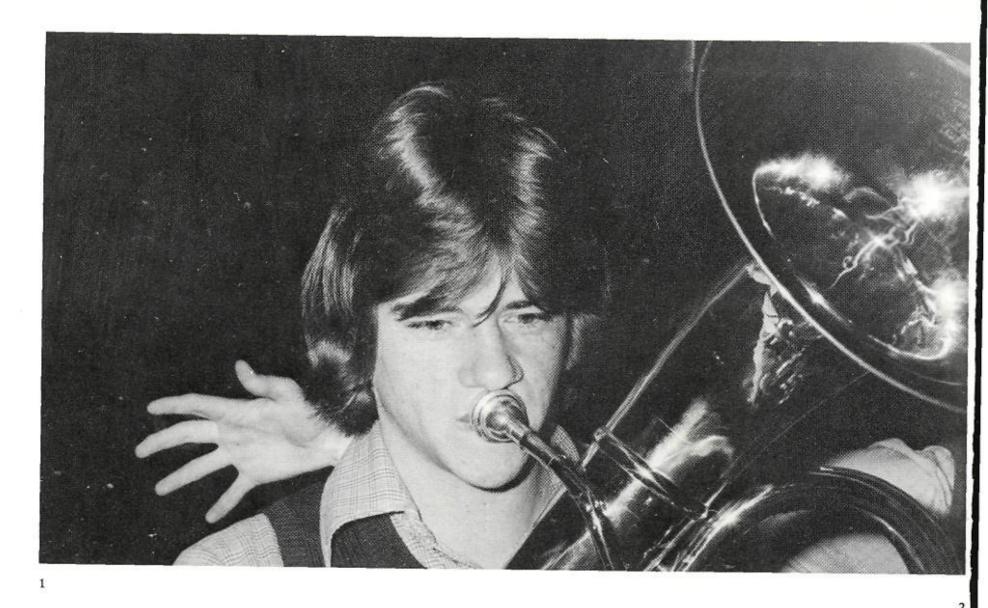


Mary Cook FFA Sweetheart

Members of the Weatherford Chapter of the Future Farmers of America selected as their sweetheart this year, Mary Cook. Mary is a junior and has been a cheerleader for one year.

Walter Bush Cosmetology Beau

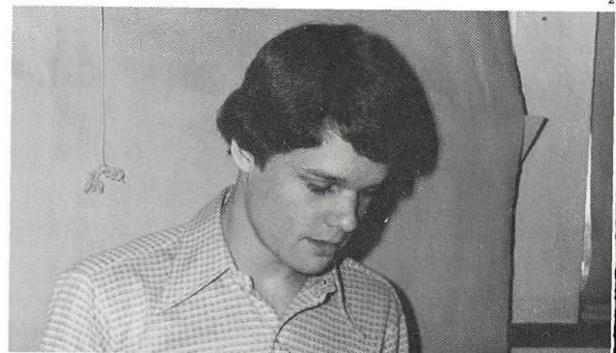
The cosmetology class of the vocational building chose Walter Bush as their beau for the 1973-74 school year. The selection was made when each girl voted on who they felt would best represent them.



1. Home Economics Related occupations selected as their beau for this year, senior Johnny Barnett.

2. Mark Muller, FHA II Beau, seems deep in thought.

3. Paul Escobedo, FHA I Beau, accepts a placque from Denise Copeland.





Cosmetology Students Are Contest Winners





In the Cosmetology Contest, held in January, the following W.H.S. Cosmetology students received honors. Sheri Gilley received Honorable Mention; Robin Young, first place winner; Debbie Youngblood, second place winner; and Rita Shields, third place winner. Their models were Linda McAuley, Linda Dominy, Carla Golden, and Cindy Isbell, respectively.

Mr. Joe Tison presents letters of congratulations to the students receiving National Merit Honorable Mentions. The students receiving these honors are: Susan Westbrook, Lisa Musgrave, Vicki Phillips, Gale Cappel, Wade Maxfield, Dwayne Hoover and Lee Newberry.

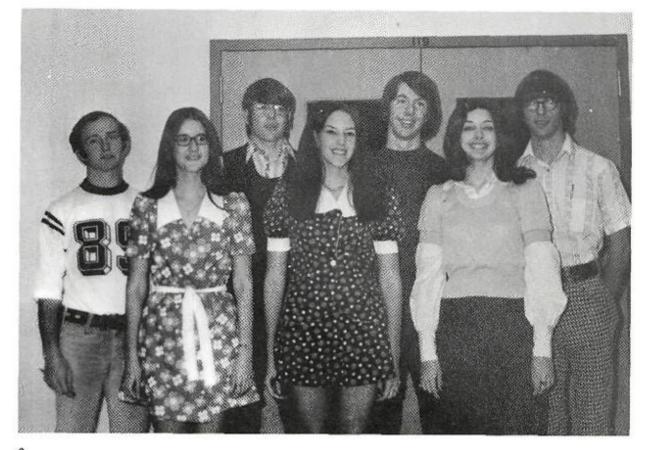
Others Honors Revealed



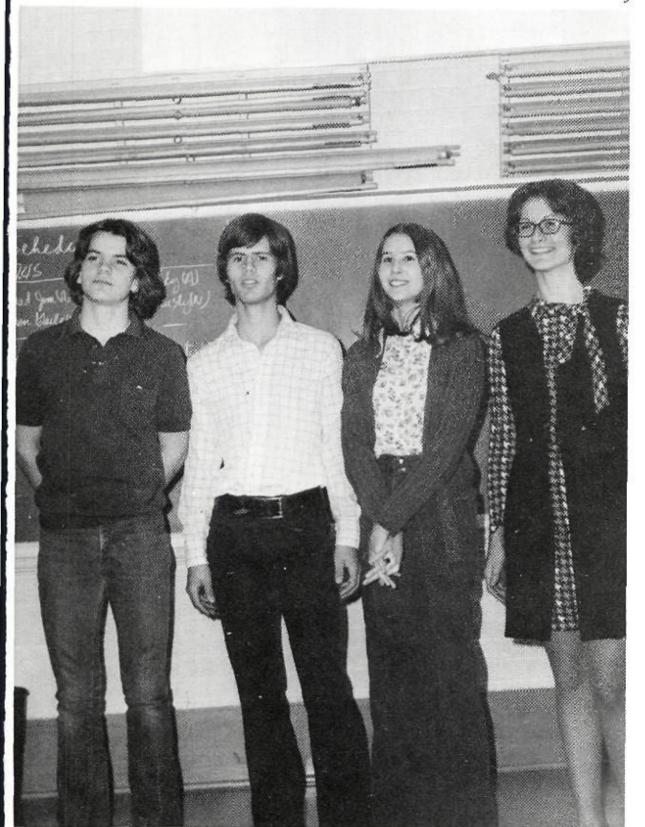
- Mr. Henry Schraub, band director, congratulates Ricky Cappel and Donna Pierce on making Junior High All-Region Band.
- High School All-Region Band members are: Debra Bierschenk, Susan Westbrooke, Betty Bierschenk, Joie Warren, Don Bierschenk, Kenny Bierschenk, Dwayne Hoover, David Shaffer, Donna Atkins, Brad McCarty, Alan Warren, Tommy Bierschenk and director, Henry Schraub.

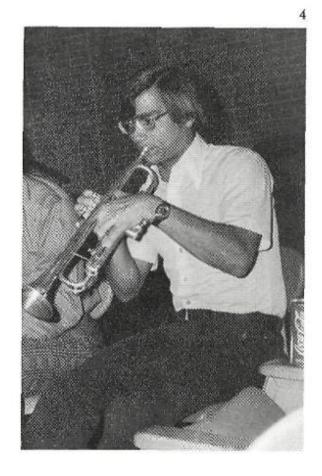








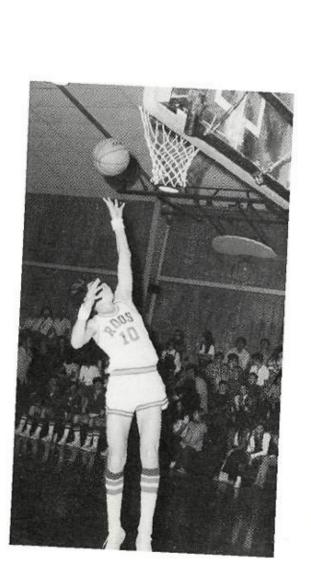




- 1. Janis Griffin is pleasantly surprised to find that she is the winner of the Betty Crocker Award from WHS.
- Award from WHS.

 2. The All Region Choir members are: Jana Johnson, Trenda Keith, Dana Birdwell, Brad Logan, Alan Warren, Kevin Singer, David Willis and Lana Wright (not pictured).

 3. Members of the first winning debate team are: Jim Coody, Brad McCarty, Karen Phillips, and Gaile Stults.
- 4. Kenny Bierschenk has been named as a National Merit Scholarship Finalist.













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ROOS VS GRAHAM BACK THE ROOS

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Sports



Roos Have 6-4 Winning Season

The Weatherford Kangaroo football season proved to be a winning one as the Kangaroos finished with a 6-4 record.

The Roos began their district games with a 2-1 record having defeated Burleson 46 to 21 and Azle 41 to 13. The Roos were beaten by Mineral Wells 56 to 46.

The Roos opened their district play against Stephenville for their Homecoming game. They won this 18 to 0 and then traveled to Burkburnett for their next game. During the last five seconds of the game, Mike Wigington kicked a field goal and the Roos won the game 31 to 30.

The Kangaroos' first defeat of their district play came in the game against the Hirschi Huskies. By the end of the game the score was 35 to 0 in favor of the Huskies. The Roos then traveled to Brownwood and were defeated, 39 to 19.

In the Graham game the Roos got it all together and outscored the Steers 28 to 25.

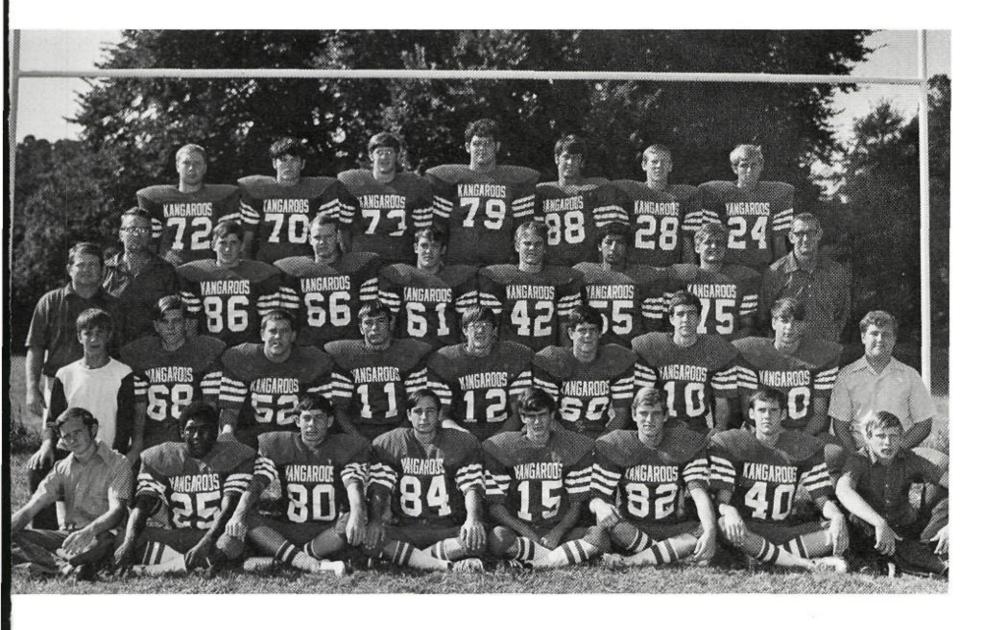
The Roos met some tough competition at Iowa Park and were defeated by the Hawks, 28 to 0.

The last game of the season proved to be a hard fight, but the Roos came out the victors by beating the Vernon Lions, 28 to 27.

Two players were named to the All-District team. One was Mark Hicks, a senior tailback. Mark rushed for a total of 968 yards during the season. This was his second year to be named All-District.

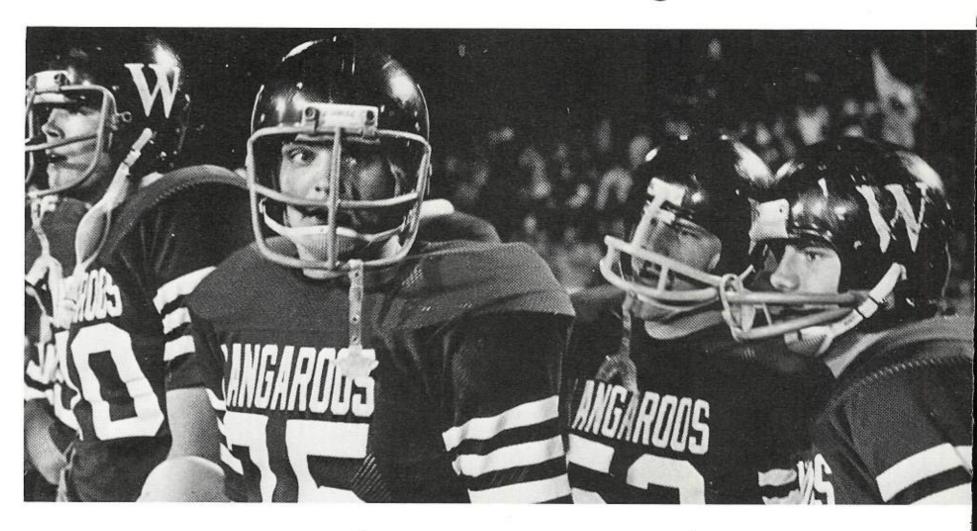
Terry Lovelace, a senior splitend, was also named All-District. During the season he had 58 receptions for a total of 1165 yards.

Those players receiving Honorable Mention were Roy Long, Gene Ragle, Paul Escobedo, David Rogers, Barney Shackleford, Tim Lewelling, and Curt Blakely.



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Blue Roos Get it Together



 Players Curt Blakely (70), Thomas Larkin (75), Chuck Stark (52), and Alan Swart (82) watch the action on the field from the sideline.

2. TIM LEWELLING

Quarterback 2 letters

3. TOMMY WITHERSPOON

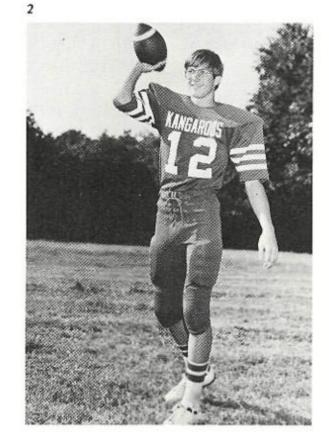
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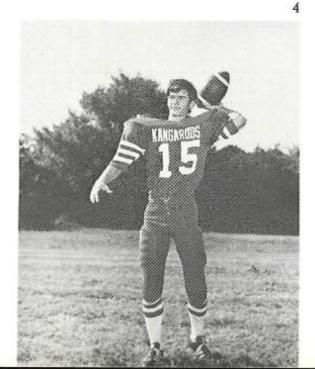
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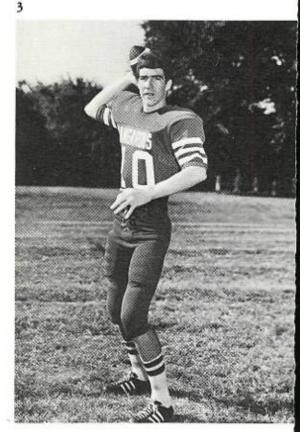
Tailback 1 letter

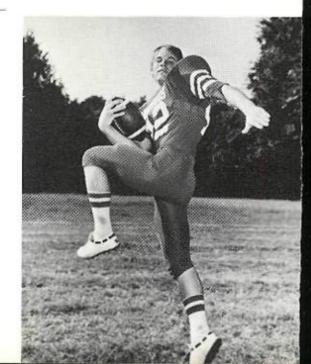
 GENE RAGLE Fullback

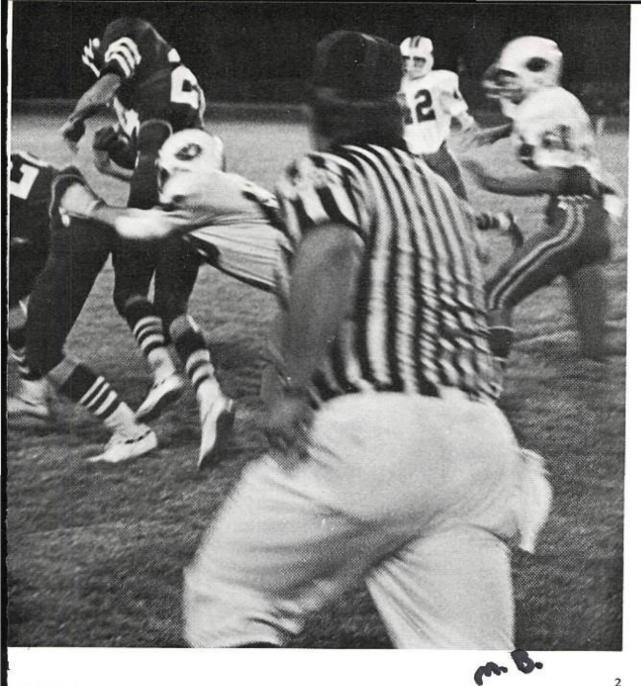
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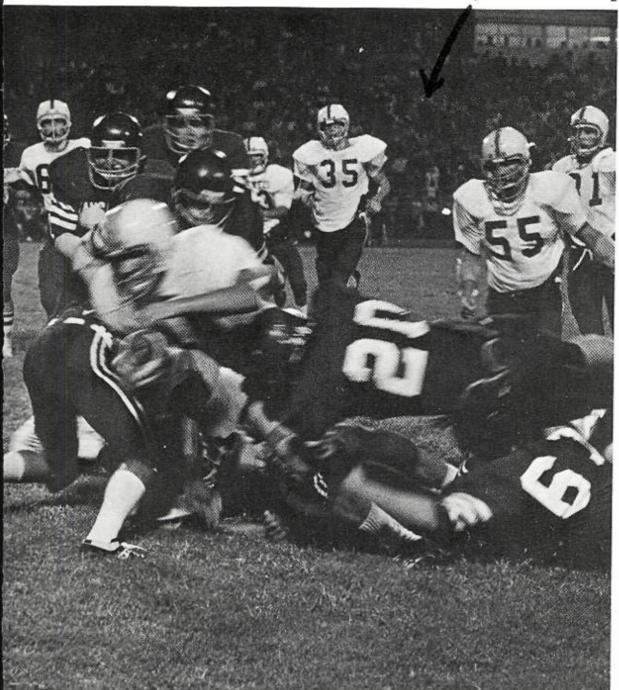












- Terry Lovelace (28) blocks for Roy Long (24) in the game against Graham.
- The Roo defense stops an Azle Hornet cold.

When the Blue

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Every Son of

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Heeds the Call to

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With the Spirit and

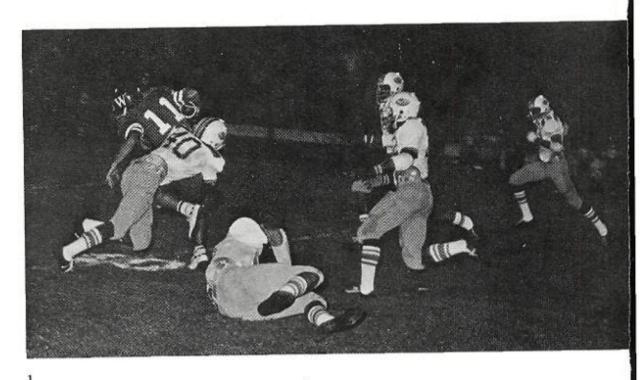
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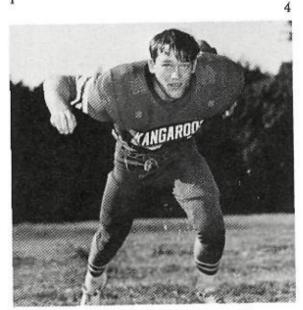
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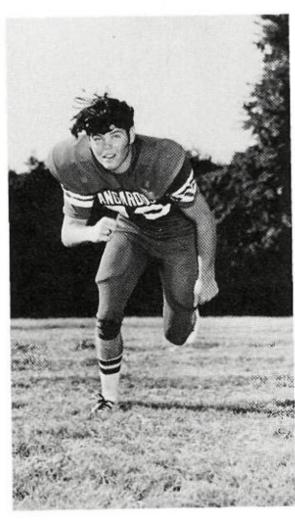
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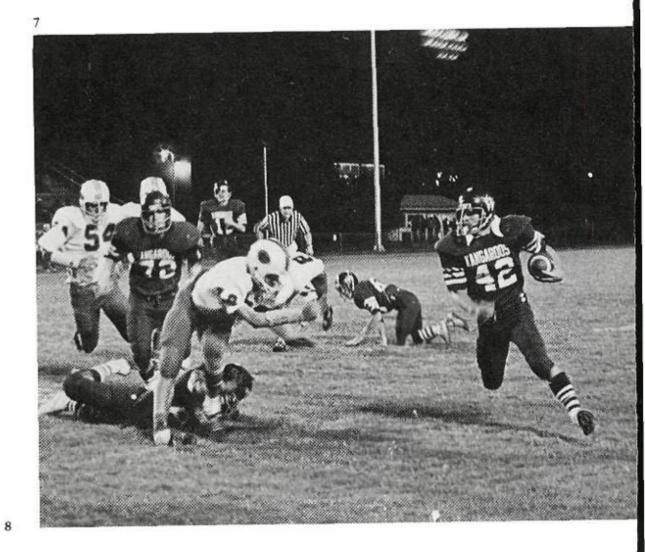
To Win the Victory
With a Rush We'll
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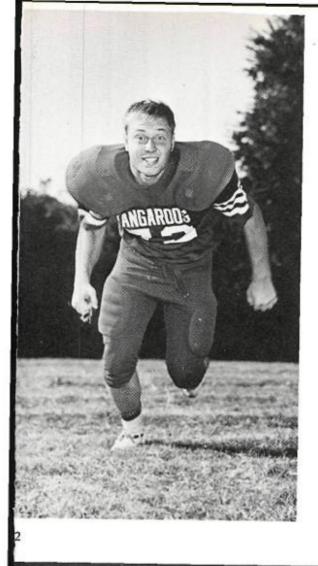


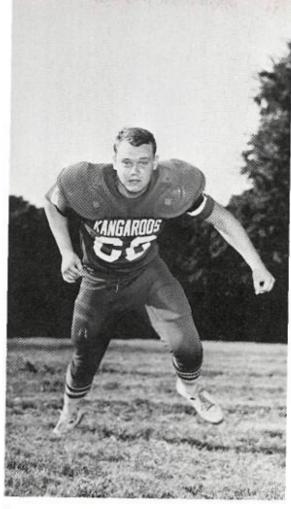












 All-District tailback Mark Hicks (11) is tackled by a Hirschi Huskie as he tries for another first down.

2. DAVID ROGERS

Left Guard 3 letters

3. BARNEY SHACKLEFORD

Left Tackle 3 letters

4. GEORGE WOODY

Left Guard 1 letter

5. THOMAS LARKIN

Defensive End

1 letter

Co-captain Barney Shackleford discusses the next defensive play with Coach Barrett.

Junior fullback Gene Ragle gains yardage in the Graham game.

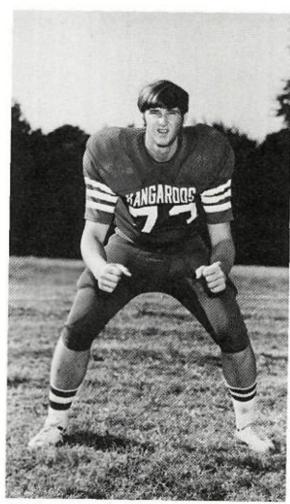
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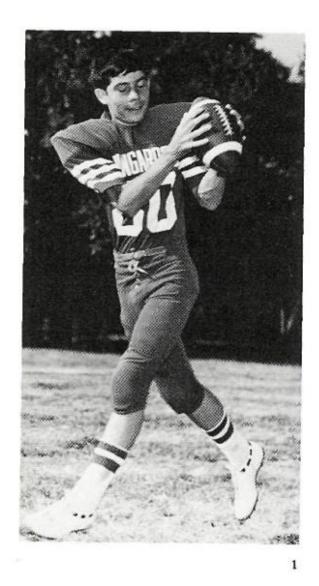
Middle Linebacker 1 letter

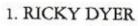
9. MARK BRINKLEY

Defensive Tackle 1 letter

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Splitend 1 letter

The Kangaroos score a touchdown against the Graham Steers.

3. MARK HICKS

Tailback 3 letters

4. STEVE HALEY

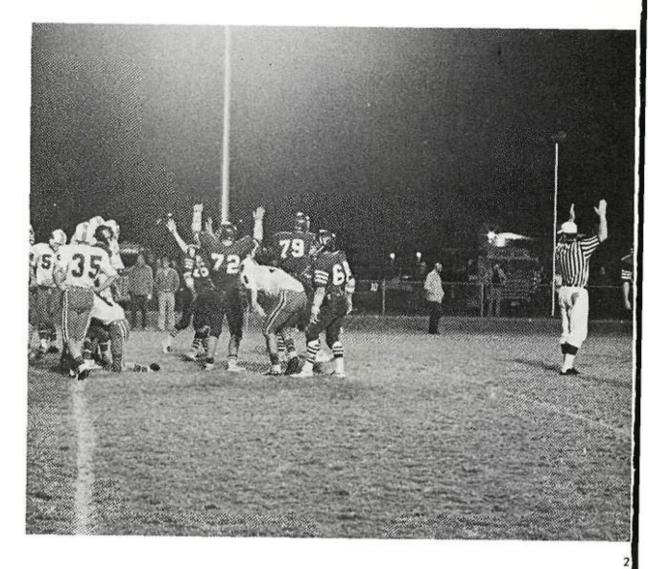
Wingback 1 letter

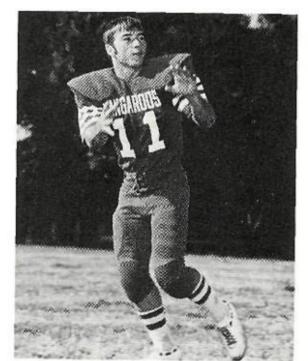
5. ALAN SWART

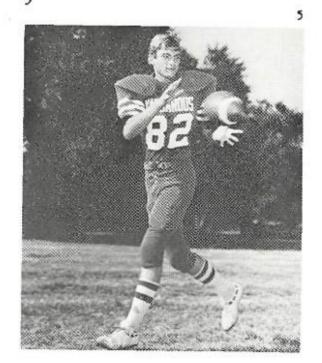
Tightend 1 letter

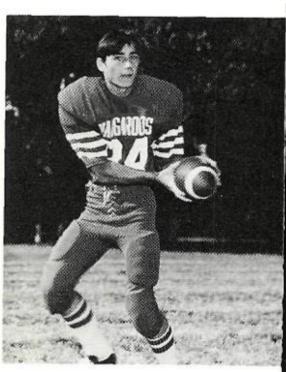
6. CHUCK STARK

Center 1 letter



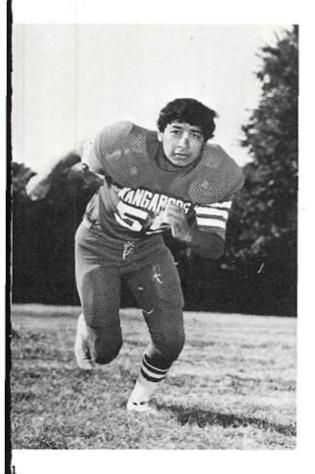


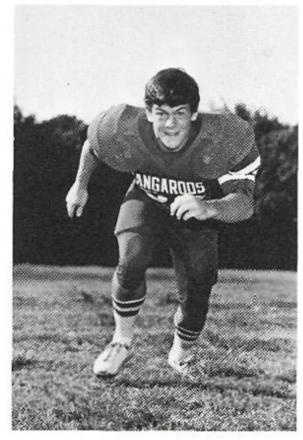




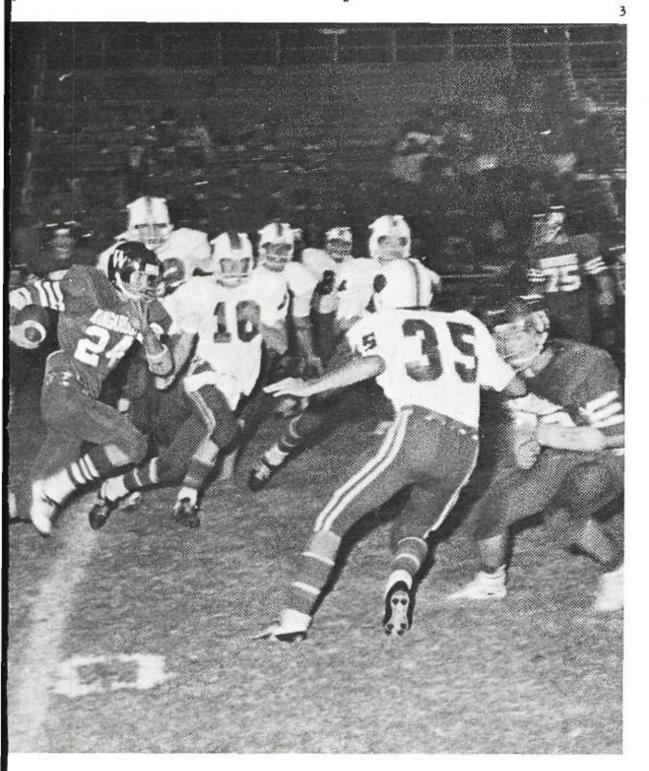


Kangaroos Hop Over the Goal Line









PAUL ESCOBEDO

Center 2 letters

2. GARY CARTER

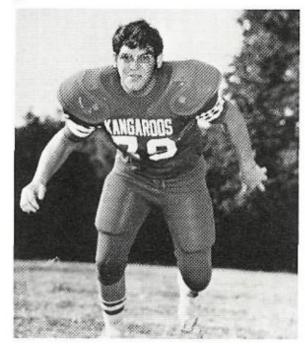
Left Guard 2 letters

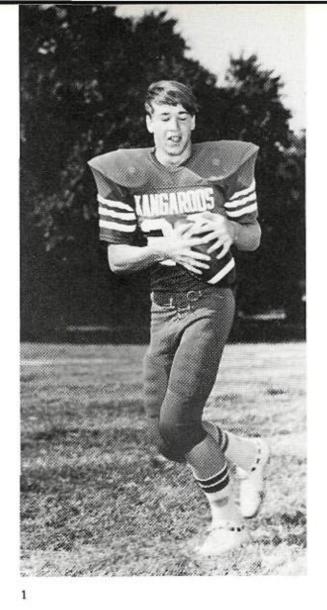
Junior Wingback Roy Long (24) finds a hole in the Graham line and gains yardage.

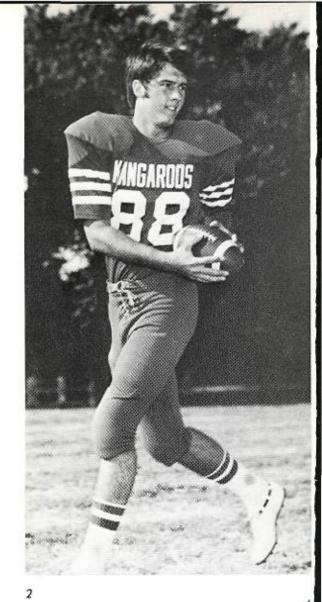
4. MIKE WIGINGTON

Right Tackle 2 letters

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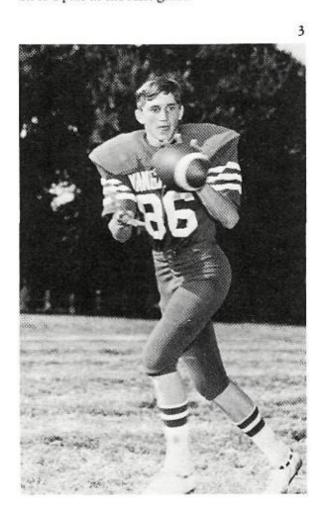


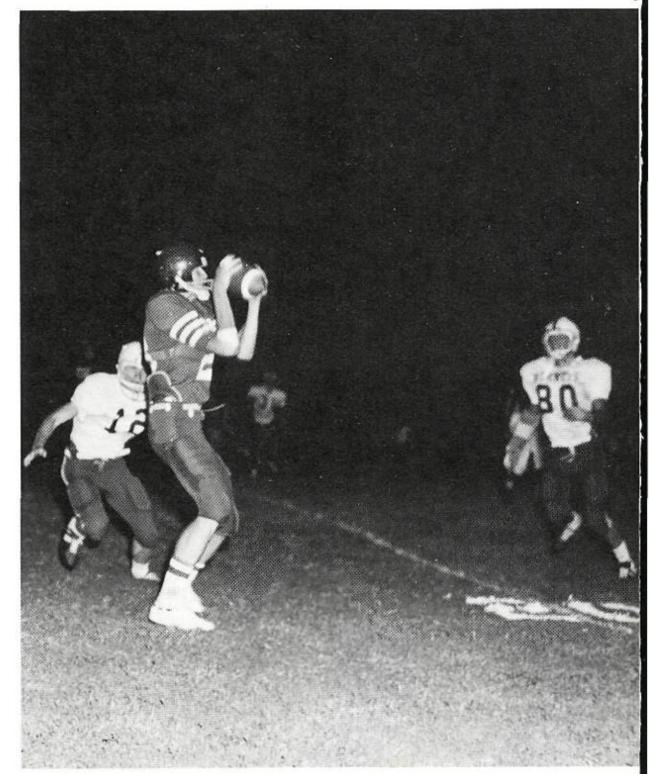
1. MARK AMASON Defensive Tackle 1 letter

> 2. JED FORD Tight End 2 letters

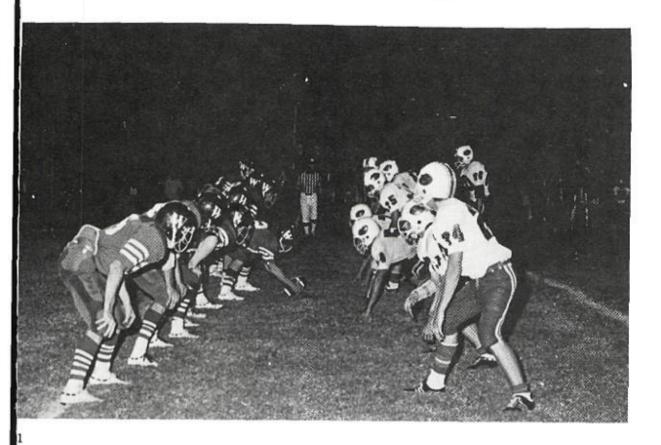
 RANDALL AMES Wingback 2 letters

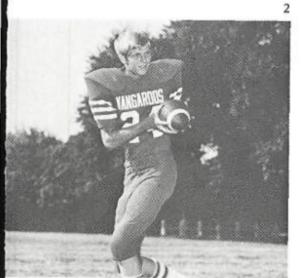
 All-District splitend Terry Lovelace holds on to a pass in the Azle game.

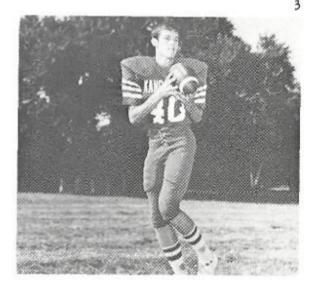




Roos Are Big, Bad, and Boss









 A look at the Roo offensive line before the ball is snapped.

2. ROY LONG

Safety

2 letters

3. JERRY FULLER

Kicker

1 letter

4. TERRY LOVELACE

Splitend

1 letter

Quarterback Tim Lewelling pitches out to his fullback Gene Ragle before being tackled.





J.V.'s Fight for 5-5 Finish

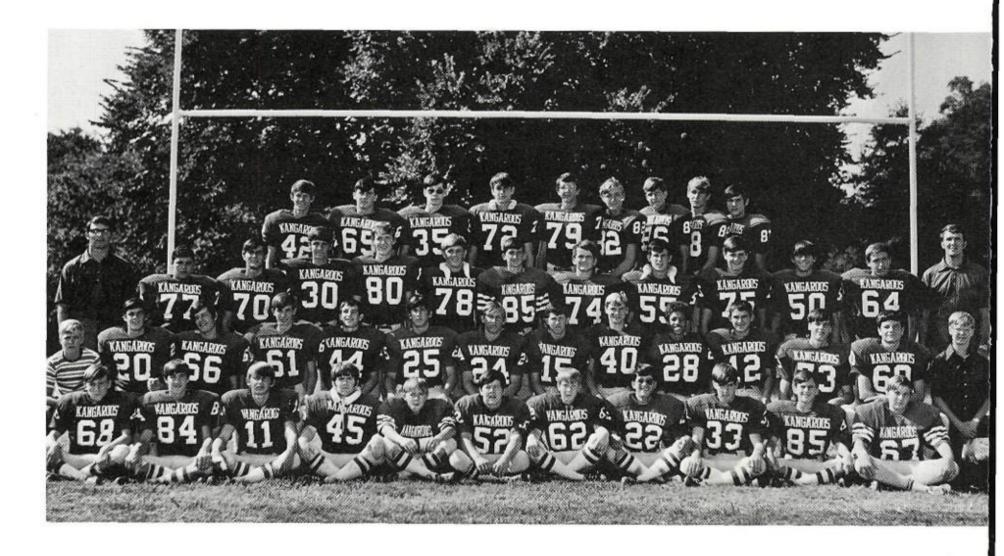
Our Junior Varsity finished up their season with a 5-5 record after playing against some tough competition.

The J.V.'s won their first scrimmage against Brewer and then went on to tie their second scrimmage against Bowie.

When their district competition began, they opened their season by beating Burleson in the Kangaroo Stadium. Their next game was with Mineral Wells, but they were unable to pull this one out, being defeated by the Ram team.

The Kangaroos then traveled to Azle and defeated the Hornets on their home ground. But the next four games were discouraging for our J.V.'s, as they were defeated by Stephenville, Brownwood, Breckenridge, and then Haltom City.

Refusing to let these defeats get them down, the team then traveled to Mineral Wells and made up for their first loss against the Rams by defeating them on their own home ground. Next at Graham they defeated the Steers and then took advantage of their open week to get ready for their final game against Breckenridge. When November 15 came around, the Roos were ready and won their last game of the season. This left them with a 5-5 record for the season.



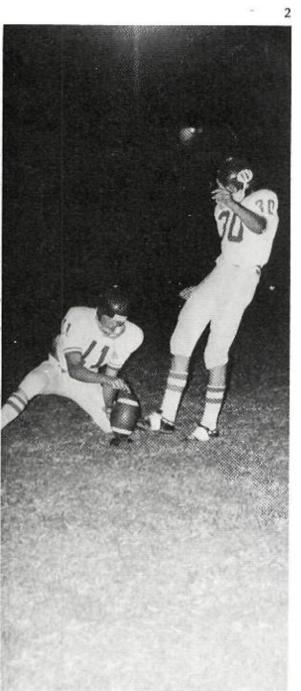
FIRST ROW: M. Cockerham, S. Brogdon, C. Johnson, D. Worden, M. Hicks, J. Smith, B. Chane, L. Rosas, G. Hindman, R. Lamb, C. Englert. SECOND ROW: C. Greenfield, J. Connaway, R. Williams, L. Morgan, T. Burks, N.

Edwards, D. Clay, G. Cook, M. Lee, B. Gratts, A. Brunson, D. Burnett, G. Shaw, C. Milliken. THIRD ROW: Coach Sam Parker, A. Thompson, G. Stone, J. Little, D. Hunt, R. Williams, B. Camfield, J. Simpson, J. Weber, W. Patton, L.

Searcy, M. Lacy, Coach David Rutledge, FOURTH ROW: B. Marvin, T. Brown, R. Kuykendall, M. Freeman, T. Wilson, S. Smith T. Reid, M. Boone, R. Murrell.

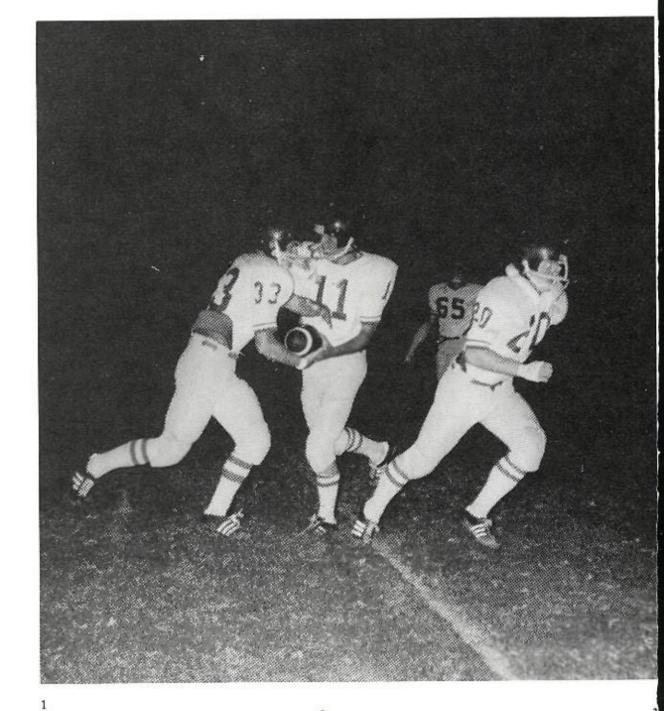


- Co-captains of the Junior Varsity football squad flip the coin before the kick-off to see who will receive the ball first.
- 2. Junior player, Jimmy Little tries for the extra point after a Roo touchdown.
- The J.V. huddle before the game begins.
 With a feeling of team spirit and unity, the victory seems much easier to obtain.





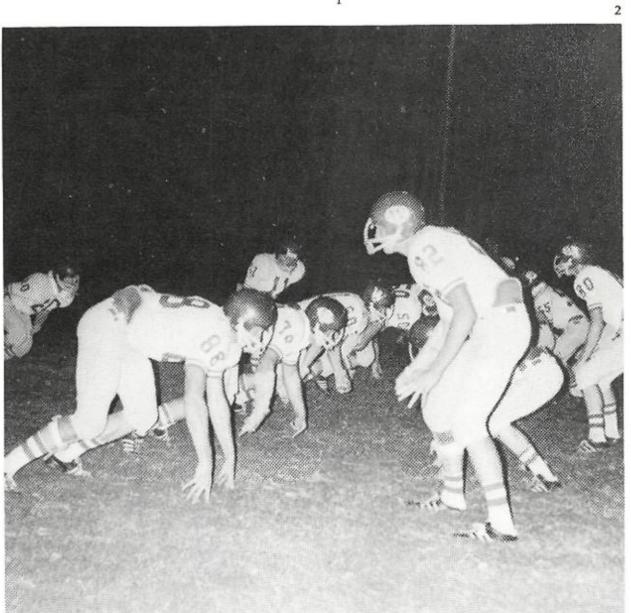
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 Junior Varsity quarterback, Craig Johnson hands off to his receiver, Gene Hindman for a successful offensive play.

The offensive and defensive lines warm up before the start of the game.

Coach David Rutledge and some of his squad watch the action on the field from the sidelines.





Freshmen Cinch 6-4 Season

The hard-running and hard-hitting practices paid off for our Freshman team as they ended their season with a 6-4 record. Coached by Jimmy Dyer and Jim Birkheimer, the Freshmen started out their football careers in high school with feelings of accomplishment.

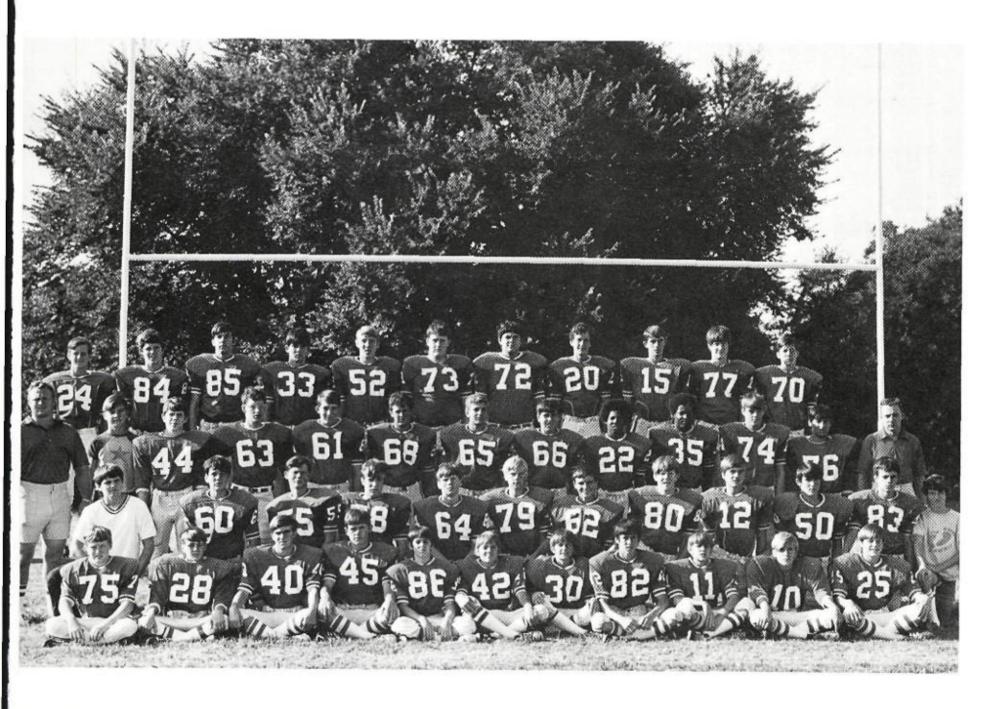
They won their scrimmage against Mansfield, but were defeated in their next game against Burleson. They came back with a victory against Mineral Wells and kept up their winning streak by beating Azle.

In their fifth game against Breckenridge, the Freshmen defeated their opponents, but were defeated in their next game against Stephenville.

The Freshman team went on to defeat Brownwood and Mineral Wells.

but were unable to outscore Bowie in the next to the last game. When their final game of the season came to an end, the Freshman Roos defeated Breckenridge.

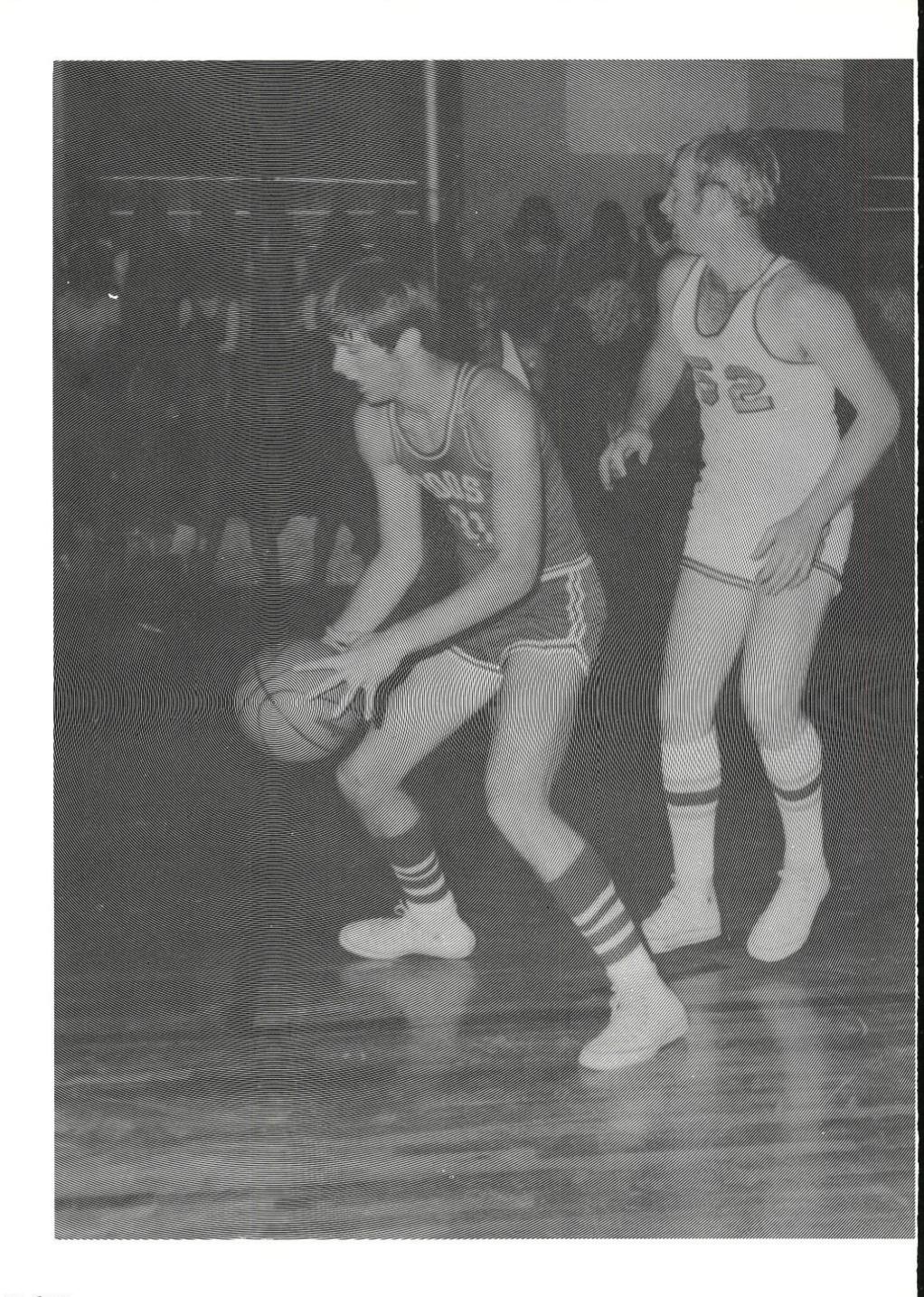
The Freshman team ended up their season with a 6-4 record. These boys made a fine show of their athletic abilities and are ready to play as Junior Varsity players next year.

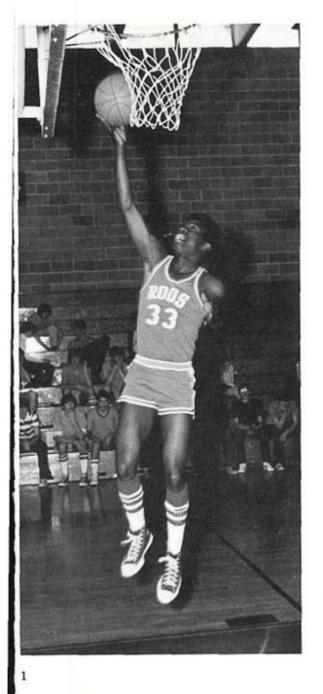


FIRST ROW: A. McClintock, D. Kelley, J. Bennett, C. Gilbert, K. Tilley, W. Baker, W. Bowling, B. Bartlett, D. Barrett, J. Addington, M. Bradford. SECOND ROW: K. Van Meter, J. McKee, C. Daniels, J. Jones, D. Henderson, G.

Solmonsors S. Galbreaith, D. Kelly, J. Grogan, S. O'Bannon, D. Caraway, D. Hart. THIRD ROW: Coach James Birkheimer, M. Dennis, K. Rhodes, W. Peacock, M. Binion, K. Morgan, L. Graham, P. Perkins, L. Loudres, R. Rucker, D.

Stults, T. Meza, Coach Jimmy Dyer. FOURTH ROW: M. Carter, M. Pettigrew, J. Stone, J. Harwell, D. Davee, G. Self, D. Prachyl, C. Bowden, M. Cox, R. Pringle, T. Mathison.





Roos Shoot an 18-11 Season

The Weatherford Kangaroo Varsity basketball team finished out their 1973-74 season with an 18-11 season. In their district play they finished with a 7-7 record.

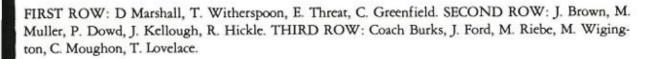
The Roo team this year contained three 3-year lettermen including Mark Muller, Randy Hickle, and Joe Brown. Norman Edwards, Paul Dowd, and Chuck Moughon were 2-year lettermen.

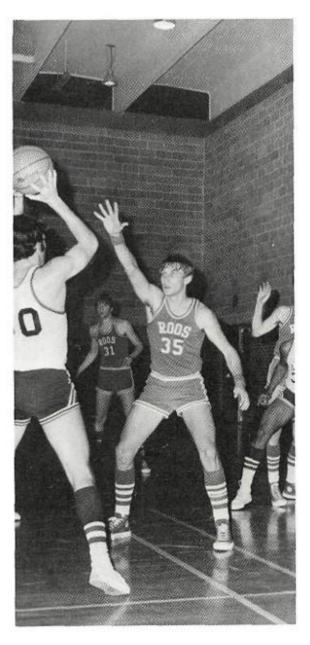
The Roos opened their district season by beating the Iowa Park Hawks on their own court. Traveling to Stephenville and Hirschi the Roos were defeated. But the Roos got it together again and beat Graham, Vernon and Brownwood consecutively. They played the final game in their first half against Burkburnett at Weatherford, but were unable to win the game.

At the start of their second half play, the Kangaroos beat Stephenville and Iowa Park, then played Graham, but were unable to put it over the Steers. The Varsity was also defeated by Hirschi, Brownwood, and Vernon, but they ended up their season by winning their last game against Burkburnett.

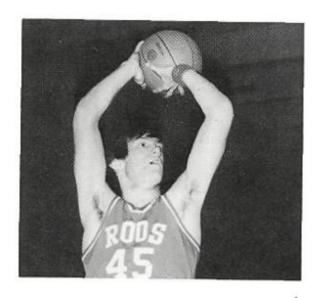
- Senior Joe Brown puts in in the basket for two more points.
- Paul Dowd (35), Norman Edwards (45), and Chuck Moughon (31) block their opponents' points.

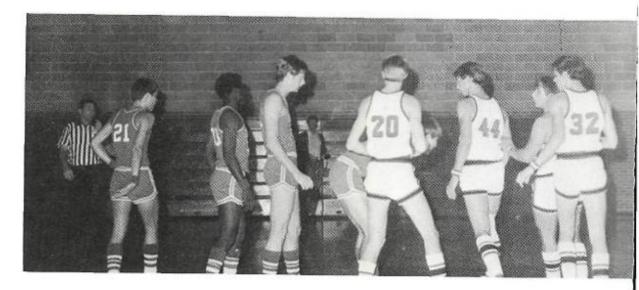




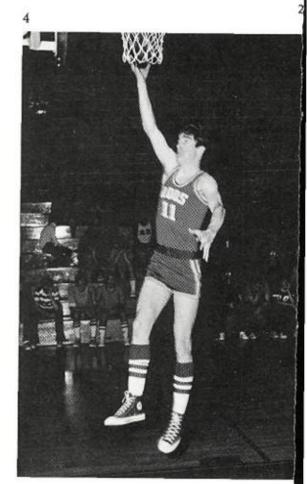


Hey, You in the Blue, Shoot Two



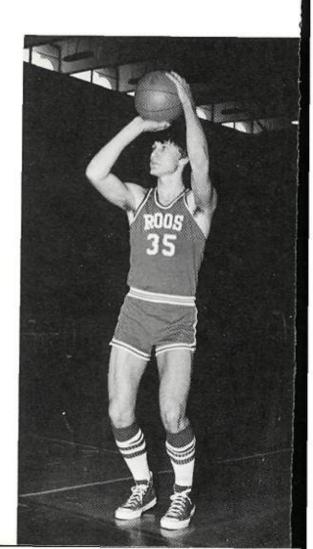




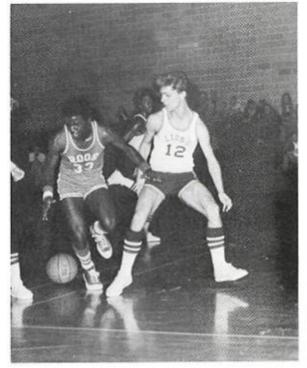


- Norman Edwards (45) shoots for the basket and two points.
- Seniors Randy Hickle (21), Joe Brown (33), Chuck Moughon (31), and Paul Dowd (35) wait for a call from the referee.
- Randy Hickle (21) takes possession of the ball.
- 4. Junior Tommy Witherspoon (11) goes up for a basket.
 - 5. Tommy Witherspoon (11) blocks a pass.
- Senior Paul Dowd (35A) concentrates on making his basket.

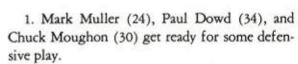








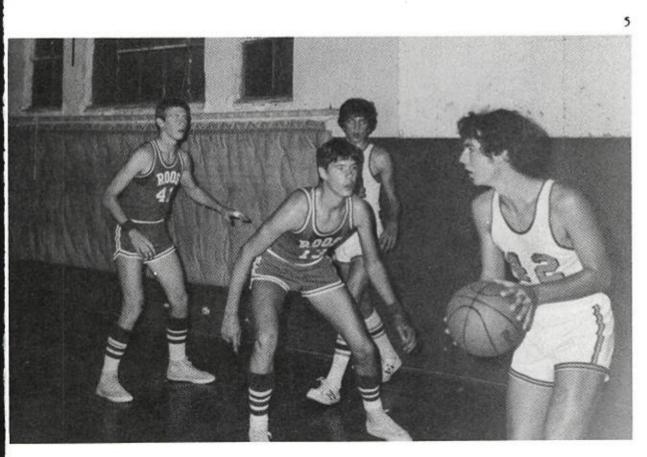


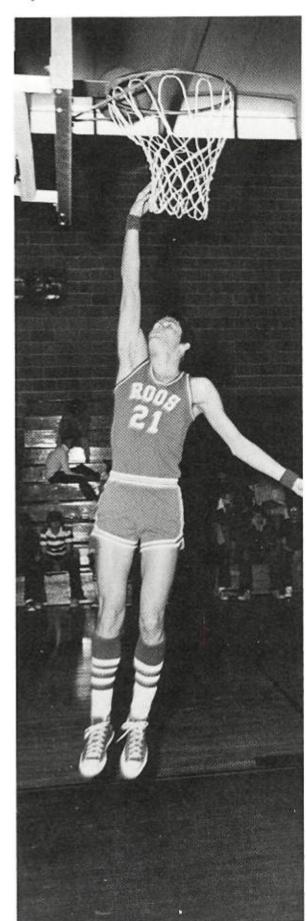


- 2. Senior Joe Brown (33) struggles to get control of the ball.
- Mark Muller (24) and Mark Riebe (13) try to rebound the ball for the Roos' possession.
- Senior Randy Hickle (21) scores two points for the blue team.
- 5. Mark Riebe (13) and Terry Lovelace (41) try to get control of the ball from their opponents.

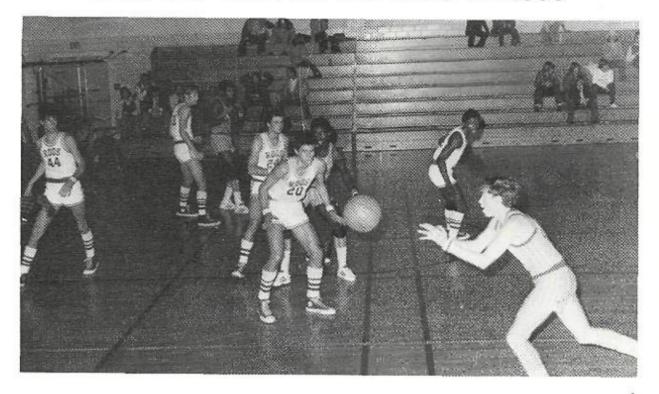


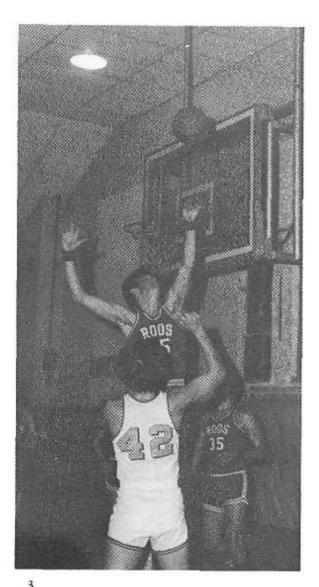




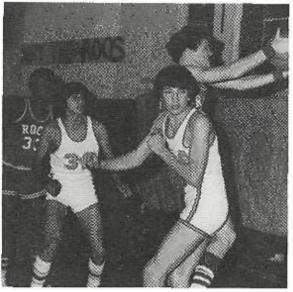


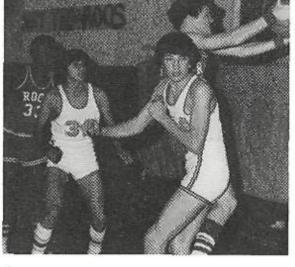
Roos Control the Ball

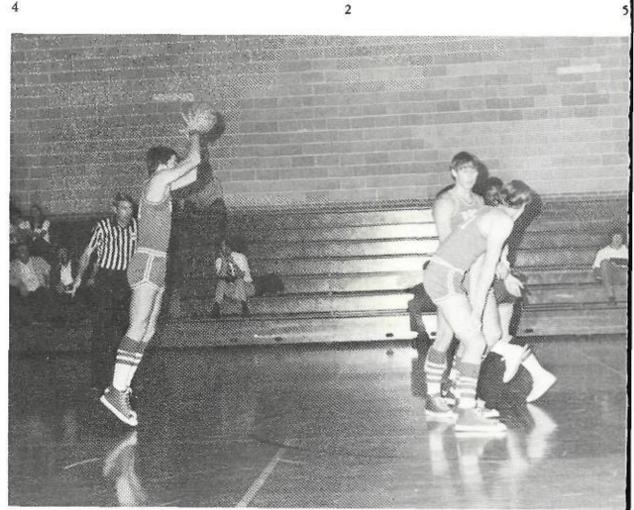


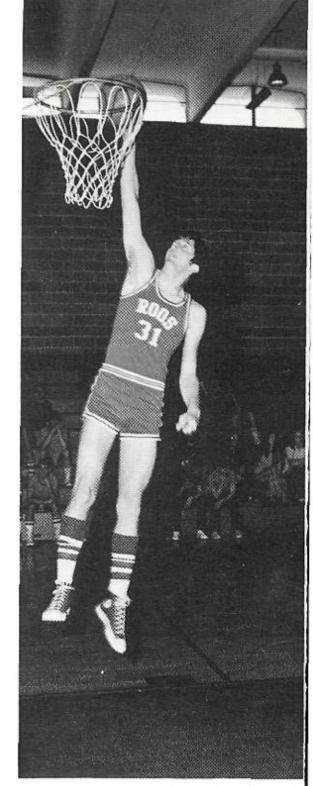


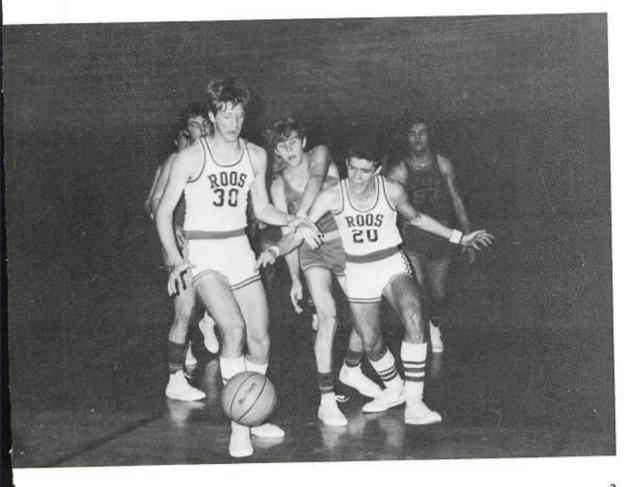
- 1. Randy Hickle (20), Mark Muller (24), Norman Edwards (44), and Chuck Moughon (30) prepare to get control of the ball.
- 2. Senior Chuck Moughon (31) dunks the
- 3. Norman Edwards (45) goes up to block the points.

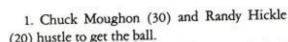




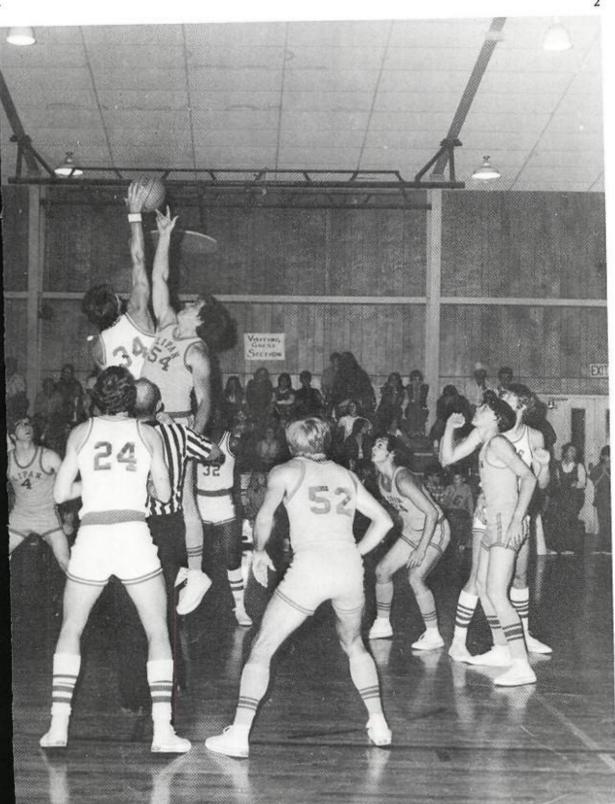


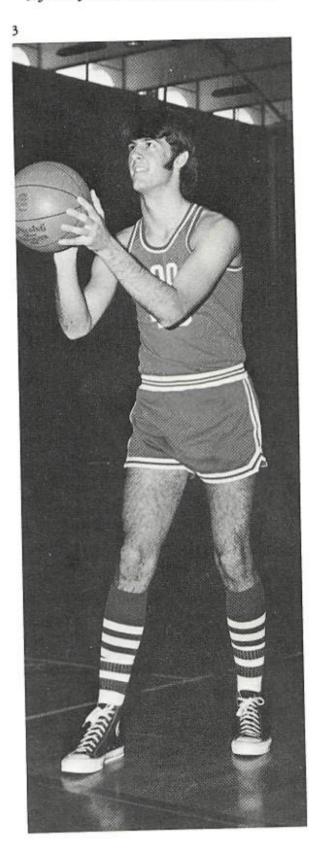




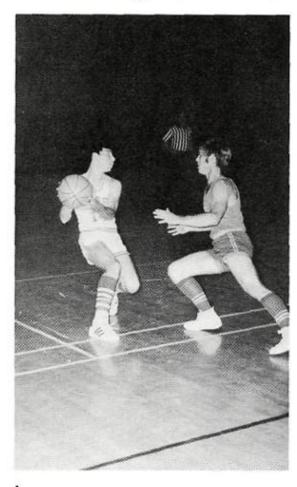


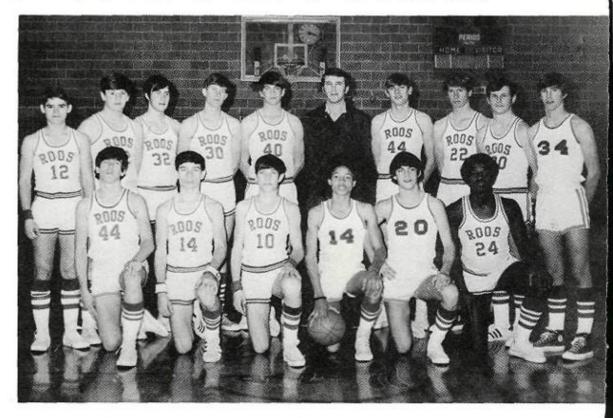
Chuck Moughon (30) and Randy Hickle
 (20) hustle to get the ball.
 Paul Dowd (34) jumps high to get the ball to Joe Brown (32), Chuck Moughon (30) or Mark Muller (24).
 Junior Jed Ford takes a shot at the basket.



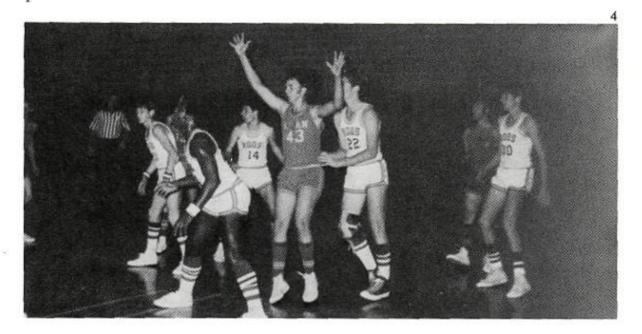


J.V. Roos Pocket a 21-7 Season





FIRST ROW: N. Edwards, R. Dyer, T. Burks, B. Gratts, J. Connaway, J. Hurt. SECOND ROW: A Brunson, W. Patton, R. Murrell, T. Reid, M. Freeman, Coach Rutledge, J. Mason, M. Boone, J. Weber, S. Brogdon.



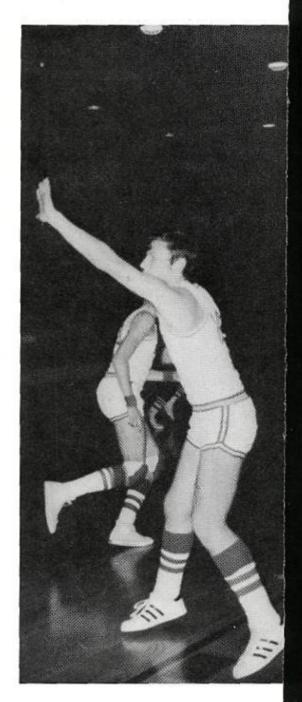
The Weatherford Junior Varsity had an impressive 21-7 season. Their district record was 10-3.

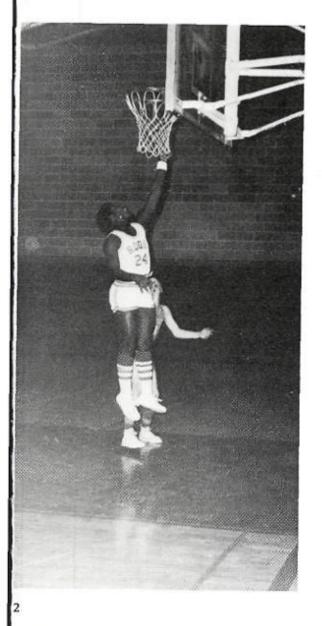
Coached by Coach Rutledge, the Roos developed fine defensive and offensive plays.

The Junior Varsity traveled with the Varsity team and played ball preceding each Varsity game. They played such teams as Iowa Park, Stephenville, Hirschi, Graham, Vernon, Brownwood, and Burkburnett. They also participated in various tournaments, such as Everman and Mineral Wells.

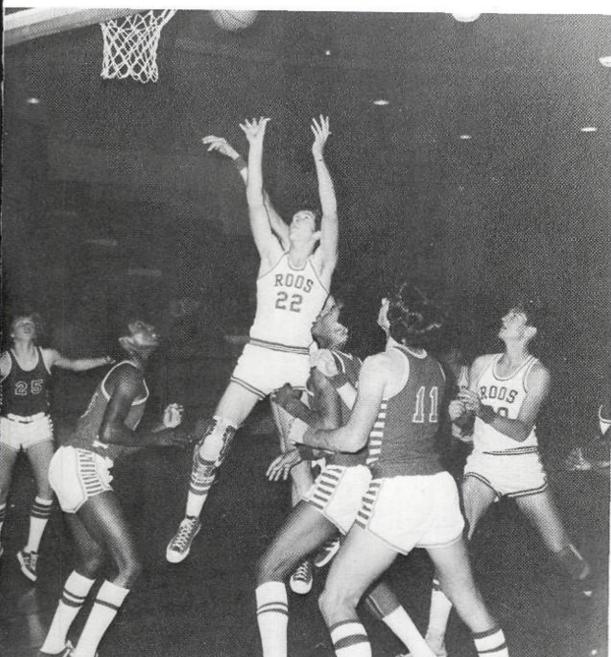
The Junior Varsity consisted of mostly Sophomores, with only one Junior, Ricky Dyer.

Many of these players will be playing Varsity ball next year and will have all the ability it takes.









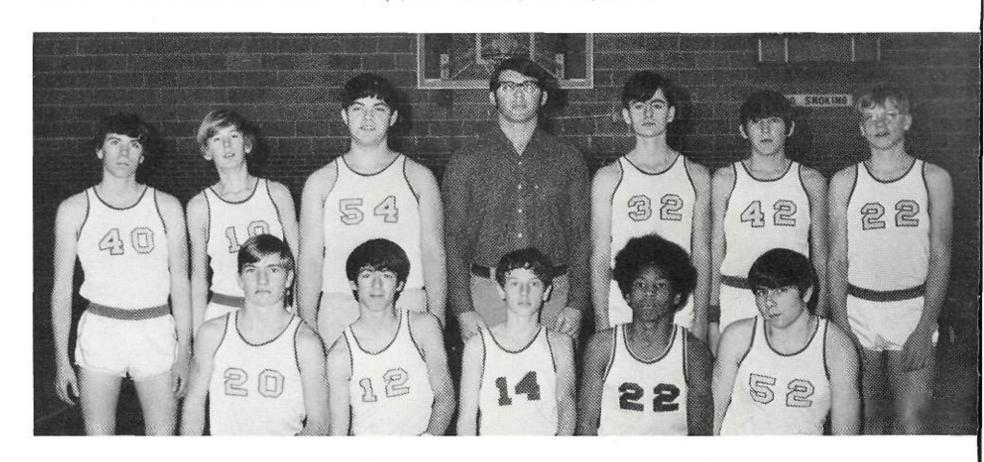
- Junior Ricky Dyer looks for a Roos to pass the ball to.
- 2. Johnny Hurt sinks two for the Junior Roos.
- Tommy Burks jumps high to block a pass while Tim Reid watches the other action on the court.
- Mark Boone weaves through his opponents to score a basket for the Roo team.
- 5. Johnny Hurt (24), Tommy Burks (10), Ricky Dyer (14), Mark Boone (22), and Tim Reid (30) stay alert attempting to take the ball away.

Freshman Teams Having Winning Seasons

Freshman B-Team: FIRST ROW: M. Dennis, B. Bartlett, D. Hart, L. Loudres, M. Woodruff.

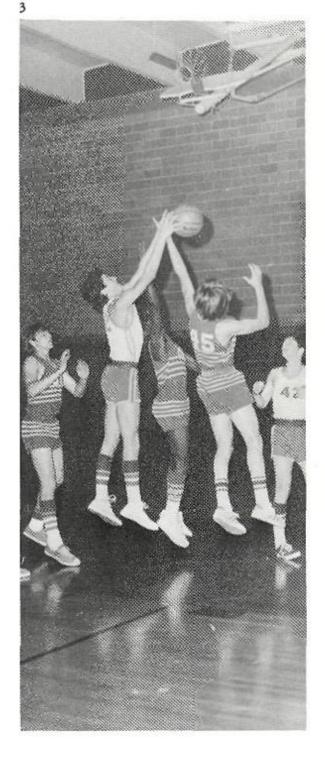
SECOND ROW: G. Gibson, P. Pardo, D. Prachyll, Coach Sam Parker, C. Scoville, S. O'Ban-

non, G. Solmonson.

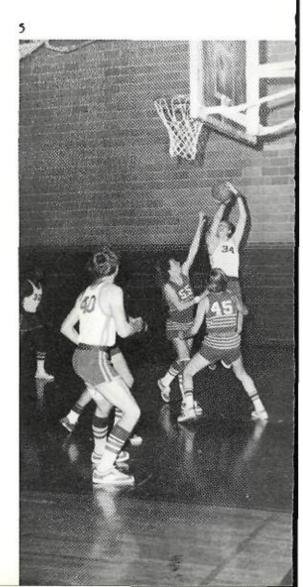


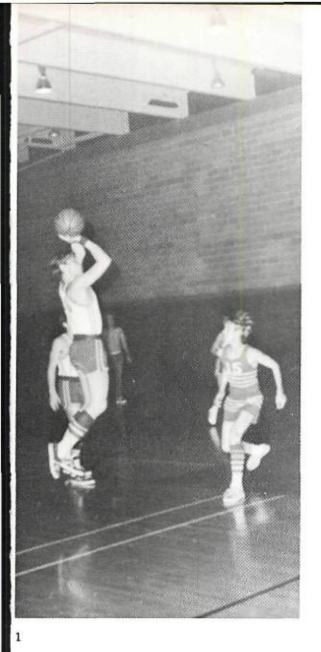
The Freshman B-team completed their season with an 11-4 record. Coached by Coach Sam Parker, they have a winning season behind and will continue playing basketball as Junior Varsity Kangaroos next year.

- David Davee tries for two points for the Ateam.
- The Freshman Kangaroos try a little team effort to score some points.
- Chris Bowden jumps high to take the ball out of his opponent's hands.
- The B-team gets ready to get the game under way while David Prachyll jumps for the Roos.
- The A-team works together to achieve a victory.









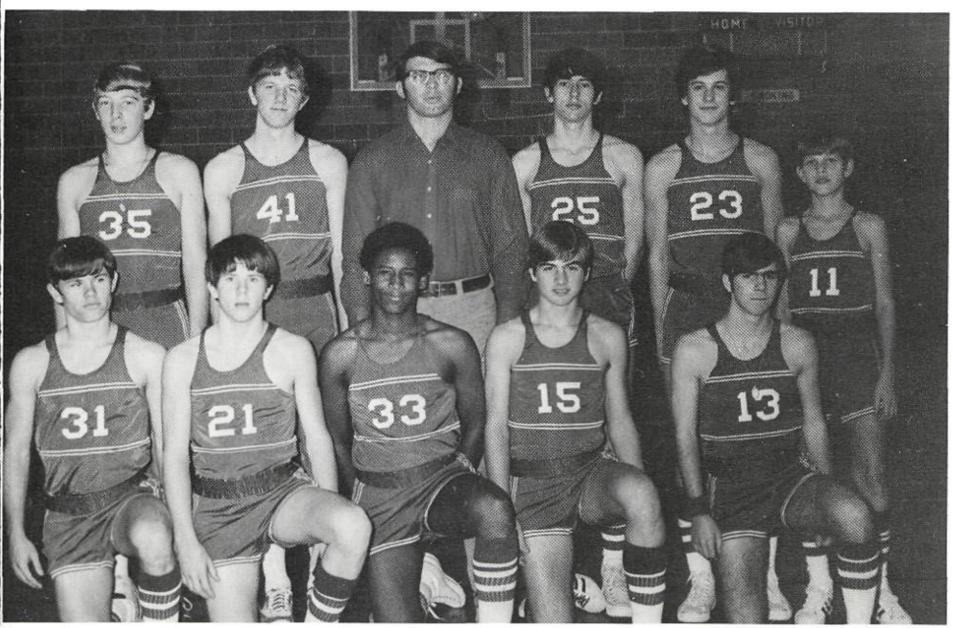
The Freshman A-team finished their season with a 15-7 season.

Both teams played teams such as Everman, Millsap, Mineral Wells, Joshua, Cleburne, Stephenville, and Graham.

The two Freshman teams had impressive winning seasons and played well for their first year of high school play.

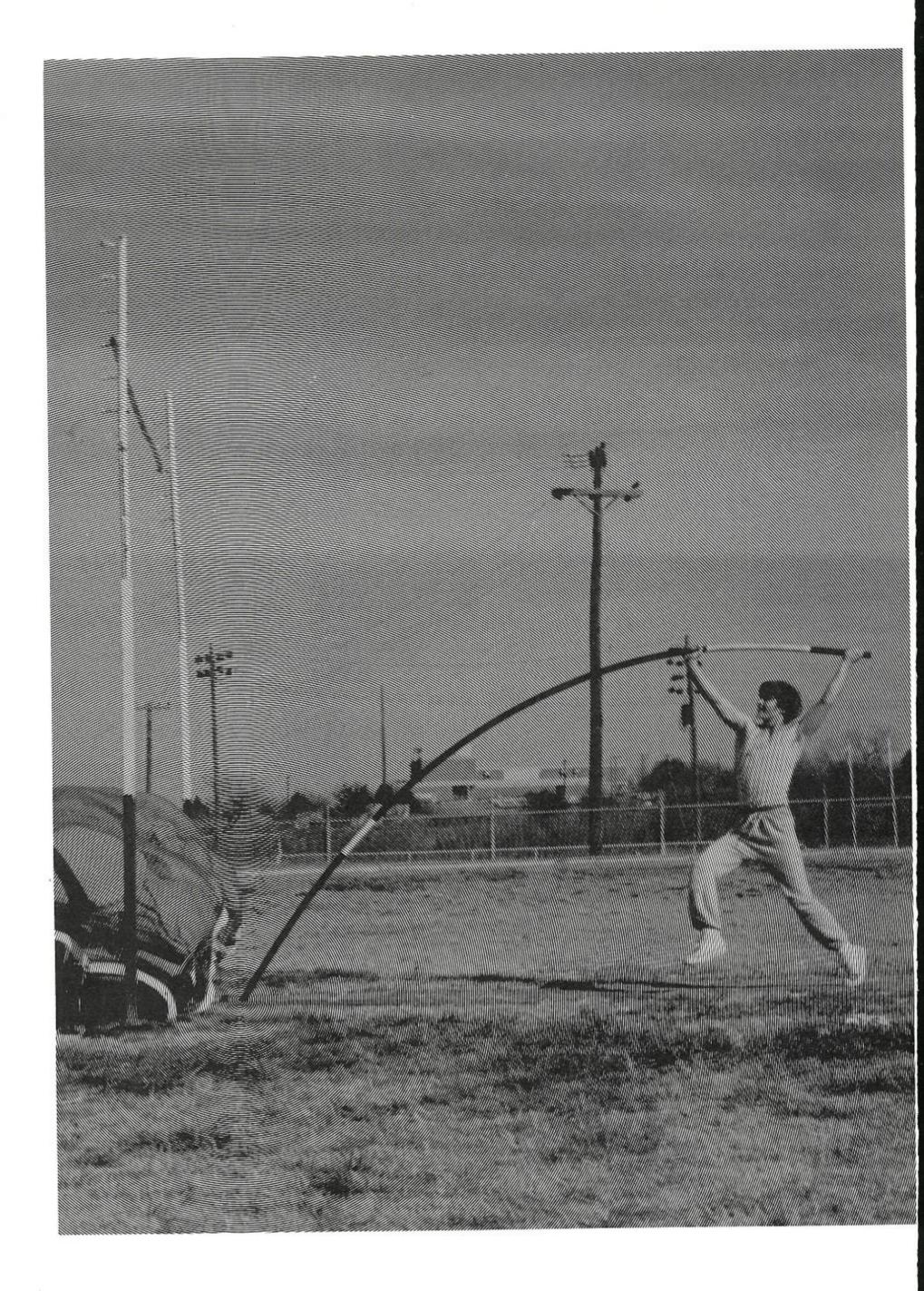


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Freshman A-Team: FIRST ROW: C. Gilbert, D. Kelly, R. Rucker, J. Grogan, J. Bennett. SEC- OND ROW: D. Davec, C. McCarty, Coach Sam

Parker, M. McCauley, C. Bowden, D. Barrett.



Roo Tracksters Work Toward District

When March and sunny days came, there were quite a few tracksters running around the track and jumping over bars trying to get in shape for their 1974 track season. Coached by Tommy Sloan, these boys put in many hours of hard work and ran many a mile. There were sore muscles and blisters, but their main goal was to make a

good impression at the district meet held at Brownwood.

The team participated in a total of six meets this year and competed against many schools. They traveled to meets at Boswell, Burleson, Brewer, Duncanville, and Brownwood.

On March 30, the Booster Club

sponsored the Roo Relays. This meet was held at Weatherford High School and Kangaroo Stadium and hosted by our track team.

Running, jumping, hurlting, vaulting, or just keeping records, many Roo men put in a lot of work to make this track season a successful one.



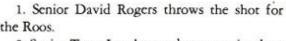
TRST ROW: R. Dyer, J. Weber, M. Lee, L. Carpenter, M. Howard, J. Caywood, S. Haley, N. Edwards, D. Marshall. SECOND ROW: B. Gratts, J. Hurt, R. Rucker, D. Rogers, N. AcCasland, R. Blevins, C. Moughon, N.

Edwards. THIRD ROW: M. Freeman, J. Johnson, R. Kuykendall, S. Smith, R. Hardin, R. Magee, M. Bowden, R. Barrett. FOURTH ROW: R. Murrell, P. Dowd, R. Long, L. Searcy,

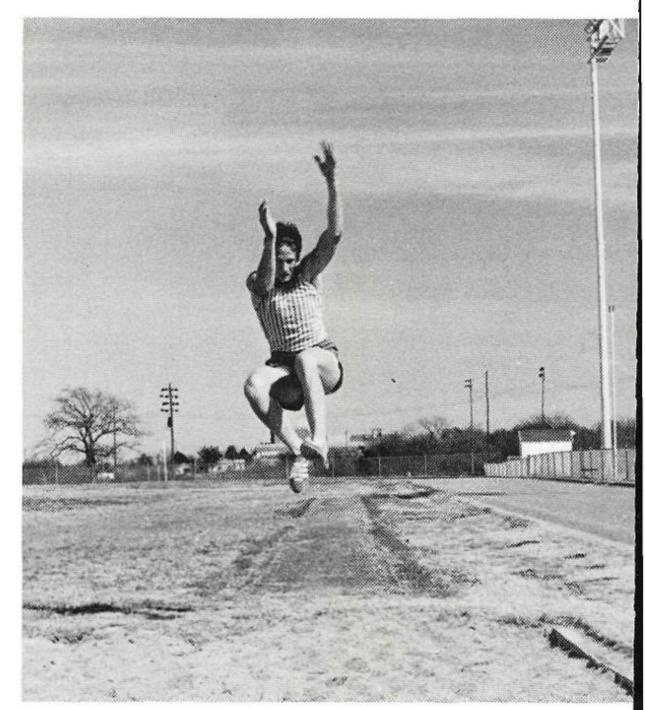
S. Galbreath, C. Edwards, T. Witherspoon, C. Greenfield. FIFTH ROW: Coach James Birkhimer, W. Patton, J. Ford, R. Ames, B. Marvin T. Lewelling, T. Lovelace, Coach Tommy Sloan.

Roos Compete on Land and in the Air

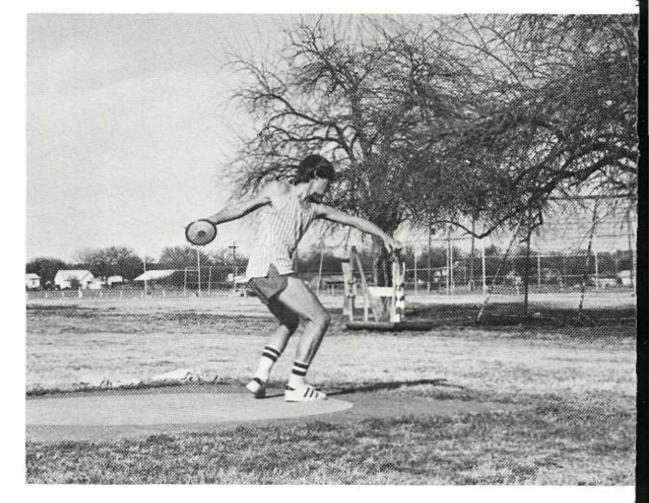




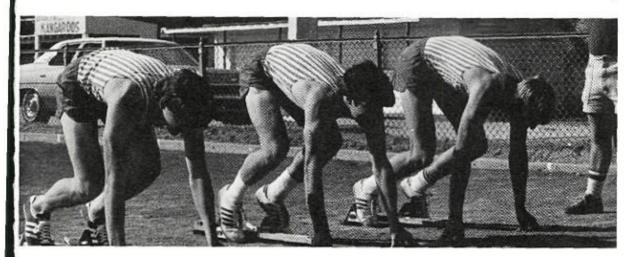
- Senior Terry Lovelace makes a running leap as he competes in the broad jump.
- Senior Paul Dowd works on his form, getting ready to throw the discus in competition.

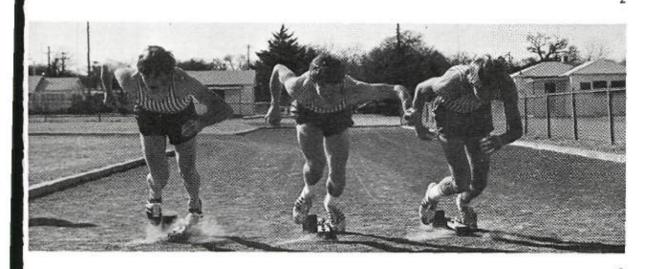


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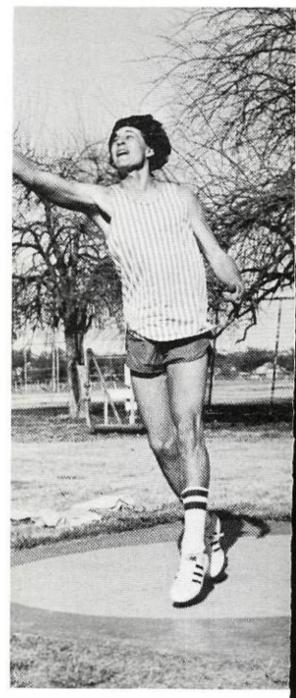
1. Senior Randall Ames, Junior Tommy Witherspoon, and Junior Roy Long take one of the many time trials that are required of an athlete for him to prepare himself for a successful track season. On your mark . . .

2. Get set . . .
3. GO! . . .
4. Senior Tim Lewelling goes up and over the bar in the high jump competition.

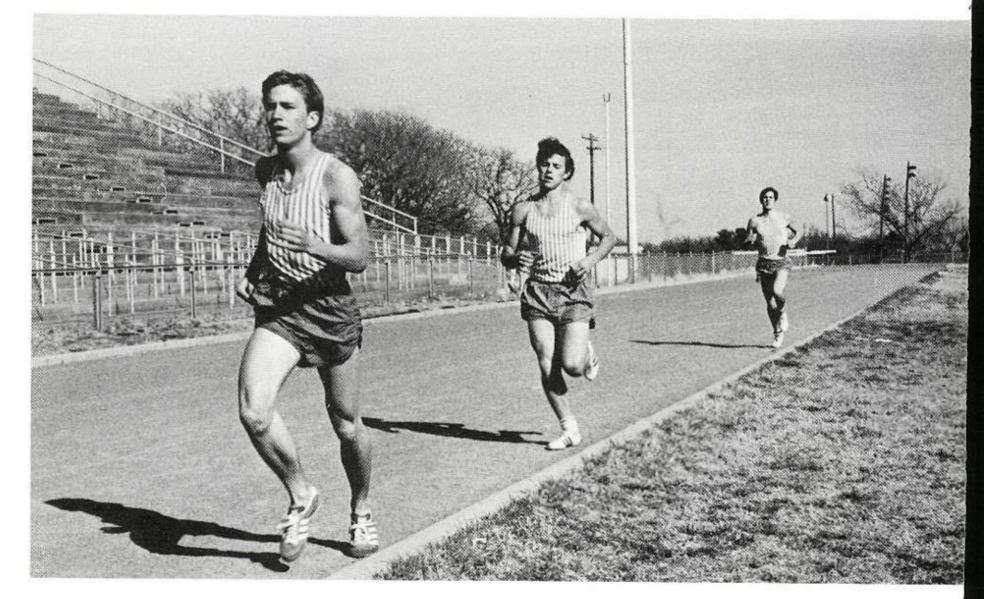


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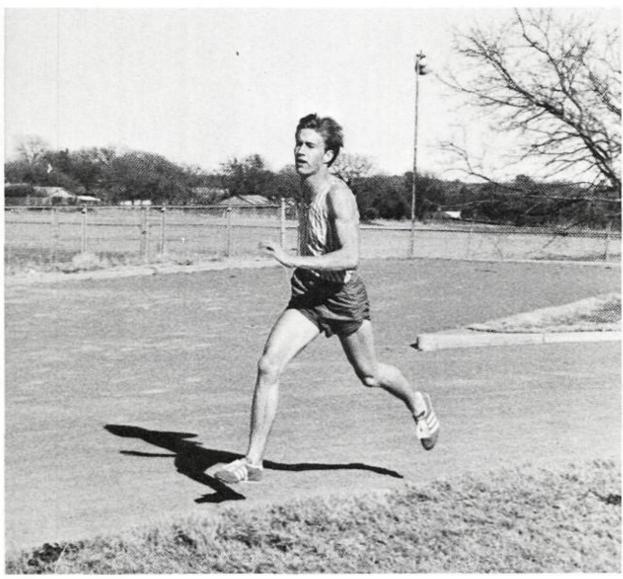


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W.H.S. Tracksters Gain Mileage





- Seniors Chuck Moughon and Norman Edwards easily clear the hurdles.
- Paul Dowd lets go of the discus and hopes for good yardage.
- Chuck Moughon goes over head-first in the high jump.
- Marion Howard, Jimmy Caywood and Rusty Murrell take a time-trial in the mile.
- Senior Marion Howard gets a little bit winded in running the mile.

Frosh Tracksters Get Going

Though there was not a great many of them, this year's Freshman track team proved to be a hard-working one. They were coached by Coach James Birkheimer and worked out every day, getting in shape for a tough season.

These Freshmen competed in all the running events along with the pole vaulting, shot put, and discus events. This was the first year for these Roos to compete in high school track and they learned that it required a great deal of work.

There was a great deal of quality here, though, and these Freshman tracksters made a good showing for themselves.

The Freshmen participated in sepa-

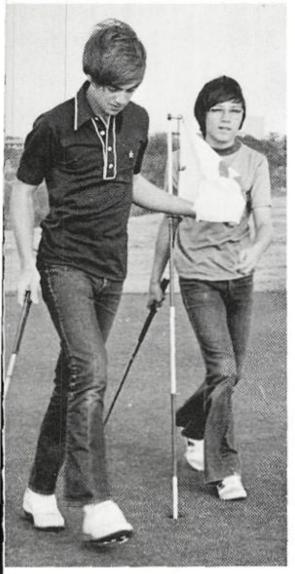
rate track meets from the Varsity Roos, but they also worked along side of the older team, learning the skills and preparing themselves for next year's tough competition.

The Freshmen had a good year and will contribute a great deal to next year's track team.



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ROW: M. McCauley, C. McCarty, D. Prachyll, J. McKee, Coach James Birkheimer.



Golf Swings Into Action

The 1974 golf team this year was composed of seven members and coached by Coach Harold Barrett. Practice took place after school every day and the members prepared to meet some tough competition.

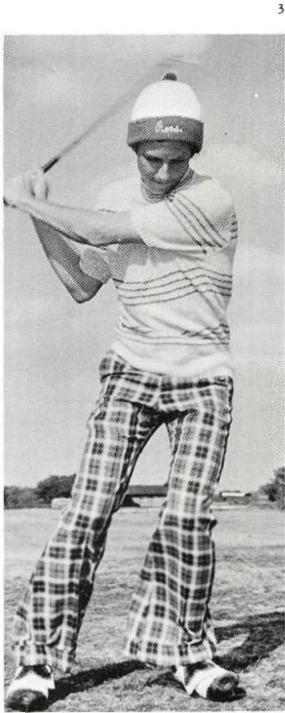
- 1. Jay Grogan and Bo Finley finish a hole.
- 2. Jo Scott Wren practices his form.
- 3. Steve Rains gets in a good swing.
- 4. FIRST ROW: B. Finley, C. Wren, M. Carter. SECOND ROW: J. Grogan, J. Wren, S.
 - Mike Carter takes time to get everything right.











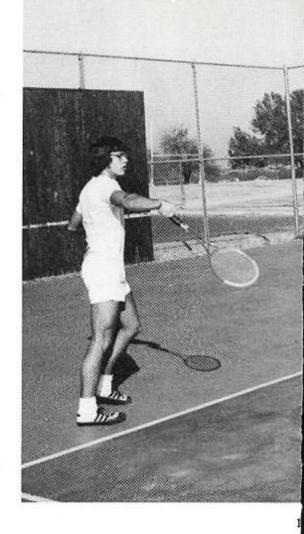
Tennis Serves in the Sun

The Weatherford High School tennis team worked out every day during sixth period to prepare themselves for the tough competition they must meet. The team played such schools as Western Hills, Graham, Cleburne, Azle, and South Grand Prairie. The team also competed at Brownwood during the UIL District 4-AAA Tournament on April 5 and 6.

The team consisted of many 3-year lettermen as well as 2-year players and those who were playing for their first year.

Jacque Ballow and Julie Carter played A-singles for the team and Bevan Lovelady and Leslie Moughon played A-doubles Debbie Burnette and Linda Cooper played B-Doubles.

Steve McNeill played A-singles for the boys team and Johnny Barnett and Scott Eidson played A-doubles. Ronnie Bloodworth played B-singles for the Roo Team.



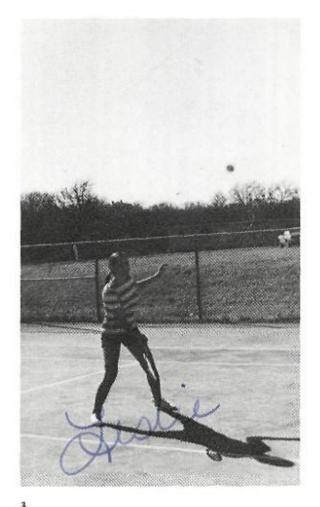


FIRST ROW: L. Cooper, D. Burnette, J. Carter, L. George, S. Brawley, P. Murphey, J. Murphey. SECOND ROW: R. Bloodworth, J. Lee, J. Ballow, L. Moughon, B. Lovelady, B. McIntosh, S.

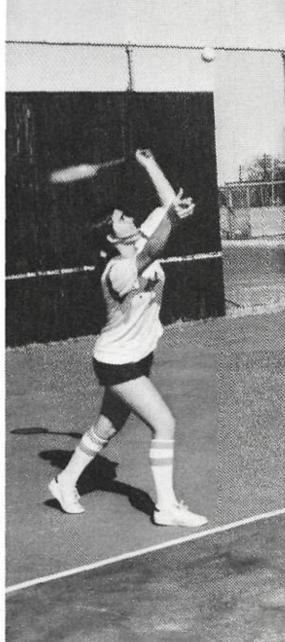
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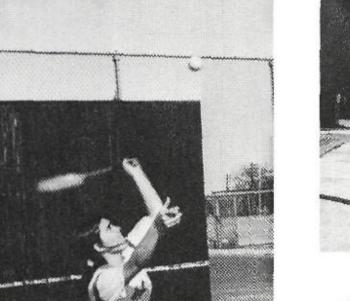
M. Westenhover, A. Charlton, J. Barnett, I. Bankhead, G. Bennett, D. Little, P. Ashley, I. Boyd.





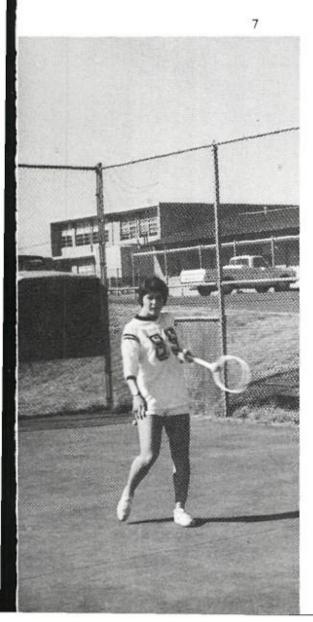








- 1. Senior Steve McNeill gets the ball over the net without much trouble.
- 2. Patty Murphey and Jennifer Murphey practice their game.
- 3. Senior Leslie Moughon warms up before a match.
- 4. Linda Cooper does her part while playing doubles.
 - 5. Bonny McIntosh perfects her serve.
- 6. Steve McNeill and Johnny Barnett run to keep in shape.
- 7. Bevan Lovelady shows good form while returning a serve.



Joeys Display Good Form

The Weatherford High School Volleyball team called themselves the Joeys and they worked hard at their game. Coached by Mrs. Prissy Neely, the Joeys worked every day during sixth period practicing form and game techniques.

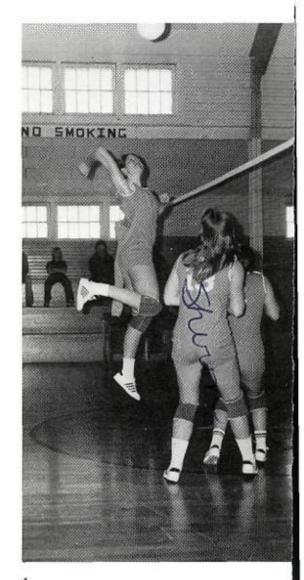
This year, the Joey Varsity consisted of three 3-year lettermen, Lee Newberry, Lisa Musgrave, Pam Justice and Vicki Hardin. The other members of the team are 2-year lettermen, Sheron Vincent, Debbie Vincent, Cindy Atchley, and Gaylene Tilley.

The newest members of the team were Melanye Jefferson, Diane Phillips, Tracy Saul, and Pam Slates. The Joeys began their season by playing Breckenridge. They also played the Rio Vista, Boswell, Azle, and Brewer teams.

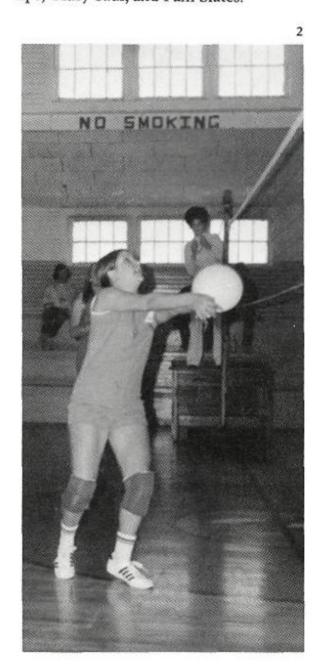
Their goal for the season was to take the UIL District 4-AAA championship. This tournament was plated at Weatherford on March 30.

The Joeys concentrated on form, ability, and points during their season. Experience and spirit were the Joeys best assets.

- Senior Lee Newberry strains for a Joey point.
- Senior Lisa Musgrave bumps the ball over the net.



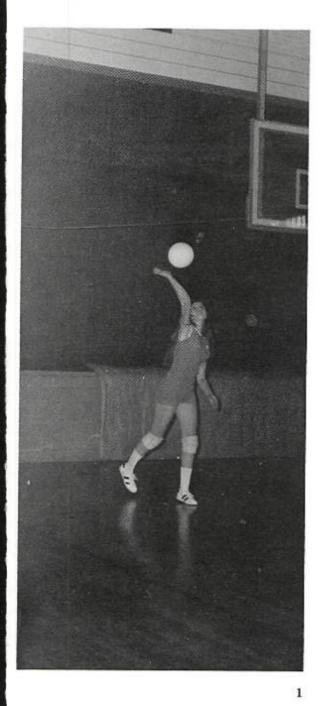


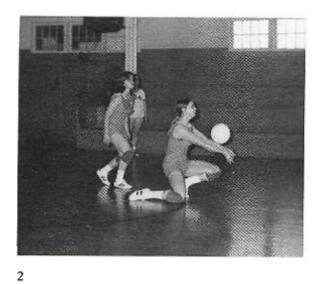




FIRST ROW: Gaylene Tilley, D. Vincent, L. Musgrave, A. Worden, P. Slates. SECOND ROW: C. Atchley, T. Saul, V. Hardin, M. Jef-

ferson. FOURTH ROW: Coach Prissy Nee D. Phillips, L. Newberry, S. Vincent, P. Justice





1. Diane Phillips, J.V. Joey, gets off a good serve.

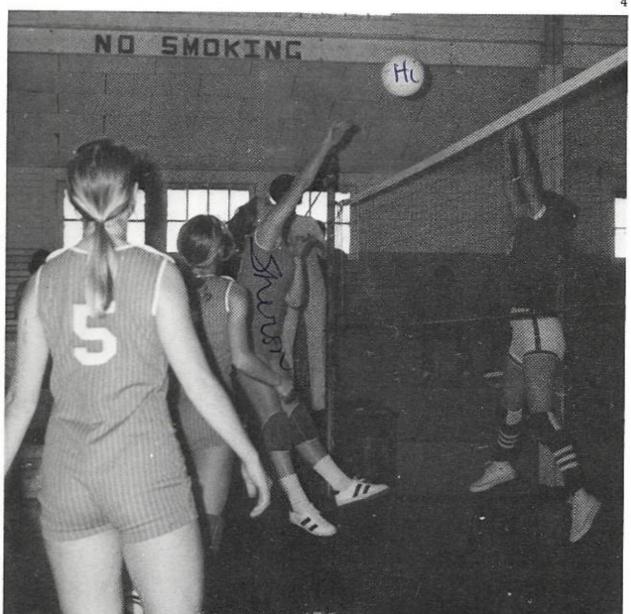
2. Varsity players, Vicki Hardin and Alicia Worden, return the ball.

3. Coach Prissy Neely discusses her Varsity with her Junior Varsity players.

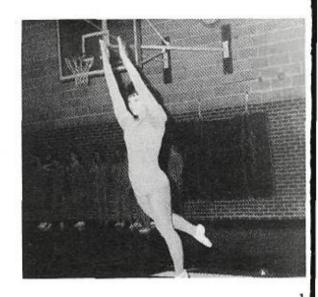
Sheron Vincent makes a point for the Joyes.

Cindy Atchley is up to serve.









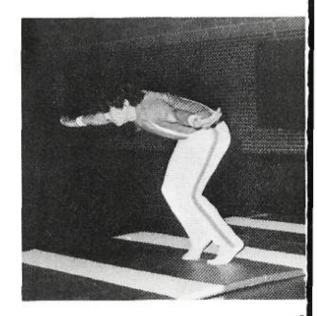
Roos Flip Over Gymnastics

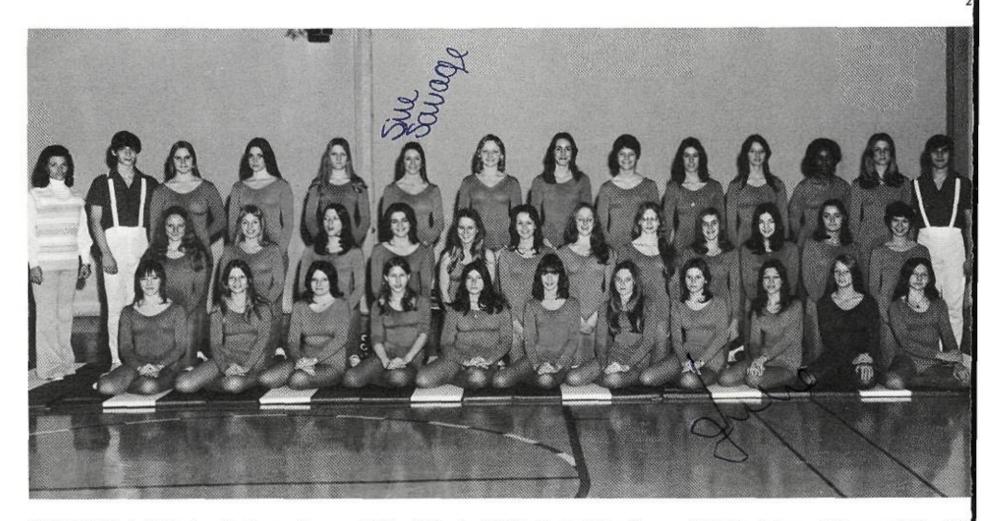
Gymnastics was a new course added to the curriculum of Weatherford High School. Under the supervision of Mrs. Faye Harwell, the combined gymnastics classes of high school and middle school performed at halftime of the two schools' basketball games, and at one Weatherford College game.

Most of the students will be return-

ing next year, and with the addition of next year's freshmen, the gymnastics class is certain to be much larger.

- Schuyler Helbing prepares to see how many times she can tumble.
- James Connaway dives into the act at halftime of a Roo basketball game.

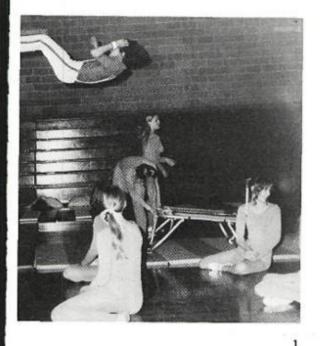




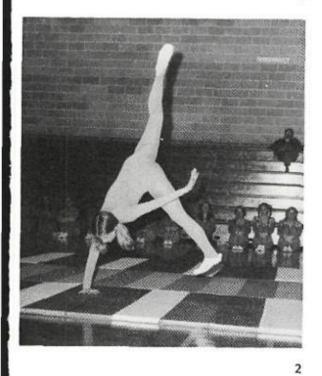
FIRST ROW: J. McClendon, D. Turner, K. Hardin, O. Walker, D. Richards, C. Pool, J. Jordan, J. Terry, F. Bosley, B. Turner. K. Modgling. SECOND ROW: L. Scott, B. Miller, B. Cooper,

P. Allen, C. Bourland, M. Tomlin, P. Puckett, S. Young, L. Moran, D. Dicapua, R. Stuart, R. Cunningham. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Faye Harwell, sponsor, J. Connaway, J. Schult, J. Harwell,

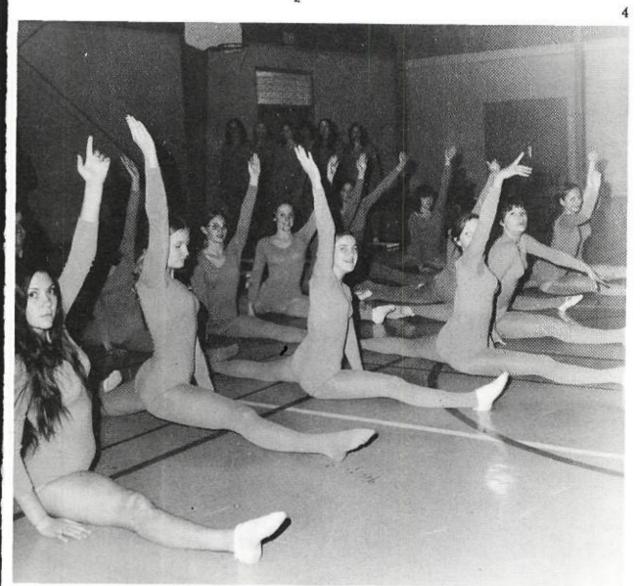
G. Knight. S. Savage, C. Ferguson, L. Murrell, S. Helbing, T. Gibson, S. Monroe, R. George, N. Freeman, F. McPeters.

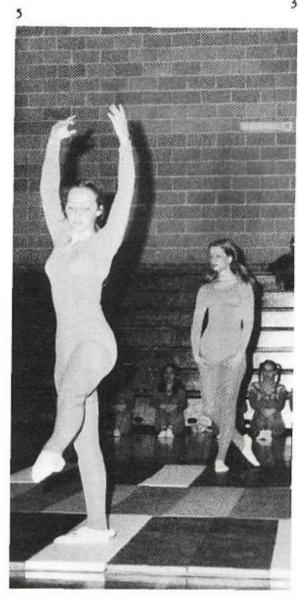


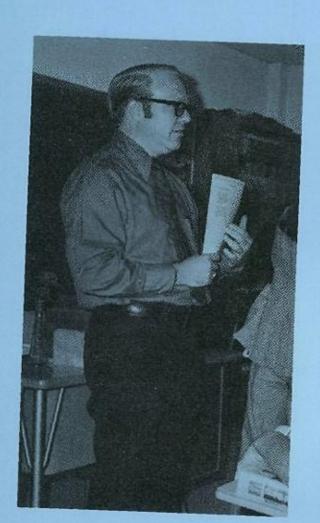
- The mini-trampoline was very useful to the gymnastics class. Frank McPeters flies through the air after jumping from the trampoline.
 - 2. Nina Freeman performs at a JV game.
 - 3. High kicks and pom pom routines were
- part of the entertainment provided at halftime.
- 4. The gymnastics class pauses before going on to another routine.
- 5. Pam Puckett seems to be concentrating on her next move.



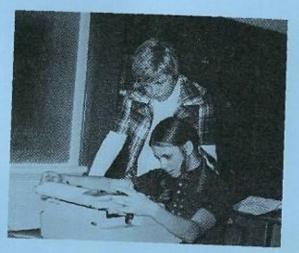


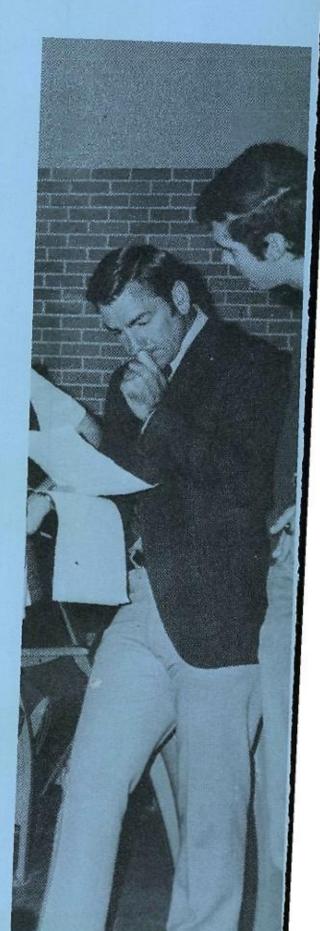


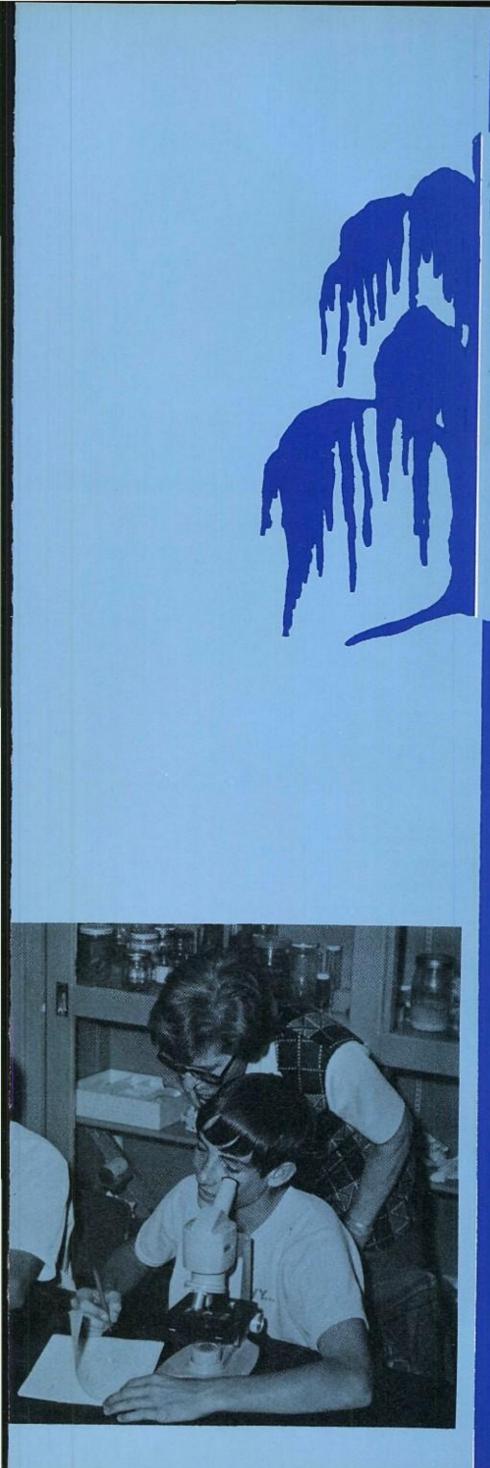














Academics

Administration Achieves Goals

MR. RAYMOND CURTIS Superintendent of Schools

Exam exemptions and the new Quarter System brought on added responsibilities to Mr. Raymond Curtis and the Weatherford School Board. Working for harmony and unity throughout the school system, the School Board made many decisions affecting both students and teachers.

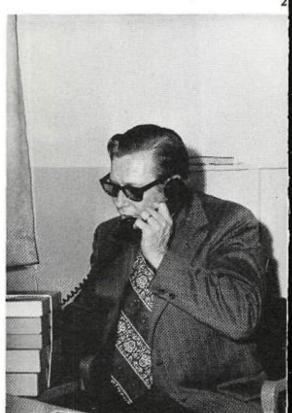
Aside from her local school board duties, Mrs. John A. Hall served as president of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Others involved in the administrative program of the Weatherford Independent School District included Mr. Wayne Davee, Administrative Assistant, who was the local Director of Instructional Services. The Maintenance Department was headed by Mr. J. W. Simpson, whose responsibilities covered care of the buildings and buses.

The Community Education System benefited many people in the surrounding area this year. Headed by Mr. Bill Pounds, the program offered classes for all ages and interests, ranging from sewing to woodshop. Also eager to help others was Mr. Edward Williams, Administrative Head of Special Education; and Mr. Blake Gill, tax assessor, who assessed property value for tax purposes.





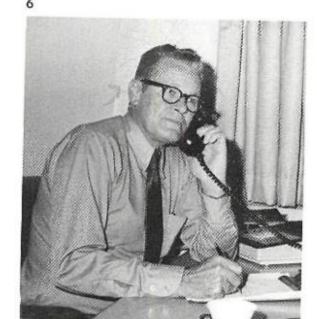












School Board

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MR. JIM H. RIEBE Vice-President

MR. WAYNE CARTER Secretary

MRS. JOHN A. HALL

MR. RAYMOND CURTIS
Superintendent

MR. TRUMAN NOLAND

MR. JIM COLEMAN

MR. FORREST (WOODY) REID

- Mrs. John A. Hall signs papers at one of the school board meetings.
- Mr. Wayne Davee discusses administrative matters on the telephone.
- Mr. J. W. Simpson pauses from his duties as Head of the Maintenance Department.
- 4. Mr. Bill Pounds make future plans for Community Education.
- Mr. Edward Williams checks reports of the Special Education Department.
- Mr. Blake Gill makes an important business call.

Tison Heads Administrative Staff

In his second year as principal, Mr. Joe Tison continued his enthusiastic program of new ideas and concern for the students. With his help, the spirit of the students and pride in the school increased and grew in many ways.

Much assistance was given Mr. Tison by Vice Principal, Mr. Bill Atchley. Among his other duties, Mr. Atchley also did extensive work in the attendance office. Together these men kept the days running smoothly at W.H.S.

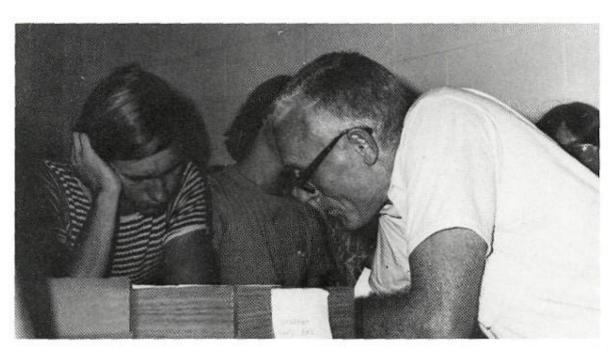


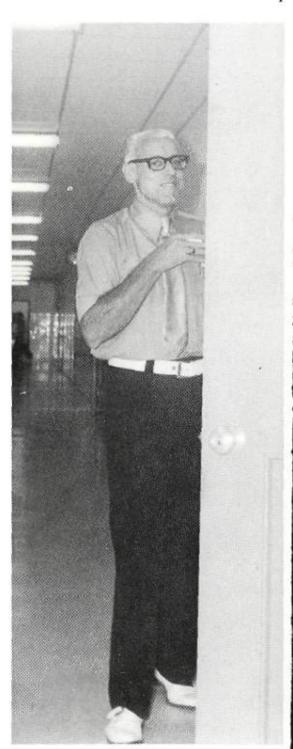
MR. JOE TISON Principal



MR. BILL ATCHLEY Vice Principal

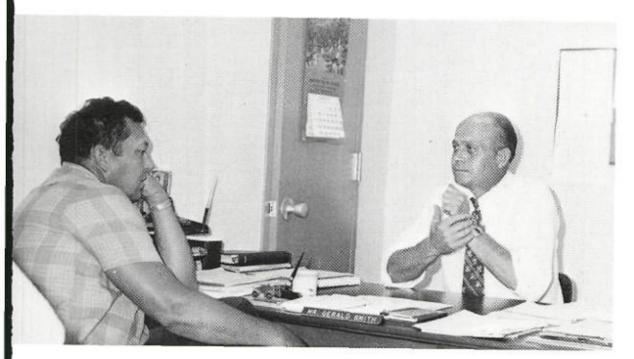






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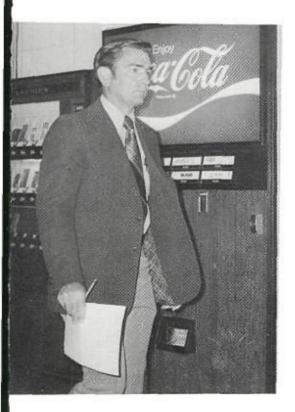




One of the most important additions to the administration this year was Mrs. Frankie Schultz. Acting as Dean of Girls, Mrs. Schultz displayed her many good qualities throughout the year in all that she did.

Handling the difficult job as head of the Vocational School was Mr. Gerald Smith. This was Mr. Smith's third year in this position and his experience and "know-how" could be seen in the results that came from the Vocational School.

- Mr. Tison happily shows Mr. Witherspoon and Mark Muller a picture.
- Mr. Atchley finds something interesting in the new hall.
- Vice-Principal Atchley helps students in the attendance office.
- 4. Mr. Tison and Mrs. Schultz examine files together.
- Mr. Smith and Mr. Walker discuss business in the vocational office.
- 6. Mr. Tison passes by the familiar coke machine.







MRS. FRANKIE SCHULTZ Dean of Girls

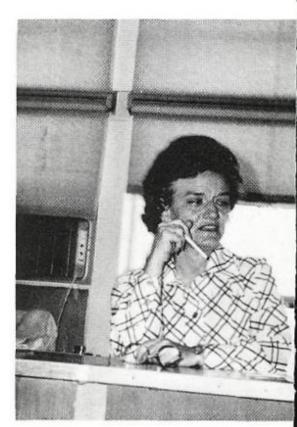
MR. GERALD SMITH Vocational Director

Secretaries Supply Essential Help

An essential part of the staff at WHS were the secretaries. Although mostly in the background, the secretaries did much of the required paperwork and other business that had to be done. With Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor in the main office, Mrs. Ethel Pact in the vocational office, Mrs. Wilma Simpson in the attendance office, and Mrs. Jill Finley in the counselor's office, the secretaries' efforts effected all phases of life at WHS.

- Mrs. Ethel Pack types material for the vocational school.
- Mrs. Wilma Simpson and Mrs. Bennie Barnett discuss matters in the attendance office.
- Mr. Dennie Richardson, Mrs. Jill Finley, and Belinda Sipes look up information in the counselor's files.
- Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor greets the day with a smile.







MRS. MARY LOU TAYLOR

Main Office Secretary

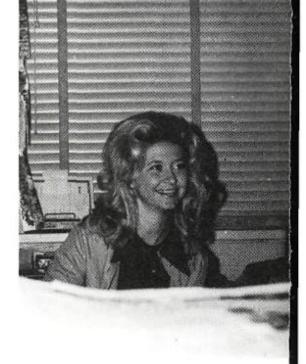
MRS. WILMA SIMPSON

Attendance Secretary









MRS. JILL FINLEY Counselors' Secretary

Library Presents Many Avenues of Reading



If it was research for a theme, literature for a report, or just plain reading for enjoyment the library held many selections from which to choose. Always standing by ready to help were the librarians. Besides taking care of the distribution of books, responsibilities of the librarians included such things as filmstrips and records. Newspapers and magazines were also available for use by both teachers and students.



MISS JUANITA DAVIS Head Librarian



MRS. FRANCES LIDDELL Librarian



MRS. DELL SEABERRY Librarians' Assistant



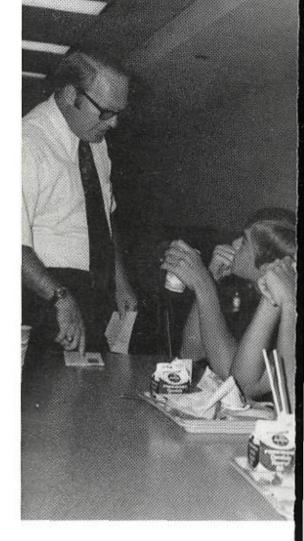
- Mrs. Frances Liddell takes a pause from her librarian duties.
- Miss Juanita Davis and Lita Chavez file library book cards.

Counselors Help Students

Putting the student's best interests first was one of the major aims of the counselors this year. Along with schedules and grade averages, the application of various aptitude tests were all part of the counselor's undertaking.

Mr. Dennie Richardson experienced his first year at W.H.S. after many years at Middle School. Along with Mrs. Polly Patton they provided a good team in solving students' problems.





MRS. POLLY PATTON

Counselor

MR. DENNIE RICHARDSON

Counselor





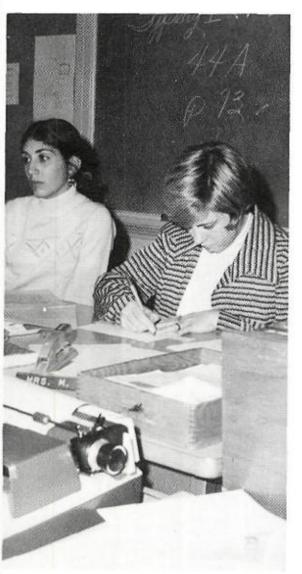
- 1. Mrs. Polly Patton types a letter requesting more information on scholarships.
- Mr. Dennie Richardson talks to Jay Grogan during lunch.
- Mrs. Polly Patton takes time out to answer Charles Hull's question.
- Mrs. Ima McCrary hands out papers while Martin Lindsay and Lynn Holloway type the assignment.
- Mrs. Mickey Patton checks papers while Lanitta Bartlett is deep in thought.



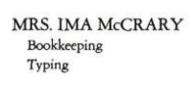
Courses Aid Students in Business



In addition to the regular business courses such as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping, business machines was a new course added. Students learned to operate different machines with ease and efficiency. The typing classes developed skills through intensive and purposeful drills. Students in bookkeeping learned how to keep a set of books including ledgers, payrolls, and income tax. Understanding the legal problems and obligations in business became an objective to create a well informed student in business law. In all the business courses the skills taught were things students are able to use now and in the future.









MRS. MICKEY PATTON
Typing
Business Machines



MRS. RUTH ANN RICHARDSON
Typing
Shorthand

MRS. DANA BIDDY CVAE English English I

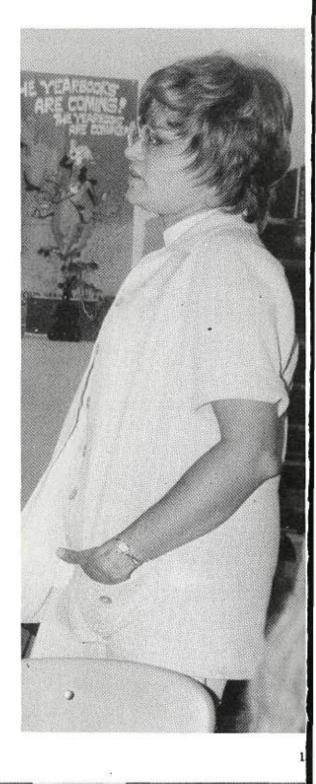


MRS. HELEN CHRISTIAN
English II



MISS BECKY REEDER
English I
English II
Grass Burr

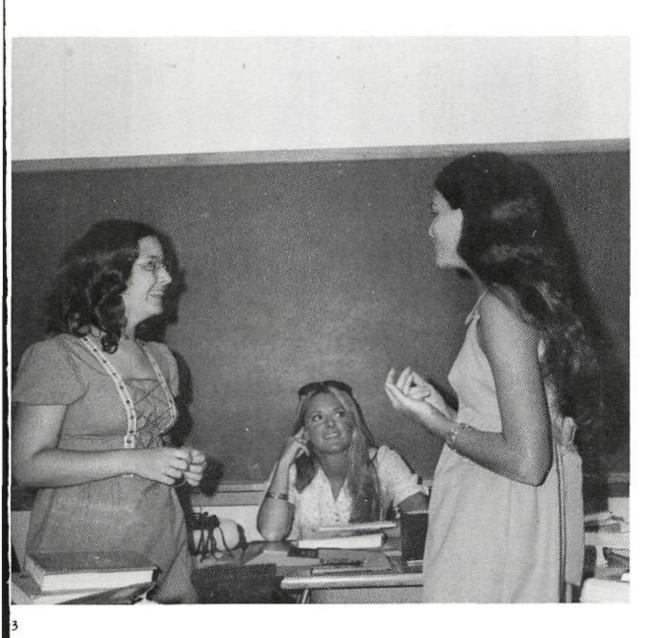




- Mrs. Charlotte Skidmore discusses English with one of her classes.
- Mitchell Freeman, Tommy Burks, Richard Blevins, Mrs. Helen Christian, Ricky Lamb, Donna Moore, and Mike Lee find something interesting in the sophomore literature book.
- Susan Westbrook and Miss Becky Reeder listen attentively to Amy Slocum.
- Mr. G. A. Reynolds prepares to teach one of his Junior English classes.

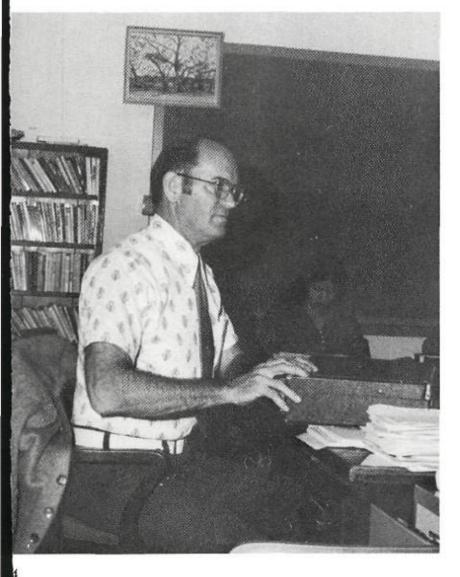


Self Expression Dominates English Courses



Four new faces appeared in the English Department this year, bringing with them fresh ideas and methods. New courses as well as new teachers added variety to the faculty of WHS. Covering the area of communication were the new English courses, Mass Media, American Novel, and Composition.

Mass Media included guest speakers and many interesting field trips; American Novel involved an in-depth study of American authors and their works; and, Composition consisted of the methods and art of writing.









MR. G. A. REYNOLDS English III

Teacher Aide

MRS. SHIRLEY SIGLEY English I English II

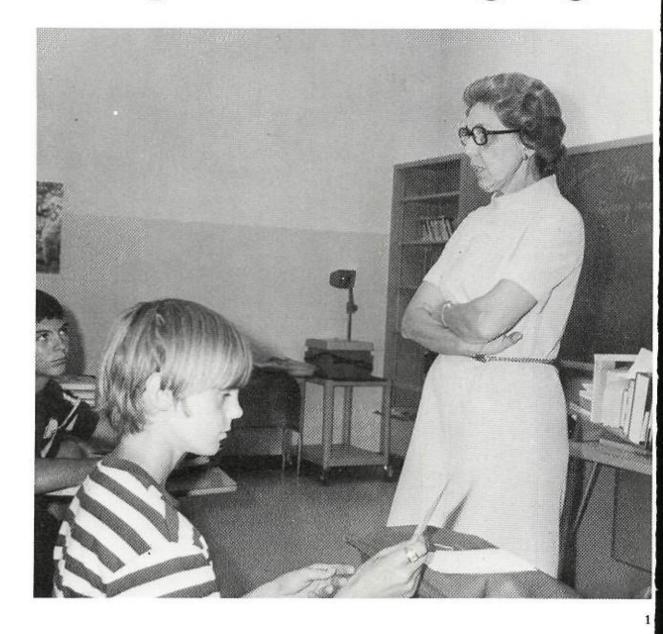
MRS. CHARLOTTE SKIDMORE

English III English IV Melon Vine

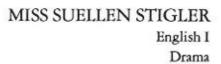
Dimensions Are Expanded in Language

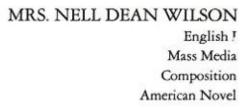
Emphasis on oral practice from dialogues and conversations was what students in their first year of French and Spanish concentrated on. Combined with board games which develop vocabulary skills, an understanding of basic sentence patterns was also achieved. In the second level of French and Spanish study students were concerned with more of an in depth study of grammar and pronounciation.

Both French and Spanish culture was introduced through films and filmstrips where knowledge of customs and habits is acquired. During different holidays songs are learned and customs discussed.



MRS. JANICE SMITH English IV

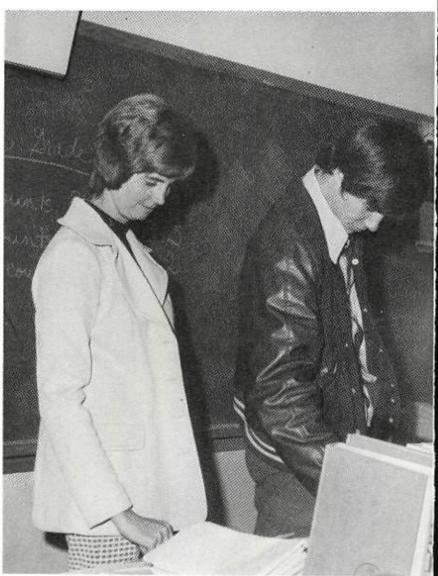
















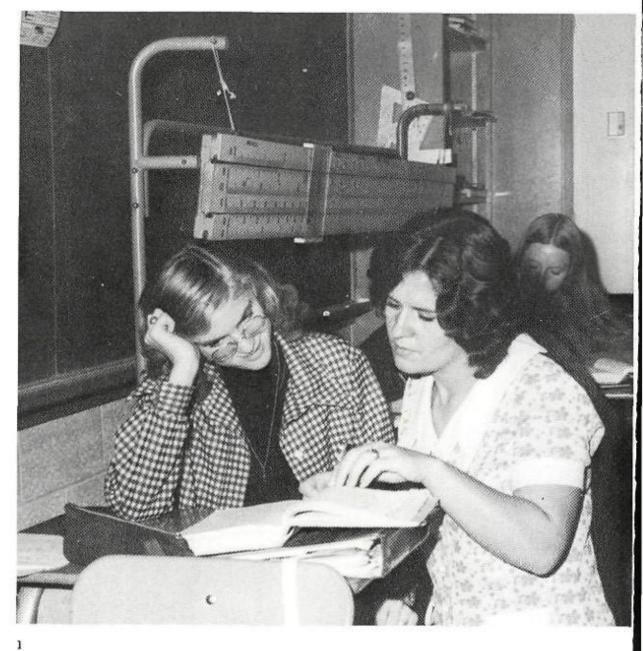


MRS. NICOLE GAULT
French I and II
Spanish II
MISS SHELIA LANTZ
Spanish I
English III



- Mrs. Nell Dean Wilson explains the assignment as Bruce Johnson and Scotty Galbreaith listen.
- Mrs. Janice Smith shows Randy Hickle his average in the grade book.
- Miss Shelia Lantz listens to a student's reply.
- Miss Shelia Lantz discusses the elements in a short story.
- Mrs. Nicole Gault shows the class the city in France where she was born.

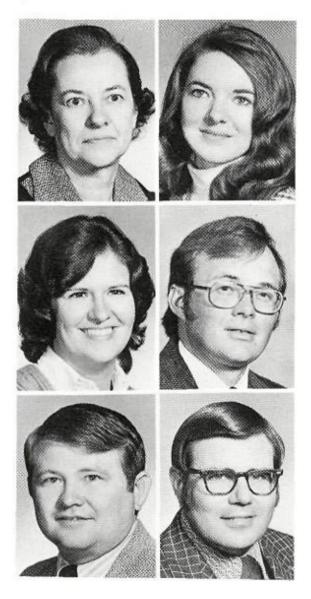
- Mrs. Ruth helps Cathy Tynes with a mathematics problem.
- Mr. Wilhelm points out the solution to Jeanne Monroe at the blackboard.
- Coach Sloan goes to the board to explain a truth table.
- Mrs. Fair and Landon Morgan discuss business at his desk.
- Mrs. Morawski crosses stage after having her picture taken.

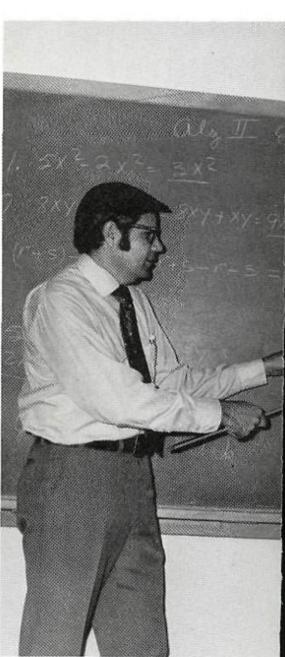


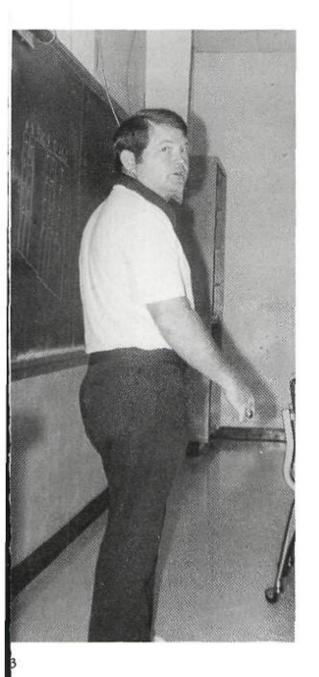
MRS. ELZA FAIR
FOM II
Algebra I
MRS. SUSAN MORAWSKI
CVAE Math
Algebra I

MRS. MARCIA RUTH
Geometry
Algebra II
Physics
MR. WOODY SHAW
Geometry
Algebra II
Trigonometry

MR. TOMMY SLOAN
Geometry
Elementary Analysis
Analytical Geometry
Athletics
MR. JERRY WILHELM
Introductory Algebra I
Introductory Algebra II







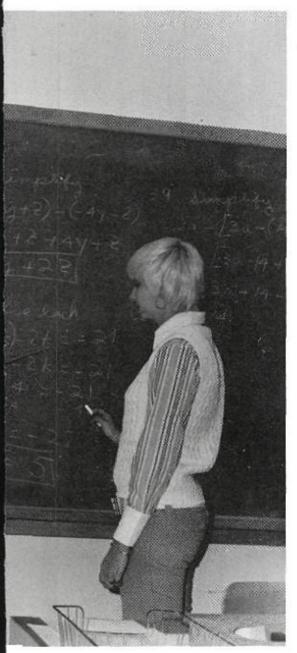
Mathematics Expand Knowledge of Numbers

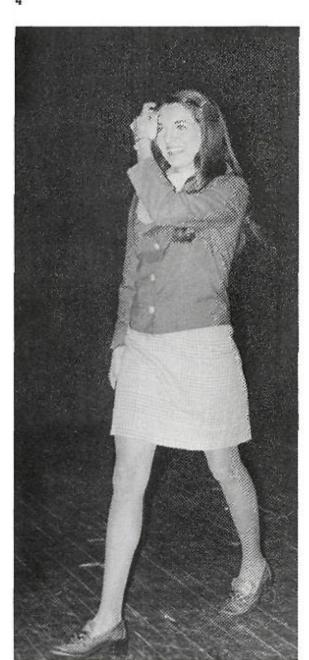


From the very basic to the most complicated systems, the mathematics department covered all categories of numbers and problems.

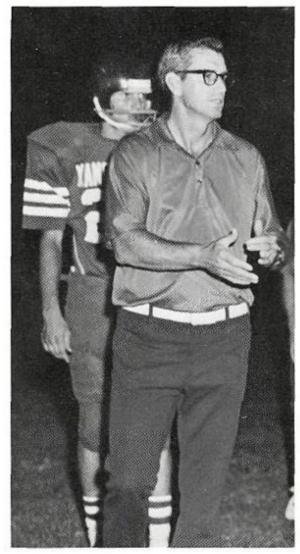
New teachers Mr. Jerry Wilhelm and Mrs. Susan Morawski helped students get a basis in Introductory Algebra and Algebra I. Mr. Tommy Sloan, although not new at WHS, but new to the math department, taught the highest math courses available: Elementary Analysis and Analytical Geometry, as well as two Geometry classes.

Other courses ready for use by the mathematically inclined students were Algebra II and Trigonometry.







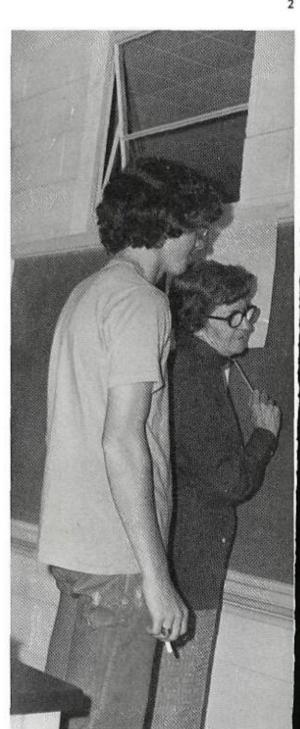


MR. GERALD ANDERSON
Physical Science
Chemistry



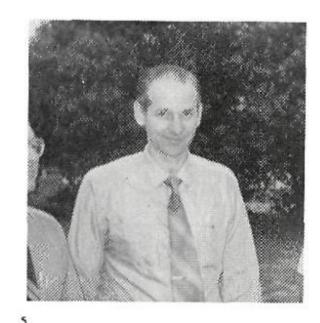
MR. TOM BURKS
Biology
Athletics





Energy Crisis and Ecology Put Emphasis on Science







Physical, Biological, and Chemical studies took up many hours of work and consideration for the students taking courses in science. The broad scope of life, energy and ecology were covered in classes ranging from Physical Science and Biology to Chemistry and Physics.

New teachers in the Science Department this year were Mrs. Wendy Tilson, Mr. Charles Cox, and Mr. Thomas Jenson.

- Marion Howard asks Mrs. Wendy Tilson a question in Biology II.
- Coach Tom Burks and Roy Long encourage Roos at a football game.
- Mrs. Melba Puryear shows Greg Lamb something at the blackboard.
- Diana Escobedo, Jake Weber, and Coach Tom Burks hold a Sophomore class meeting.
- Mr. Anderson and Mr. Witherspoon enjoy the fresh outdoors.
- Mr. Arlon Ford shows filmstrip as Cordell Hull watches on.

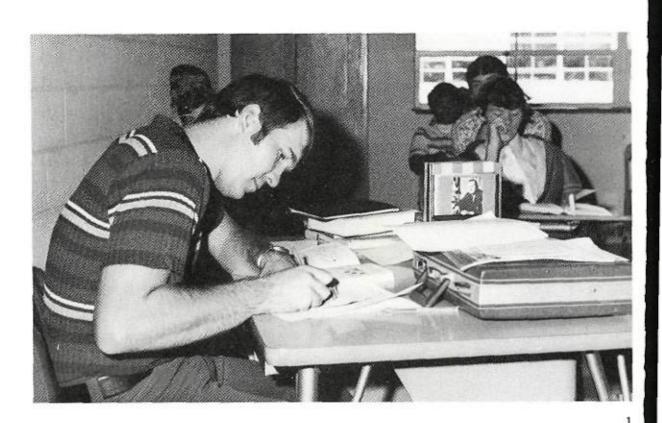
MR. ARLON FORD
CVAE Science
Biology II
MR. THOMAS JENSON
FOM I
Physical Science

MRS. MELBA PURYEAR
Biology
MRS. WENDY TILSON
Physical Science
Biology
Biology II

Health and P.E. Help Build Well-Rounded Students

Physical fitness and skill and activity programs was the basic program for girls in P.E. Some developed skills in tennis, volleyball, and gymnastics. Dual activities and physical fitness was concentrated on by boys. The students were involved in team activities such as football, basketball, and volleyball.

Health is concerned with human beings and in this course it deals with the young people. Decisions that face students concerning their physical and mental health were discussed.

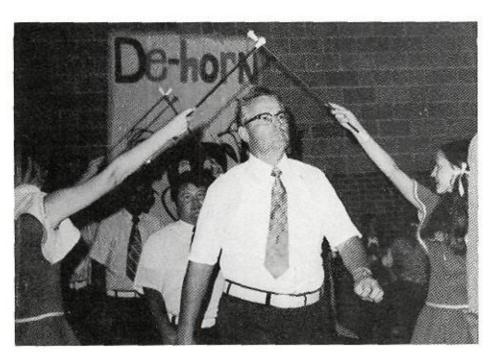


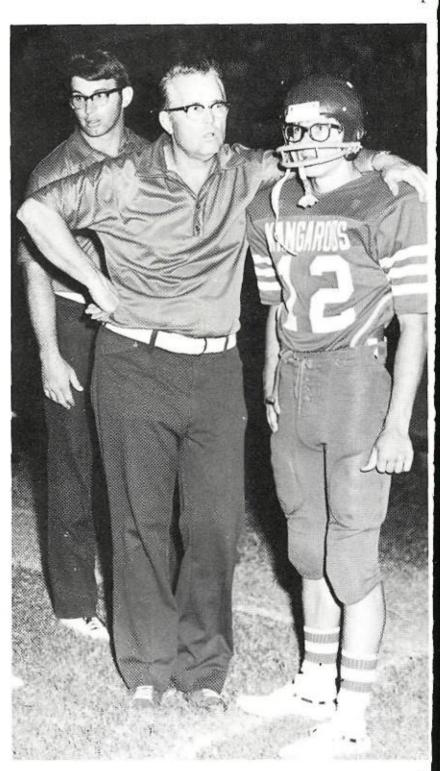
MR. HAROLD BARRETT
Athletics



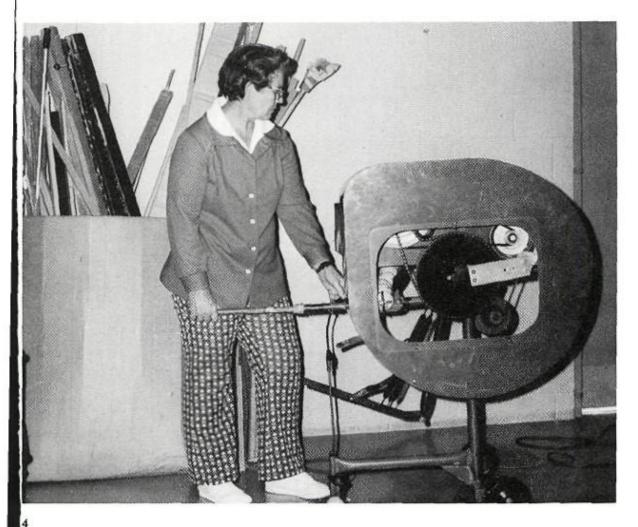
MR. JIMMY DYER Physical Education







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- Mr. David Rutledge works at his desk during class.
- 2. Coach Harold Barrett enters the pep rally.
- Coach Harold Barrett explains to Tim Lewelling the next play.
- Mrs. Alice Holtsclaw prepares the machine for her tennis class.
- Mr. Jimmy Dyer and Mr. Joe Tison pause in the hall for a moment.
- Stopping to talk in the office is Mrs. Prissy Neely, and Mrs. Janice Smith.







MRS. HELEN HARWELL
Gymnastics
MRS. ALICE HOLTSCLAW
Physical Education
Tennis

MRS. KAYE MARTINO
Health
MRS. PRISSY NEELY
Physical Education
Volleyball

Fine Arts Means Quality

MR. HENRY SCHRAUB

Band

Music Theory







MISS ANNETTE BOOTH
Band

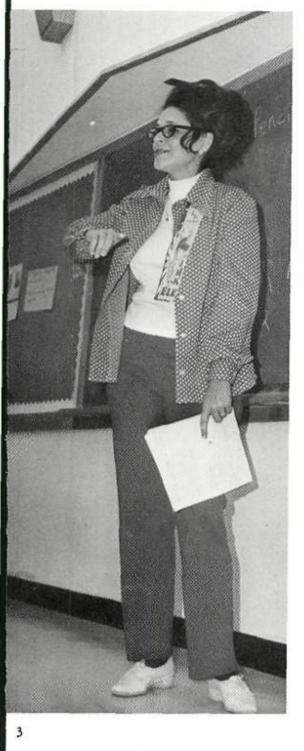




Improvement has always been a key word in the Fine Arts Department. Adding their talents to the music department were the new assistant band directors Mr. Mike Pyle and Miss Annetta Booth. They were not only involved in the regular band program, but also took over the responsibility of directing the stage band.

New courses in Fine Arts this year were Crafts and Music Theory, taught by Mrs. Bettye Walker and Mr. Henry Schraub, respectively.







- 1. Mr. Pyle directs alternates.
- 2. Mr. Schraub marks off Ouida Atchinson as James Brewer looks on.
 - 3. Mrs. Pyle finds joy in directing the choir.4. Mrs. Walker tries her hand at soap carving.
- 5. Mrs. Walker explains shading of water coloring to Bill Robinson.





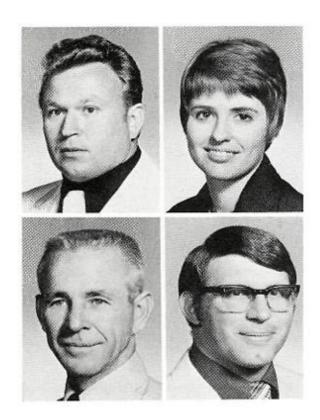


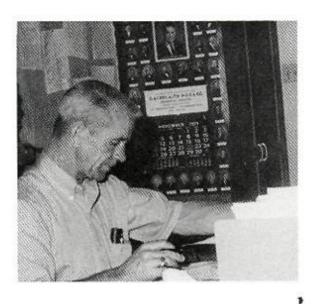
MRS. CAROL PYLE Choir

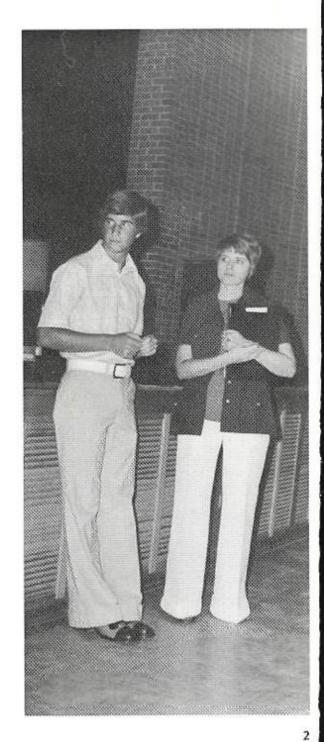
MRS. BETTYE WALKER Art Crafts

MR. JAMES BIRKHIMER
CVAE History
MRS. SHIRLEY BRADLEY
Government

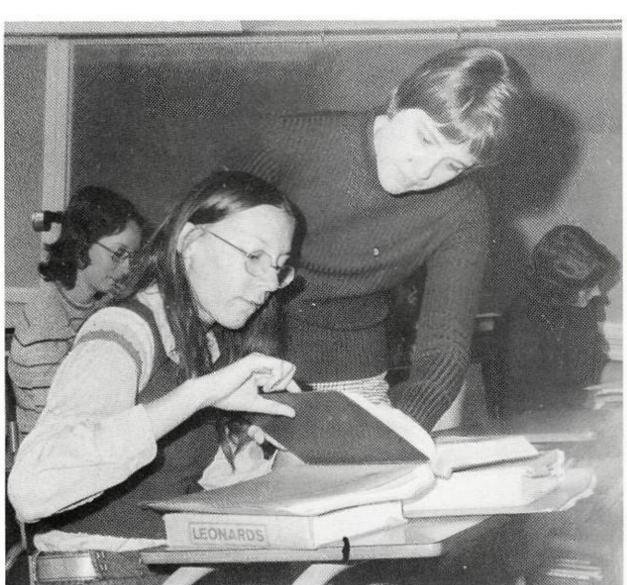
MR. L. W. FITZHUGH
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MR. SAM PARKER
World History
Athletics





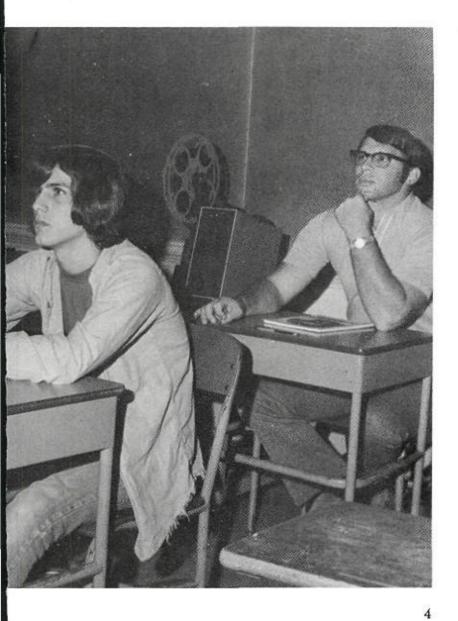


- Mr. L. W. Fitzhugh straightens the papers on his desk.
- Mrs. Shirley Bradley helps Gordon Bennett conduct a junior class meeting.
- 3. Mrs. Shirley Bradley answers Jena Bryant's question.
- Mr. Sam Parker and Bryan Crowder watch a film on the Middle Ages.
- Mr. Bill Witherspoon explains to Judy Jordan her homework.

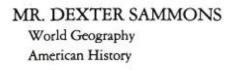


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Current Events Bring Different Opinions





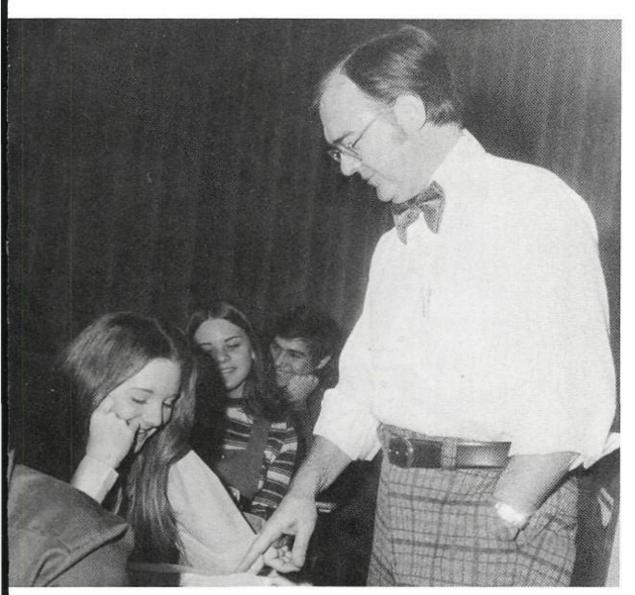




MRS. GAIL SHEWMAKE World History



MR. BILL WITHERSPOON American History

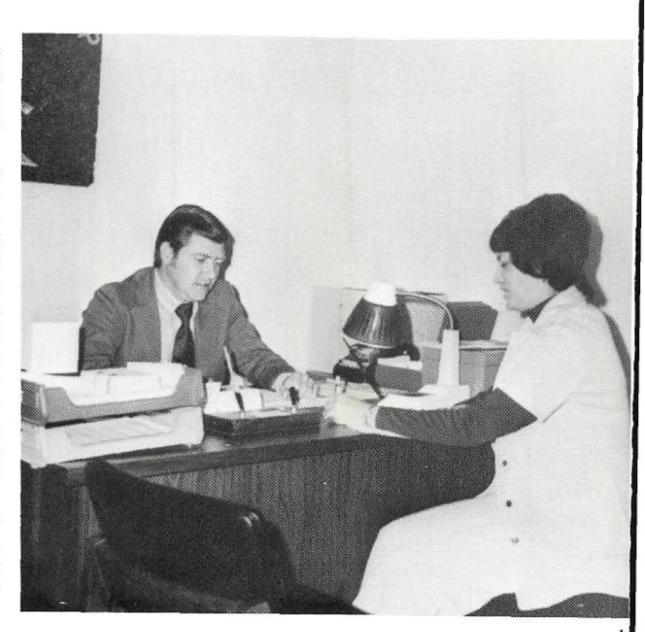


The tumult in the political scene had a definite effect on students in social study classes. Watergate and other related areas were often topics discussed by students in their classes. Many different views and opinions were expressed on the resignation of Spiro Agnew and the energy crisis. As students watched and discussed history being made, they learned more about our country and its system of government.

Career Education's goal was to have education provide the student with the ability to live plus the ability to make a living. This program was one of three in Texas, and was federally funded.

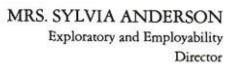
The Career Education System had five levels starting with Kindergarten. At that level, awareness was emphasized pointing out strong areas as well as weaknesses in the students. In the eighth grade, the occupational investigation level, the students looked into fifteen major career fields. For the high school students there were such things as career exploration and personal observation. Finally, was the follow-up and placement division, which kept records of students as they left the high school and entered jobs or college.

Trying to match the student's interests and abilities to the right job, Career Education helped many students to become familiar with various occupations.



MR. JACK FINLEY Director of Career Education

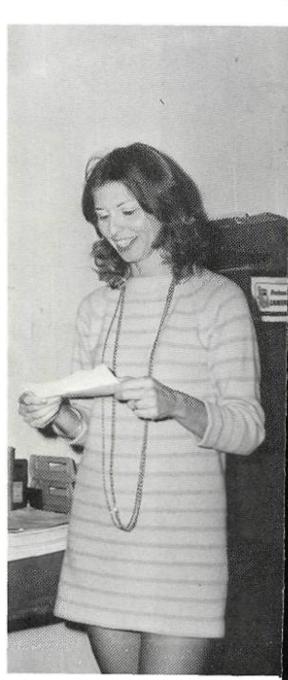
MR. LARRY WOOD Follow-Up and Placement Coordinator











New Department Created in Career Education







MRS. SHIRLEY GRUBEN Secretary

MRS. DOROTHY MENDOLIA Secretary







1 Mrs. Shirley Gruben assists Mr. Larry Wood at his desk.

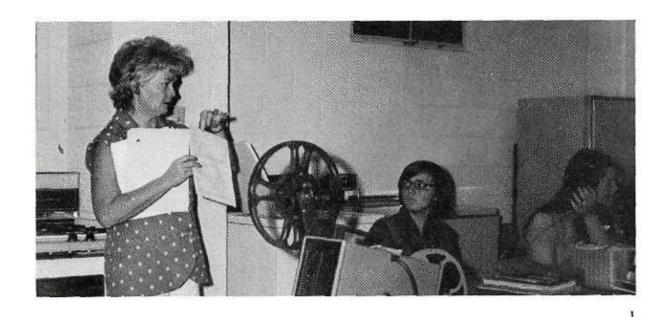
² A cassette tape player draws the interest of Mr. Jack Finley and Mrs. Dorothy Mendolia.

³ Mrs. Sylvia Anderson reads one of the many notes in career education.

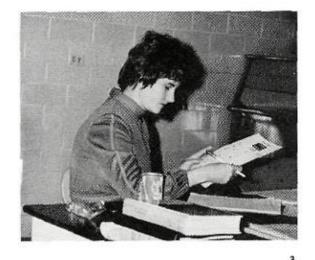
⁴ Mr. Larry Wood and Mrs. Shirley Gruben check the files for information.

⁵ Mrs. Mary Murrell examines some books and notes.

Home Economics Prepares **Students**



Different areas were covered in Home Economics besides the study of clothing and food. Learning experiences were provided to meet students' needs with interests including family housing, human relations, child care, and consumer education.





MRS. BENNIE BARNETT Home Economics Coop and Lab

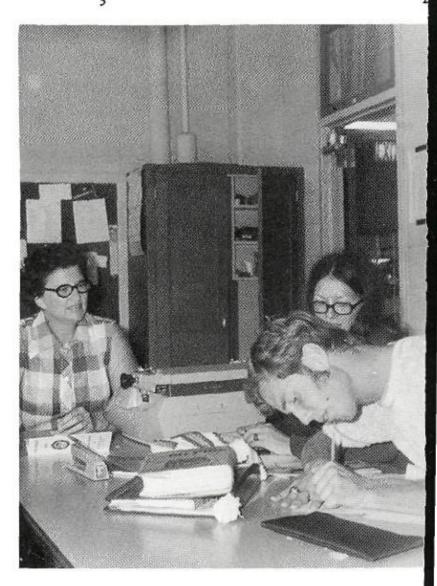
> MRS. WANDA BRIAN Home Economics II and II

> > Child Development



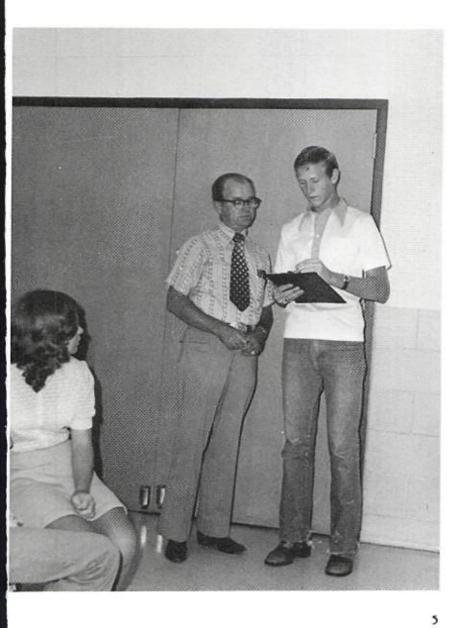




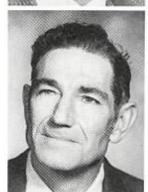


MISS MARY McCAIN Home Economics I

Students Trained in Ag









MR. W. L. BARBER Vocational Agriculture I

MR. J. W. BROWN Vocational Agriculture II

MR. S. E. SKILES Vocational Agriculture Coop II

Technical training and practical experience was what many students received in the agriculture program. These experiences were provided in the classroom, tractor mechanics, and on field trips.

- Mrs. Wanda Brian prepares to show a film as Grace Plowman watches.
 - Mrs. Wanda Brian samples a piece of pizza.
- 3. Miss Mary McCain looks over a test.
- Mrs. Bennie Barnett watches as Mike Preston writes down his ideas.
- Mr. S. E. Skiles confers with Terry Lovelace on the results of the voting.
- Mr. W. L. Barber illustrates a point while lecturing to his class.

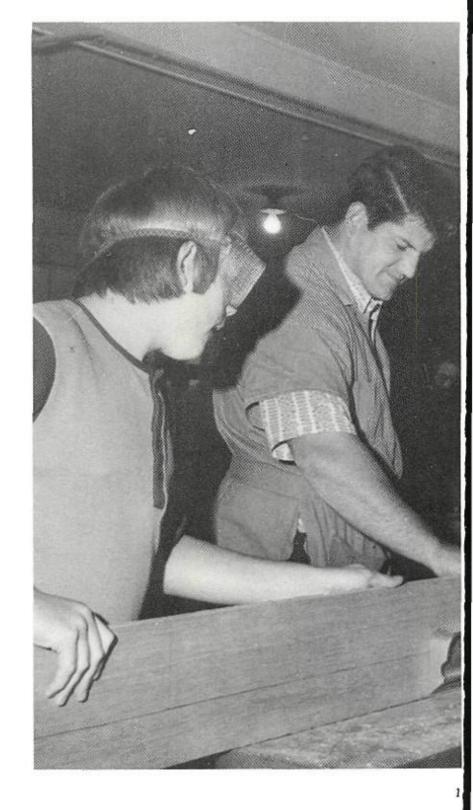
MR. EDWIN ELLIS Drafting

MR. CARL GREEN **CVAE Mechanics**



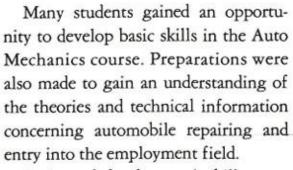




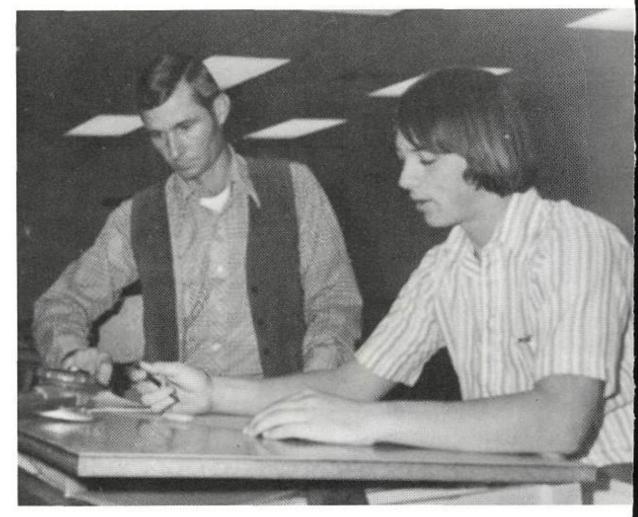


MR. JAMES LOIACANO Metal Trades

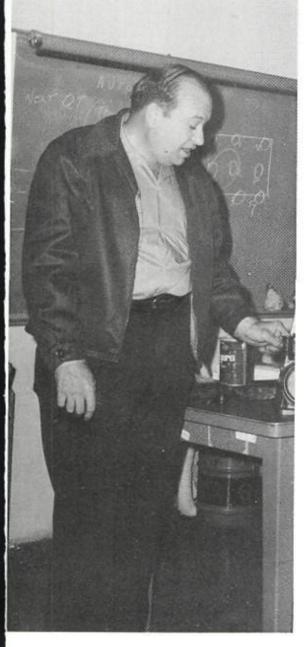




Basic and fundamental skills were learned in drafting classes before acquiring the knowledge needed for a working draftsman. For three periods emphasis was placed on quality of work, neatness, accuracy, and lettering.



Students Receive Useful Training





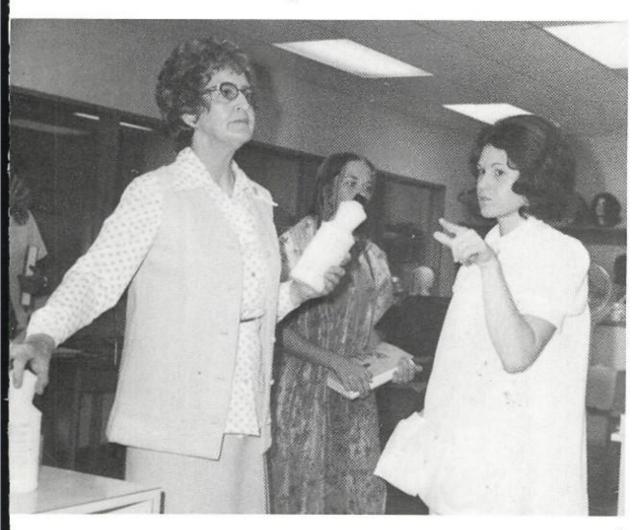


A major part of the student's education in Cosmetology was devoted to mastering basic skills. The students spent many hours of practice to develop orderly and systematic habits of workmanship while also learning how to provide beauty services to customers.

Metal Trades consists of two areas that the metal tradesman must be proficient in performing. As a machinist the students operate many kinds of metal working machines to make and repair metal parts tools, and machines.

MRS. BILLIE MURRELL Cosmetology MR. DEAN SPIVEY Wood Shop





- Mr. Dean Spivey helps David Gray with his work.
- Mike Bernard is solving his problem in drafting with aid from Mr. Edwin Ellis.
- 3. Mr. Mack Martin explains what should be
- Mr. Carl Green listens as Cordell Hull explains his problem.
- Mrs. Billie Murrell thinks a moment before answering Marsha Bideler's question.

Students Learn Valuable Knowledge

In building trades students gained a general knowledge and learning experience in the crafts of carpentry, brick laying, electrician, plumber, and painter. These are learned by students building a modern constructed home.



MR. A. S. BARHAM
Vocational Adjustment
Coordinator
MRS. JO WALKER
Resource Teacher

MR. WAYMON WALKER

Vocational Educationally

Handicapped General

Construction Trades

Teacher

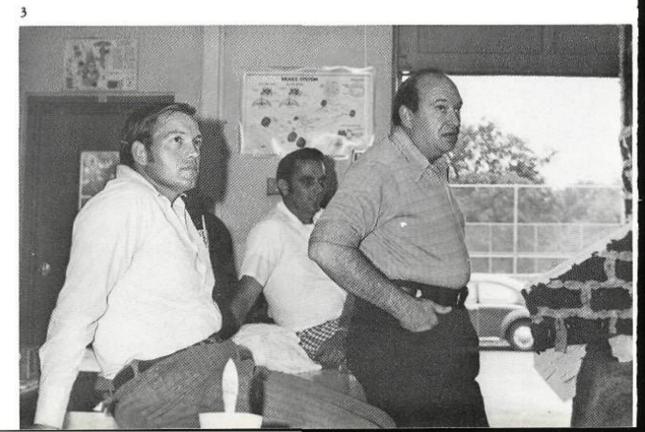
MR. AARON YOUNG

Building Trades









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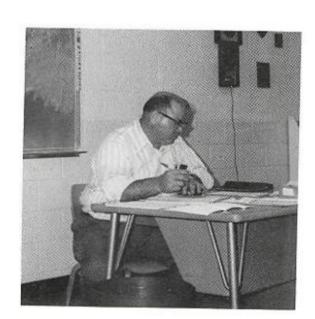


In the business department of the vocational school instructional training was given for employment in retail, wholesale, and service selling businesses. Also included was the study of occupations in the field of distribution.

- Mr. Waymon Walker watches as his class works on its project.
 - 2. Mrs. Jo Walker helps one of her students.
- Mr. Aaron Young, Mr. Carl Green, and Mr. Mack Martin survey the senior float.
- 4. Mr. Gary Beck checks over Leslie Roberts work.
 - 5. Mr. Gary Beck listens to a student's idea.
 - 6. Mr. Gene Gilley works at his desk.







MR. GARY BECK
Distributive Education
MRS. ELAINE COX
Vocational Office
Education

MR. GENE GILLEY
Distributive Education
MR. BILL THOMAS
Industrial Cooperative
Training

Maintenance Staff Aids Students

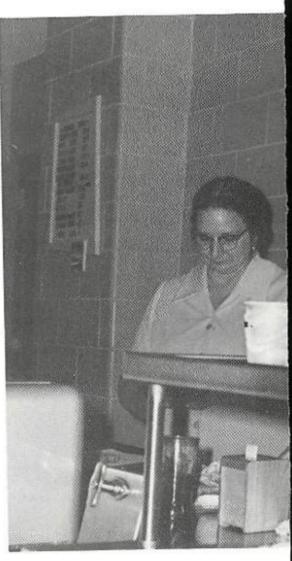
Keeping the grounds, classrooms, and facilities clean were the custodians who were under the guidance of Mr. Ben Anderson. They were always ready to help you in any way possible.

Adding to the maintenance staff were the cooks with Mrs. Helen Wright head of the department.

- Lunchroom workers take time out for their dinner.
 - 2. Buffing the floor is Mr. Scotty Jordan.
- Mrs. Helen Wright and Mrs. Bernice Lee count the money.





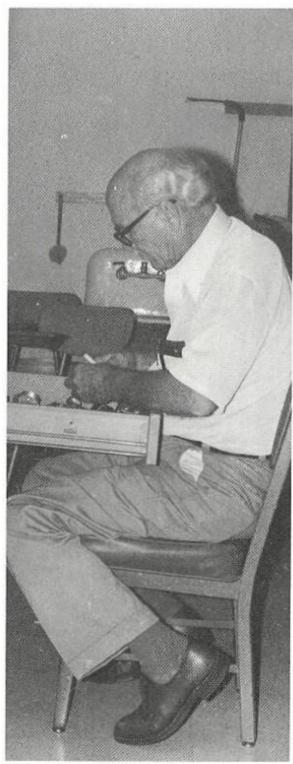


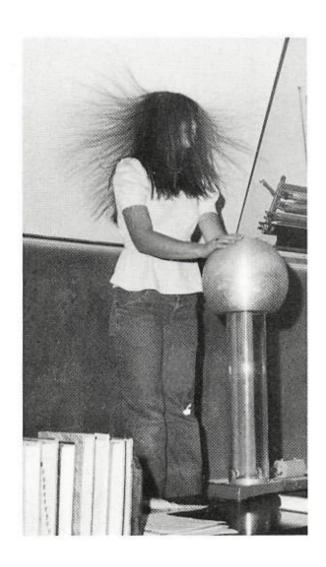
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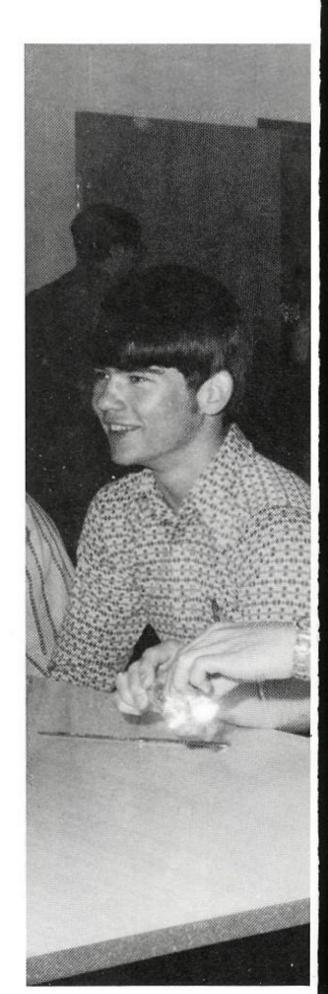
- Mr. Ben Anderson helps take care of the shrubs.
- Searching for the right tool is Mr. Ben Anderson.
- 6. Mrs. Polly Brown serves desserts to students.





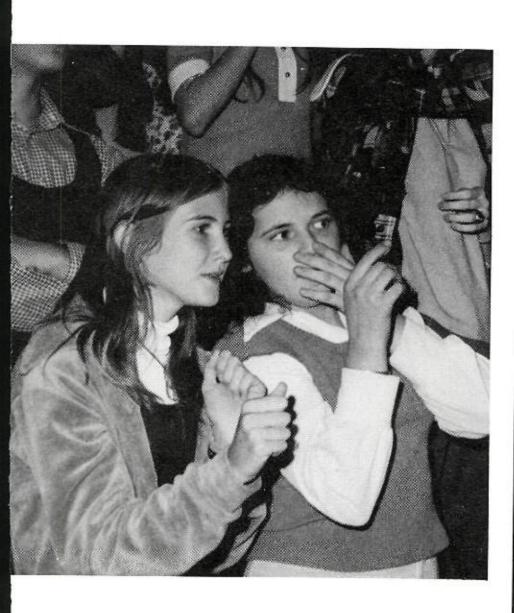










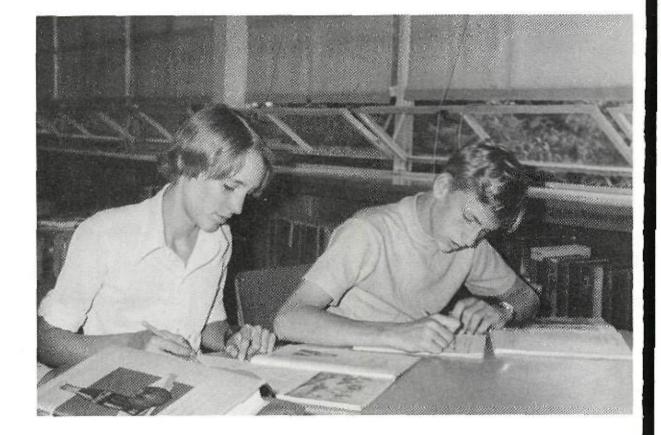


Freshmen

Freshmen Explore New Areas of Interest

As the 1973-74 school year started, with it came a whole new group of people to walk in the halls of WHS as students for the first time.

These are the Freshmen — the new members of WHS.



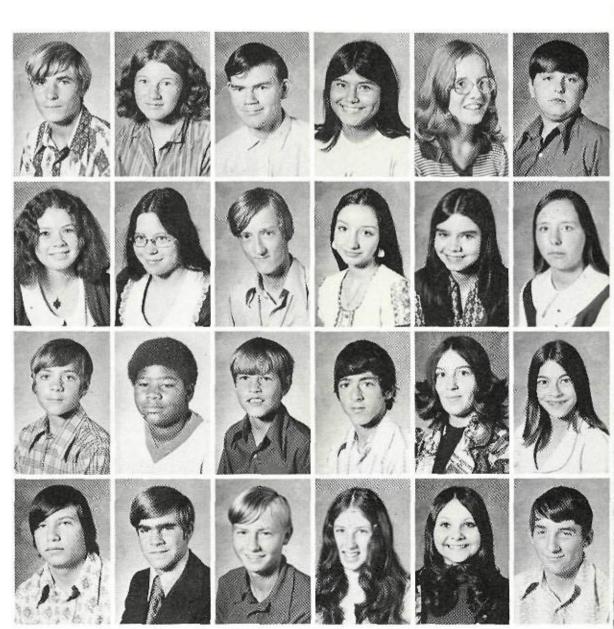
Craig Hopkins and Paul Pardo use resources of the library for a report.

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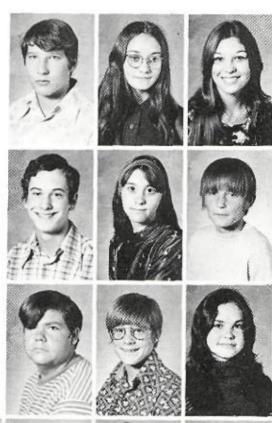
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Gerald Bell Jeff Bennett David Benton Brenda Bideler Darlene Billman Mark Binion









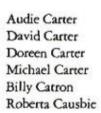
Chris Bowden Donna Bowers Wade Bowling

Kevin Bowman Mark Bradford Becky Brazeal



James Brewer Steve Britt Renea Brumfield Robin Brunson Anna Buckingham Nancy Bullock





Pam Chadick Sandra Chambers Lacey Charlton Lita Chavez James Connaway Michael Cook





















- 1. Dianna Dickey searches for information while using the library materials.
- 2. The Freshman Class Officers are Red George, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Copeland, reporter; Jeff Bennett, vice-president; and Brenda Cooper, president.

Freshmen Learn New Ways Through Experiences

The new areas to explore and experience to gain are just a small part of the Freshman's school life.

Sylvia Ramos checks out a library book.

Bill,

threatly don't know how to put it but you've really Mike Cook one of the owellest guy th Steve Cooke Brenda Cooper have ever met you are Steve Coover runderstanding, andalso Debbie Copeland Jay Corn barrelo of fun. I havem soyed riding motorcy cles Judy Cox with you and of hope well Mark Cox get todo it ald mile the Rebecca Cunningham Surnmer. Even though Karen Dalton Chuck Daniel my cycle ions all thathet right mow, you just wait a couple of mentes, the Applaciene Deayon we get togoswimmone Don Dees Matthew Dennis some more and maybe Sindy Densmore every go sting some line! Wayne Densmore gust stay sweet and remember that I think Kem Derden ald of you, your skinned Diana Dicker Elbouro and all! Beside Angela Dollar Dana Doss and keep in touch this Connie Dugan surverses, then sur you will Since you've ridin a yamaha Kevin Dunn thats always needing tobe Marqueta Ellis Rhonda Ellis fixed or something! Ha Kyle Farris Thanks for all the good Vickie Filewood Bo Finley times! Sood buck + sted Bless ya. Love ya,

Your yt

Richard Florey Cylinda Ford Valerie Ford Durea Foster Mary Foster Angela Fox

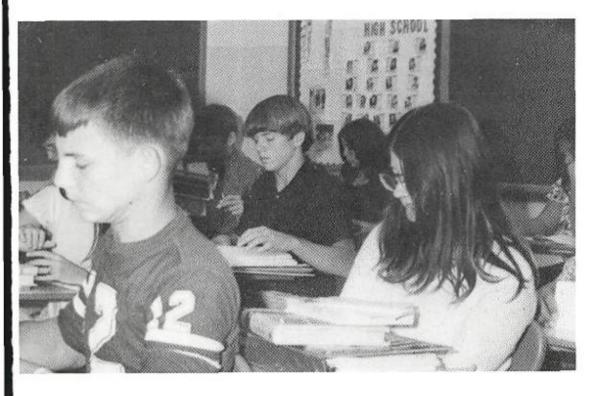






Tina Fox Nina Freeman Scotty Galbreaith Paula Galloway Mike Gardner Melody Garrett

Darla Garwood Carrie Beth George Red George Gary Gibson Tanya Gibson Chris Gilbert



Scotty Galbreaith, Dan Kelly, and Tandy Glenn gain new knowledge in English class.



Tandy Glenn Roy Gonzalez Gary Gordon Lealon Graham Donti Greene Sherry Greer

Alvin Griggs Jay Grogan Karen Grooms Stacy Haas Charles Hall Debbie Hall

Bruce Hamilton Scott Hamilton Darla Harbin Karan Hardin Kathy Hardin Annita Harper

Betty Harris Doug Harris Dee Hart Joel Harwell Judy Harwell Mike Hemby

Freshmen Have Exciting First Year

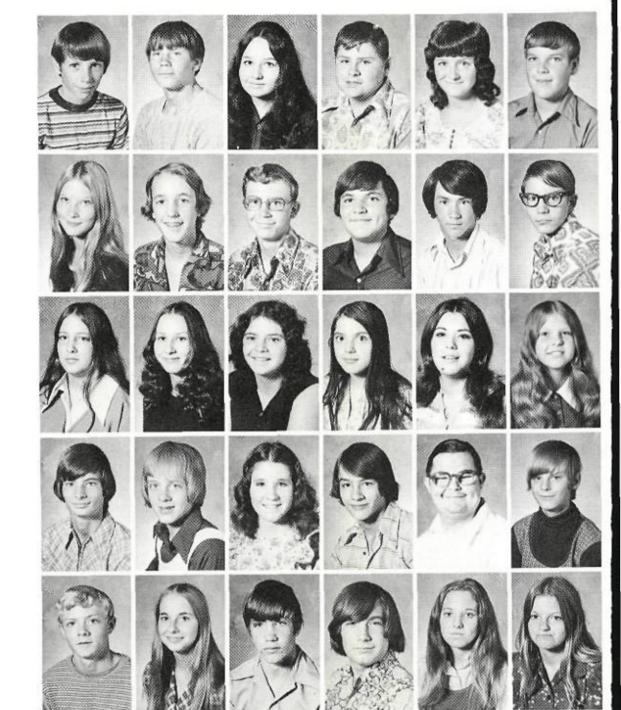
Danny Henderson David Henderson Susan Henson Kenneth Herring Vicki Holloway John Holt

> Carla Hopkins Craig Hopkins Jerry Hopkins Ken Hopper Fred Horning Barry Horton

Emily Howard Kim Howard Peggy Hinnicutt Debby Hunter Vicki Hunter Cathy Ivey

Grant Jackson Jeff Jackson Pam Jenkins Dennis Jennings Bobby Johnson Bruce Johnson

> Joe Johnson Becky Jones Jeff Jones Randy Jones Judy Jordan Kelly Junge



Class meetings, pep rallies, and busy schedules kept most Freshmen on the run. These new areas of life at WHS proved to be very exciting. The Freshmen also had to learn to adjust to the new routines.

At a class meeting, several Freshmen look on attentively.









Mark Justice Christy Keith

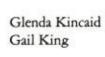
















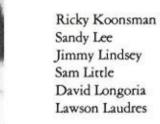










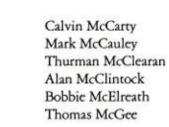
























James McKee Bart McNeill Brenda Marshall Wally Marshall Mike Martin Tony Mathison



- 1. Debbie Saul relaxes in between a busy schedule.
- 2. Durea Foster, Susie Young, Judy Harwell, and Nina Freeman cheer for the Roos at one of the many spirit-filled pep rallies.

Happenings Involve Freshmen

- Steve Cooke receives assistance from a classmate in typing.
- Jeff Bennett and Lealon Graham participate in his tory class.
 - 3. Sandy Lee turns in money for selling tags.





Robert Matlock Warren Mcrritt Jan Messimer Tim Meza Kerry Miles Becky Miller

Kathy Miller Robert Milliken Delene Mills Stephen Mills Karen Modgling Sue Monroe

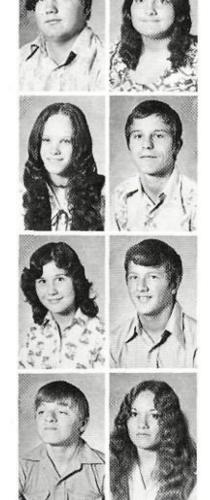
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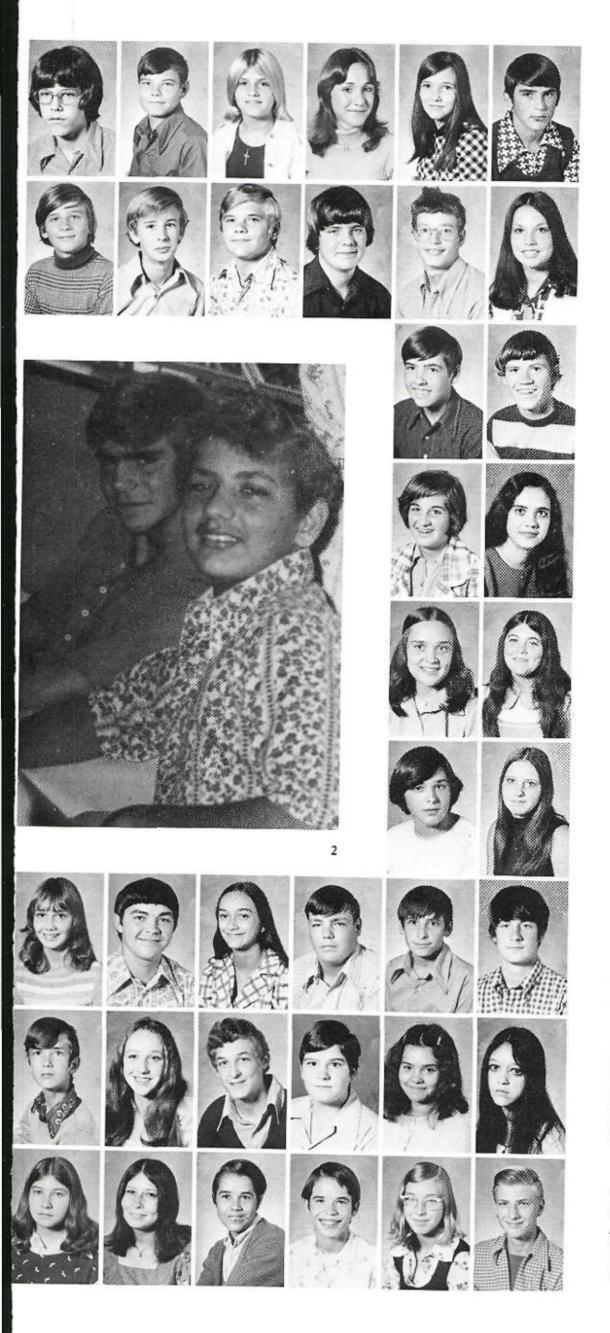
Jen-ai Morgan Keith Morgan











Andrew Mullin Scott Munro Kim Murray Linda Murrell Sherry Nix Steve O'Bannon

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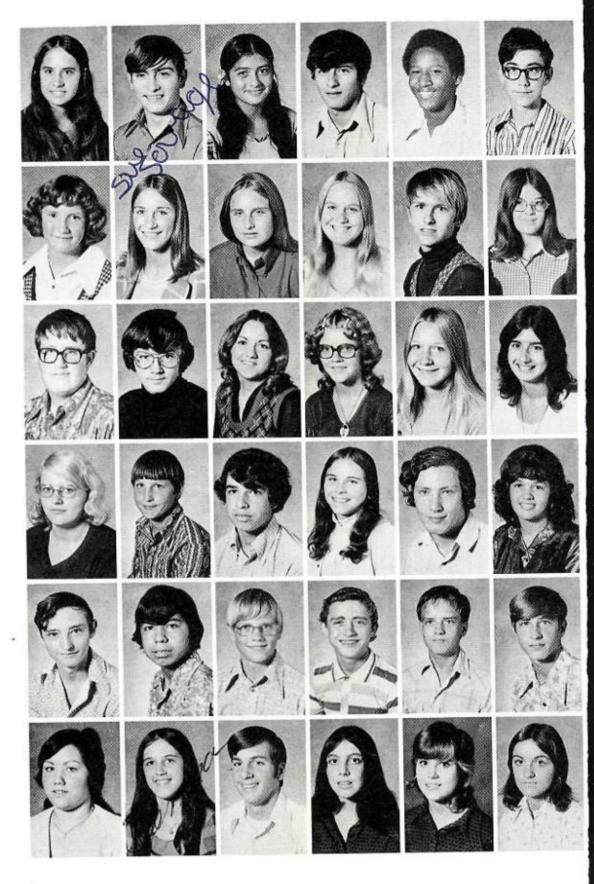
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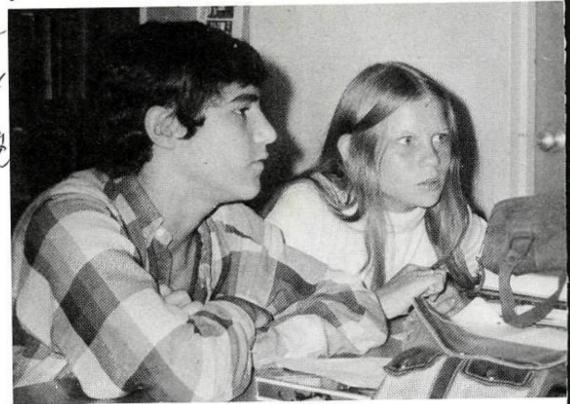
P.S. Thanks for watching after 1. Debby Turner and Frank McPeters focus their

attention on something in the library.

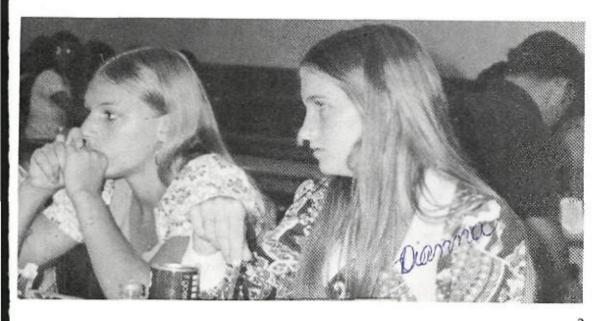
2. Becky Miller and Dianna Dickey ponder over their

first year of high school.

you may not do a very good job of it at times.



Activities Enlighten the Year

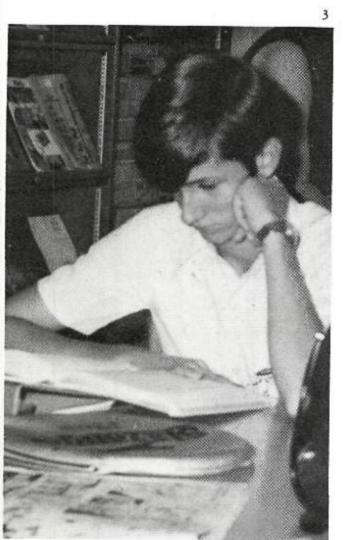


As the year progresses, Freshmen begin thinking about the new quarter exams, holidays, and cold weather. This is enough to keep everyone's minds busy in spite of the homework, and bustle of activities.



Doyle Stults
David Summerville
Ricky Sutton
Dick Taylor
Laura Terry
Deborah Thompson

Tony Thompson Kevin Tilley Marshall Tillman Lauretta Tschoepe Donna Tullis Sheila Turkiewicz





Becky Turner Cheryl Turner



Debby Turner Carla Turpin



Cathy Tynes Arlene Valdez



Keith Van Meter Stephanie Vowels

Freshmen Develop New Awareness

Students find themselves enthralled by things they've never done before. Learning to live with each other and helping each other is a big part of the Freshman's first year in high school. These are the experiences they will remember for years to come.



Cindy Walker Owana Walker

Raymond Walker Teri Ward

Karen Warren Lonny Watson

John Webb Jim Whisenant

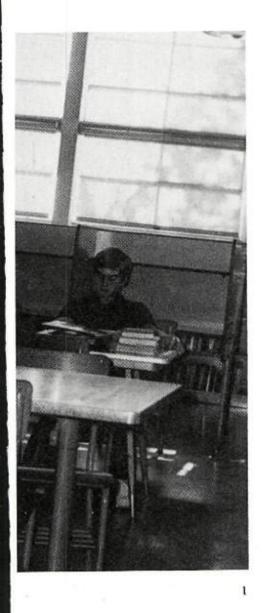


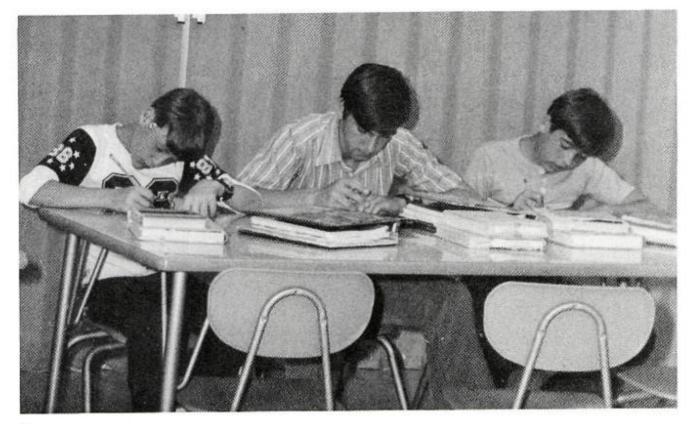




- Donna Bowers gives aid to Dana Kinney during class.
 - 2. Pam Puckett takes her tray from the lunch line.
- 3. Cindy Walker and Laurie Beard learn new skills in art class.





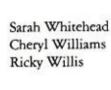


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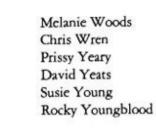


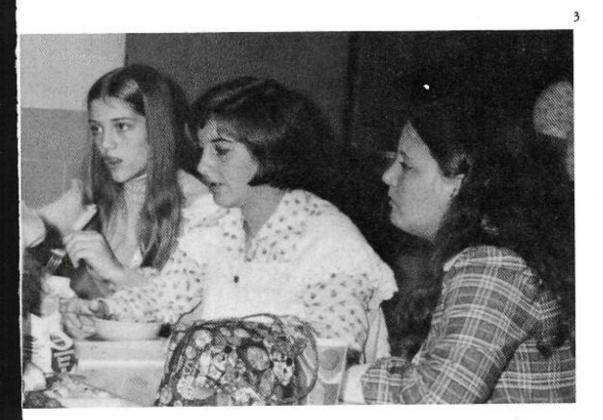




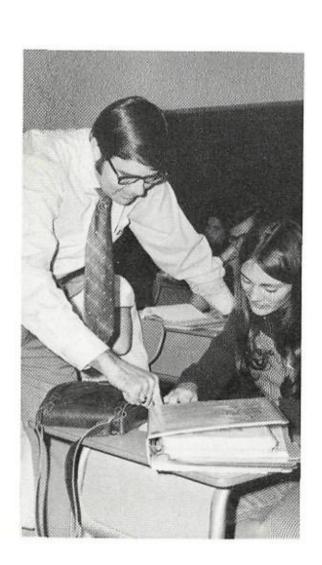


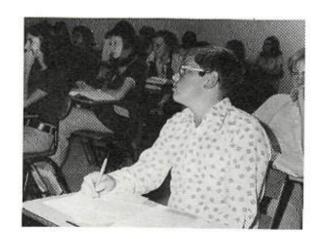




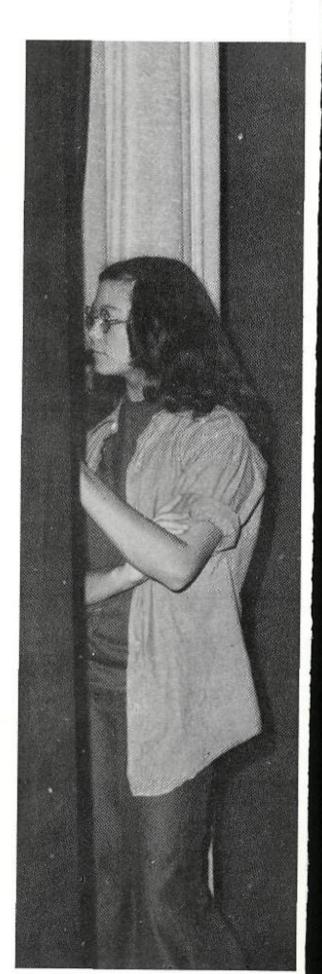


- Jay Grogan gives some thought to his studies.
 David Kelley, Jeff Stone, and Phil Perkins work hard in FFA.
- 3. Katrina Woodard, Kathleen Phillips, and Emily Howard listen carefully at lunch.













Sophomores

Sophomores Become Involved

The Sophomores began their second year of high school life bringing spirit, fun and excitement to the WHS campus. Many of their old friends were missing, but there were just as many new friends to be made. The Sophomore class, as a whole, got together to build a Homecoming float and decorate their spirit hall.

- Sophomore class officers are Jake Weber, President; Melodie Riebe, Vice-President; Diana Escobedo, Reporter; and Lynn Lindley, Secretary-Treasurer.
- Craig Johnson, Nancy Kincaid, Ricky Lamb, and Mitchell Freeman listen to a discussion on poetry.



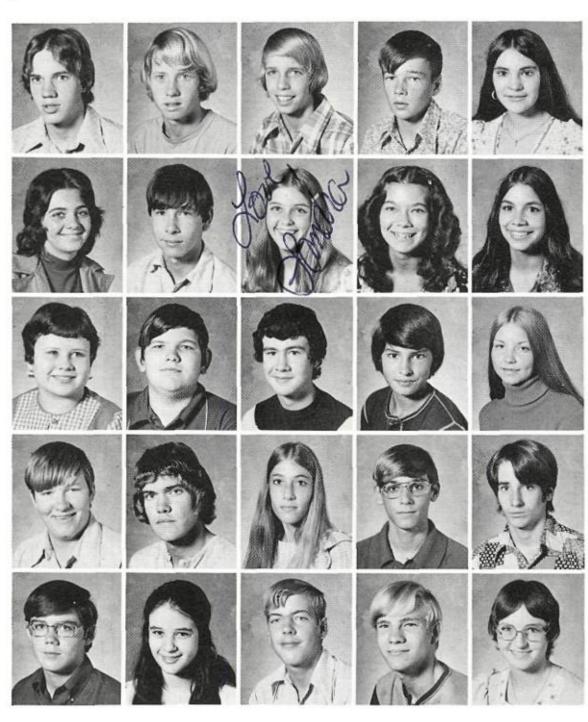
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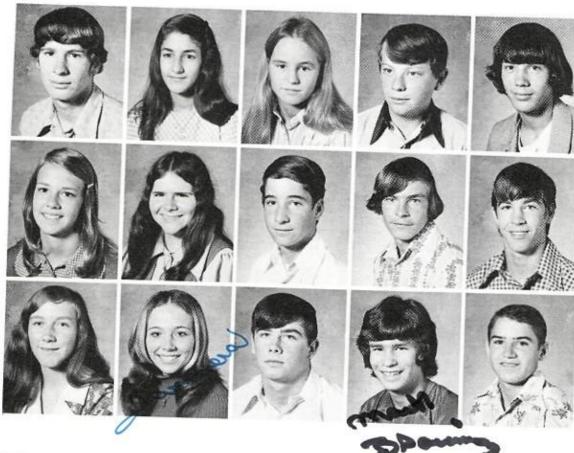
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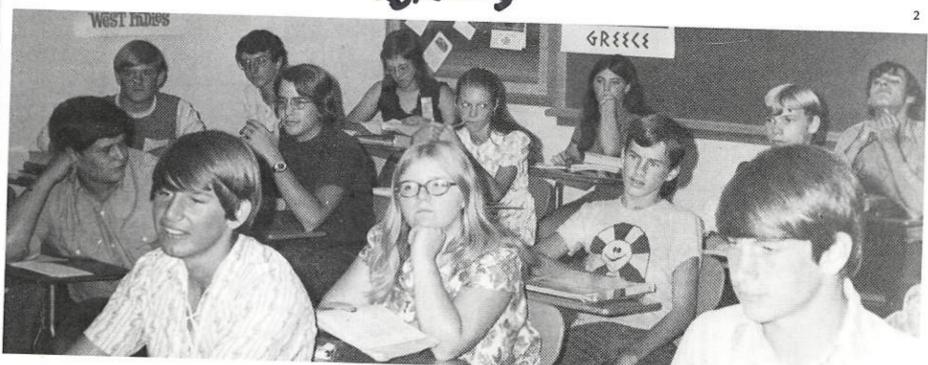


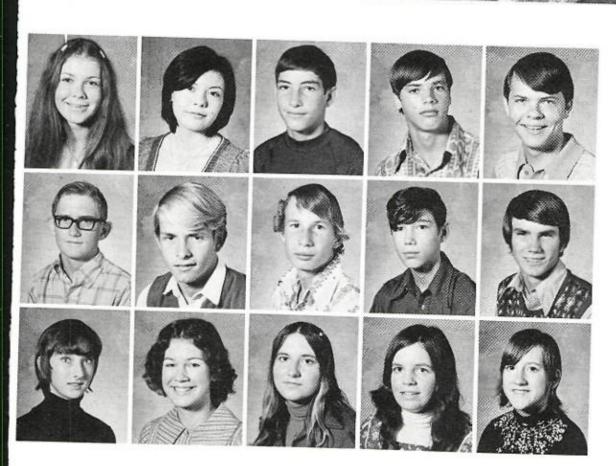
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John Burrow Ricky Butler Walter Cain Marty Carnley Larry Carpenter

Janice Carr Nancy Carter ReVay Carter Linda Casey Janis Castleberry

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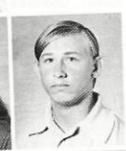


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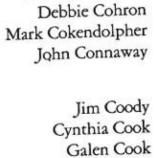












Mark Cockerham











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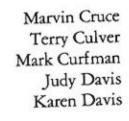








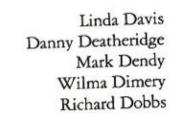












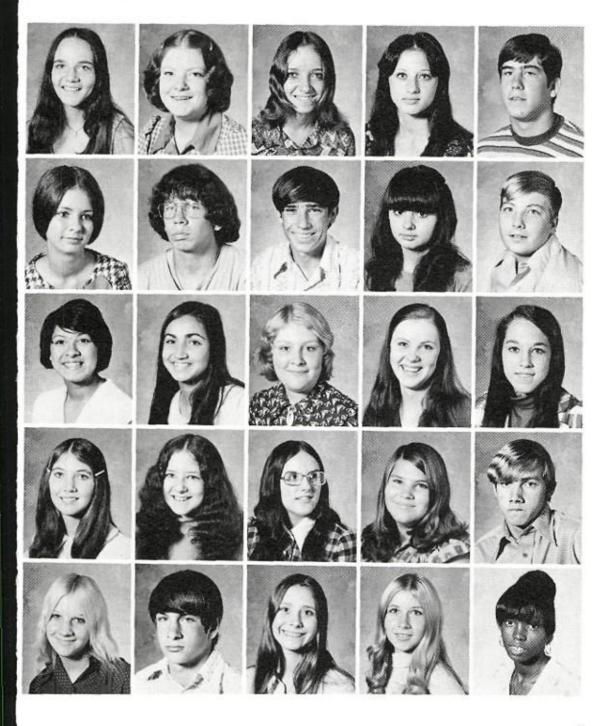








Sophomores Follow Familiar Routines



Pam Doss Cheryl Dossey Cindy Driver Julie Durham Nathan Edwards

Robin Edwards Danny Elliott Dean Elliott Dianna Ellis Chuck Englert

Diana Escobedo Joleen Eyestone Karis Faulkenberry Ruby Fife Jan Finley

Trudy Fontenot Beth Foster Mary Foster Norma Fowler Mike Franklin

Babsy Franks Mitchell Freeman Melinda Garrett Kathy Gentry LuLu George



The sophomore girls put together a great Powder Puff team, but could only battle the Freshmen to a 6-6 tie. All was not lost, though, as the Sophomores grew closer with each day to those long awaited Junior and Senior years.

- 1. Greg Shaw and Donald Burnett help themselves to straws, napkins, and silverware.
- 2. Julie Durham and Lulu George finish their paintings in art class.

Sophomores Find Time for Work and Pleasure

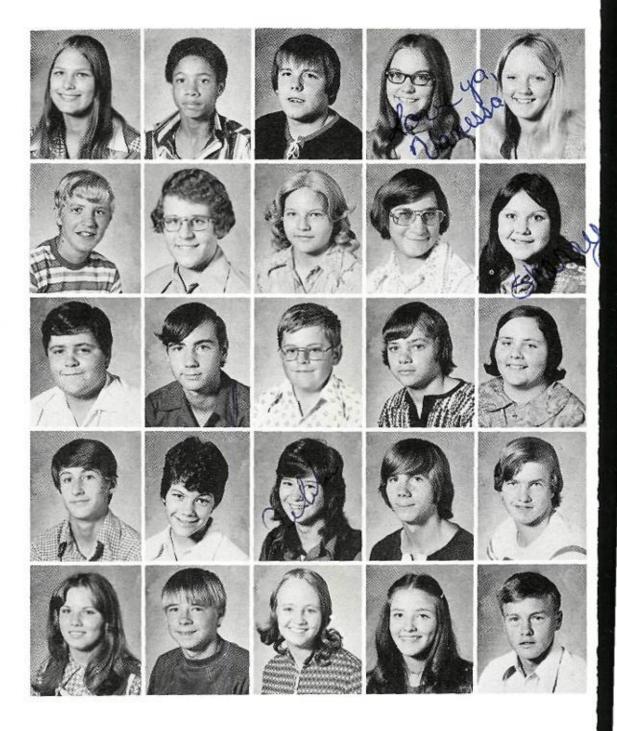
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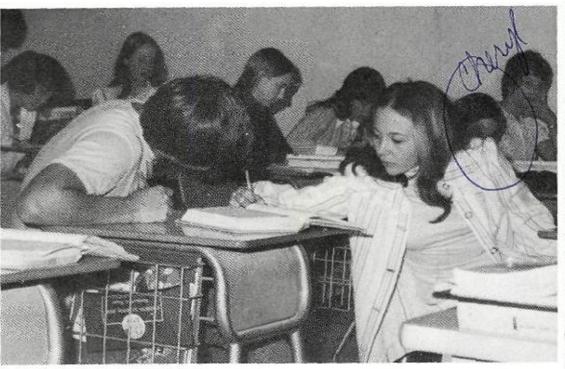
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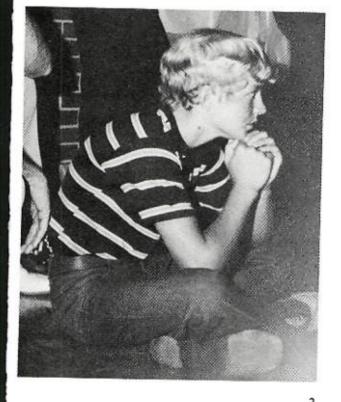
Sophomores became quite obviously involved in school activities as they made up half of the newly formed drill team. They also contributed greatly to the morning and afternoon pep rallies.

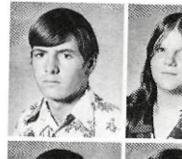
RIGHT Tammera Brown helps Steve Brogdon with his classwork.





- 1. Bill Bergman, Jan Finley, and Jill Kinney dream of future years and what is to happen.
- 2. Craig Greenfield looks on anxiously as the pep squad does their routine.



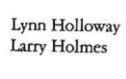




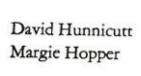








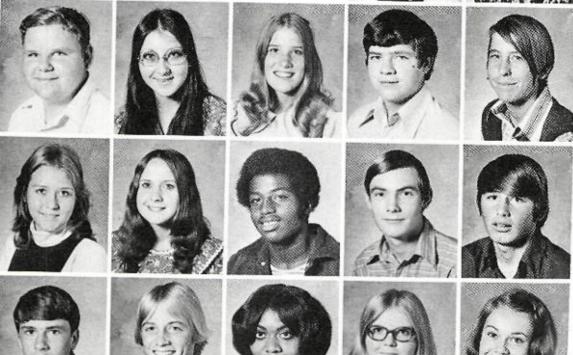
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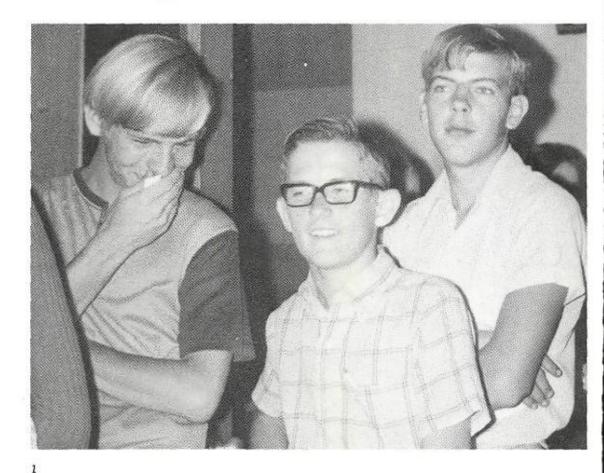
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Sophomores Participate in Activities

Students in the classes were kept busy with homework, special projects, book reports, and the like. This, however, did not keep the Sophomores from experiencing the fun and excitement which continually goes on at WHS. Time between classes and after school was spent in many different ways. Much time was spent at football and basketball games as well as at plays and special nights such as College Night.



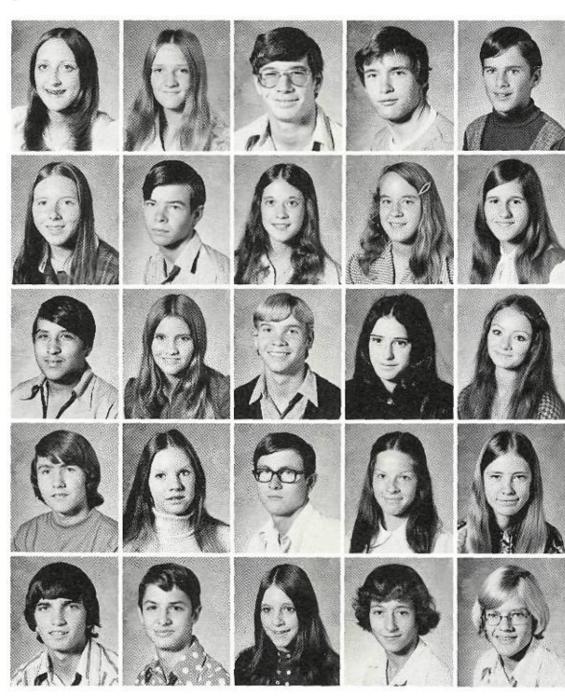
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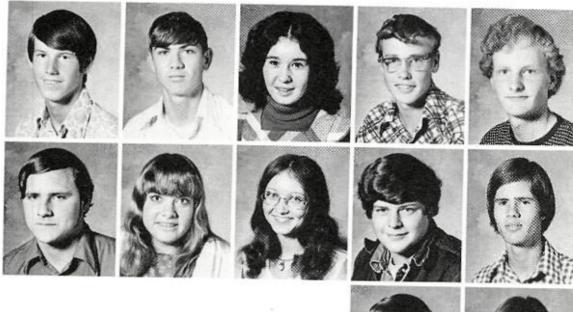
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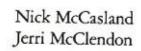
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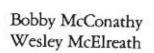






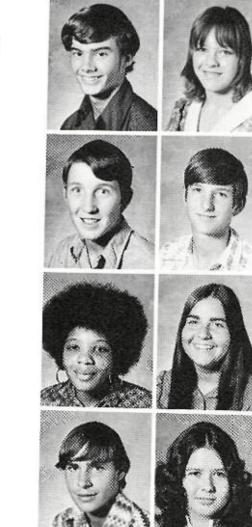
Gary Maxwell Cathy May Doris May Larry Mayfield Brad McCarty





Marilyn McGee Lavonna McGill

Johnny McGregor Laura McKeown





- Richard Blevins, John Burrows, and Bobby Blaylock wait in line to have their school pictures taken.
- Dani Miles practices her twirling routine during the first period band class.
- Sharon Awe passes the time with conversation while waiting for the bell to ring.

Sophomores Develop Individualism

The Sophomores did many projects as an entire class, but the class as a whole did not do everything together. Individualism was shown in the classes through differing opinions and in the halls through different actions.

- Robert Mathews practices intently on a new selection of music in band.
- Faye Kellough chats on the phone between classes.



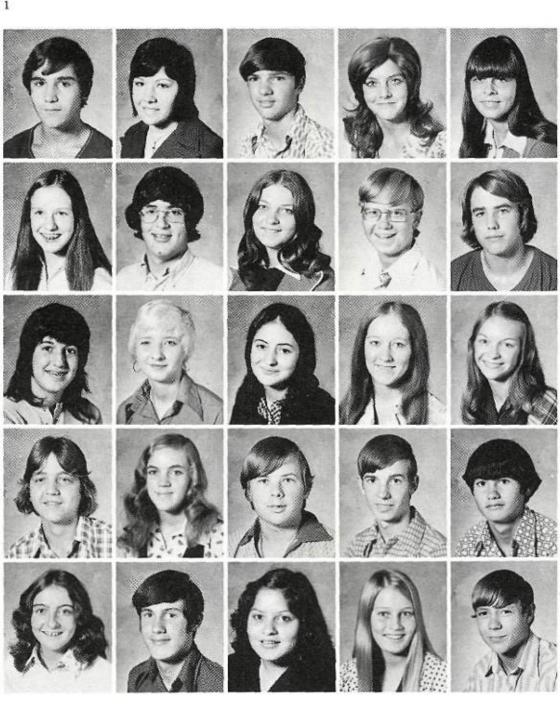
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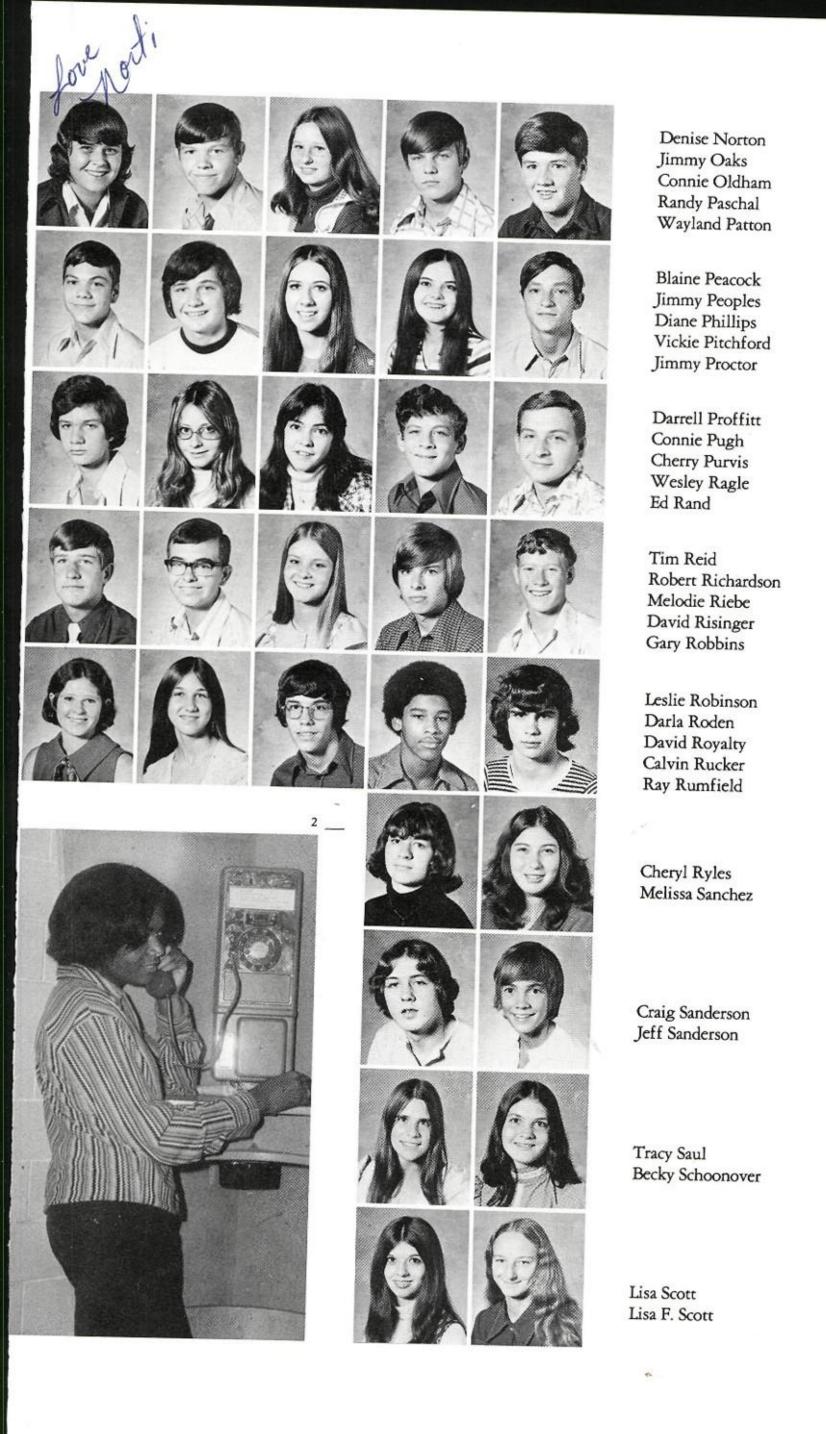
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Sophomores Show Initiative

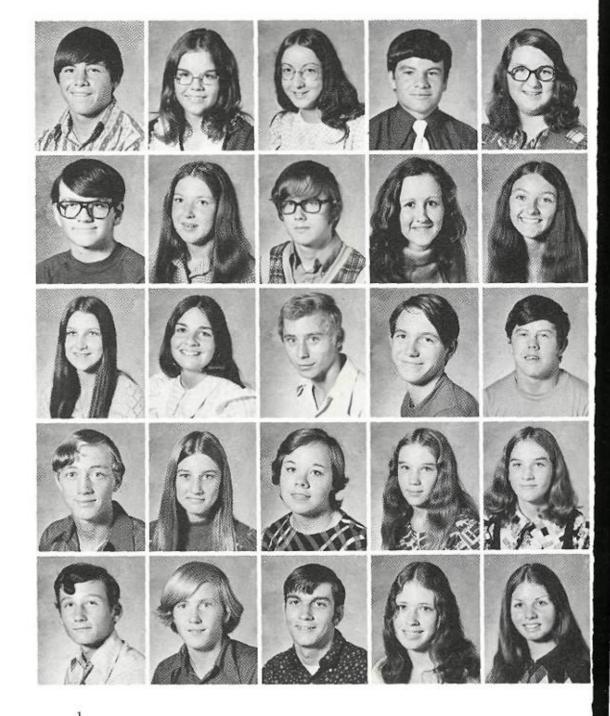
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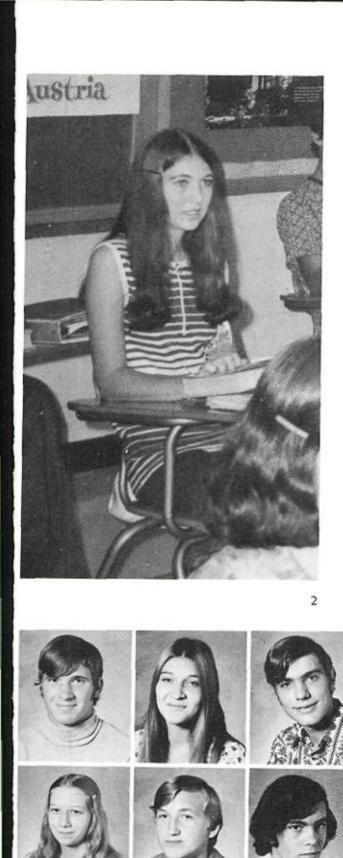
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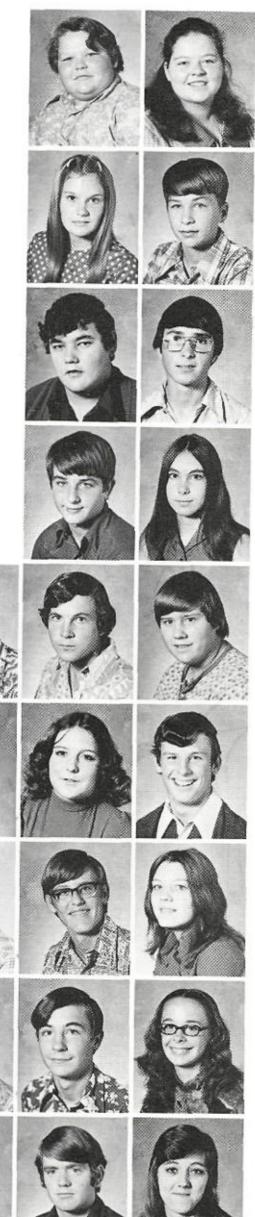


The Sophomore class had its sleeping times and weeping times and many memories will remain of the 73-74 school year for them. But the best memories are yet to come, as their Junior and Senior years are waiting just around the corner.

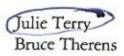
- 1. Jayme Baker studies her Algebra.
- 2. Trudy Fontenot listens attentively to the class







James Tems Sherrill Tems



Alva Thompson Bruce Thompson

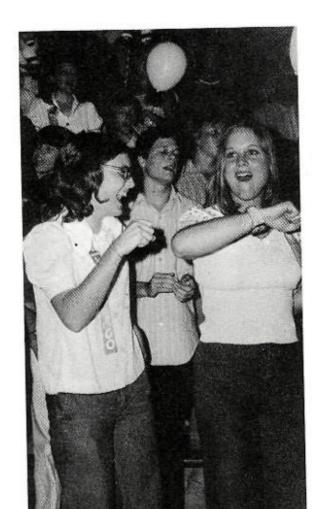
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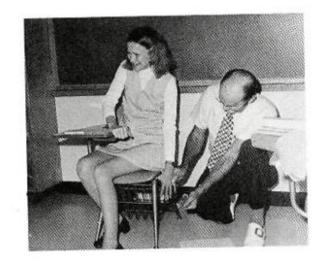
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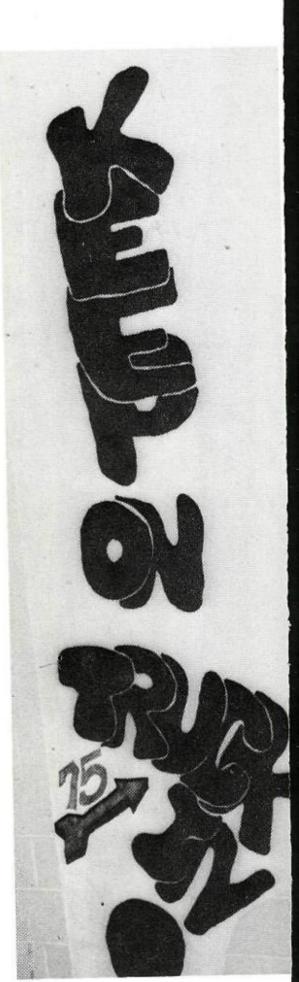
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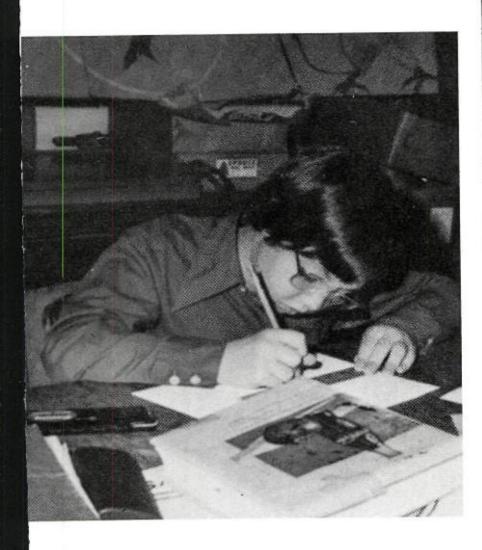
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Juniors

With the help of able class officers, the junior class began the year on a sound note. One activity the class especially asserted energy into was a new money-raising method — an auction. All totaled, the auction sales resulted in approximately \$1100 clear profit, roughly what the juniors had anticipated. Monies raised were to be used for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Junior class officers for the 1973-74 year are Gordon Bennett, President; Jeanne Webb, Reporter; Jed Ford, Vice President; and Holly Nash, Secretary-Treasurer.

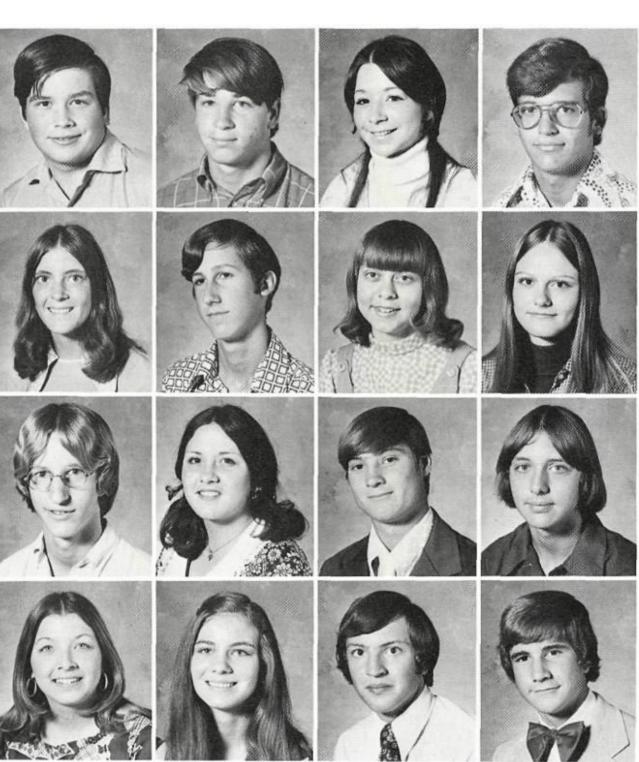


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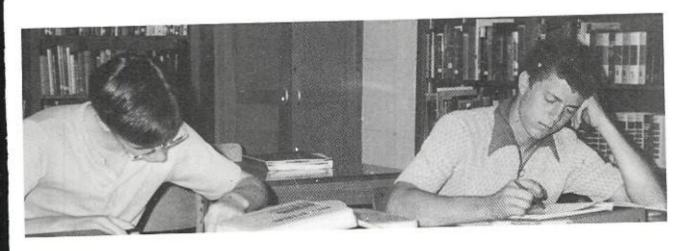
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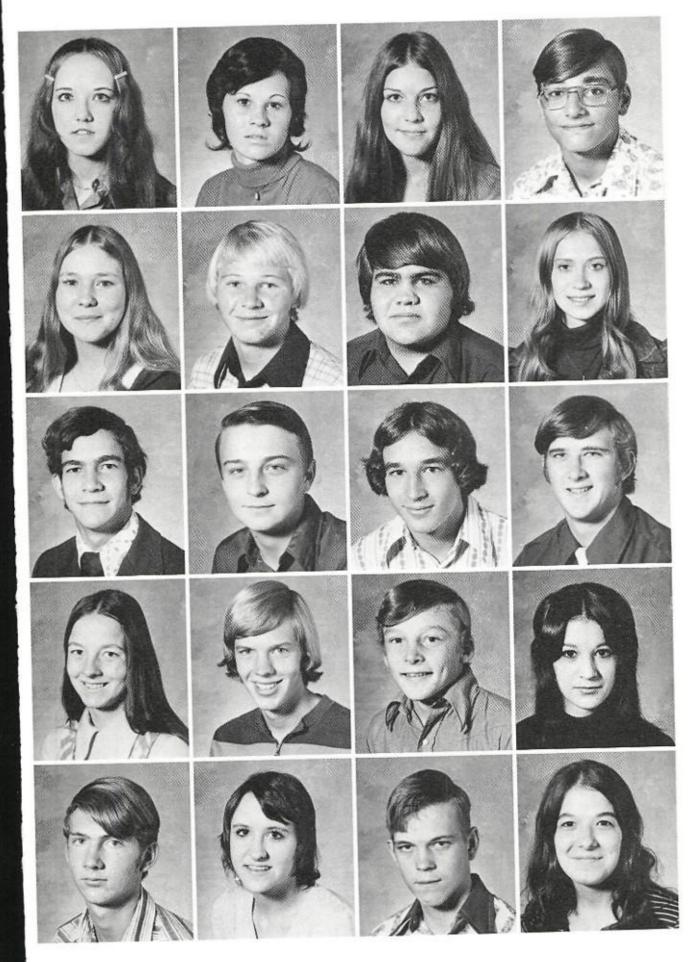
Karen Bartlett Lesia Bedford Danny Bedinger Gordon Bennett



Juniors Net Expected Amount



Jimmy Caywood focuses his attention on an assignment.



Sarah Berry Marsha Bideler Betty Bierschenk Joe Bierschenk

Vickie Blevins Ronnie Bloodworth Greg Bodiford Jeanne Bodiford

Jim Bosley David Boyd Rod Brackeen Mark Brinkley

Karen Broumley Charles Browder David Brunson Deborah Bryan

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Spirit Embodied in Juniors

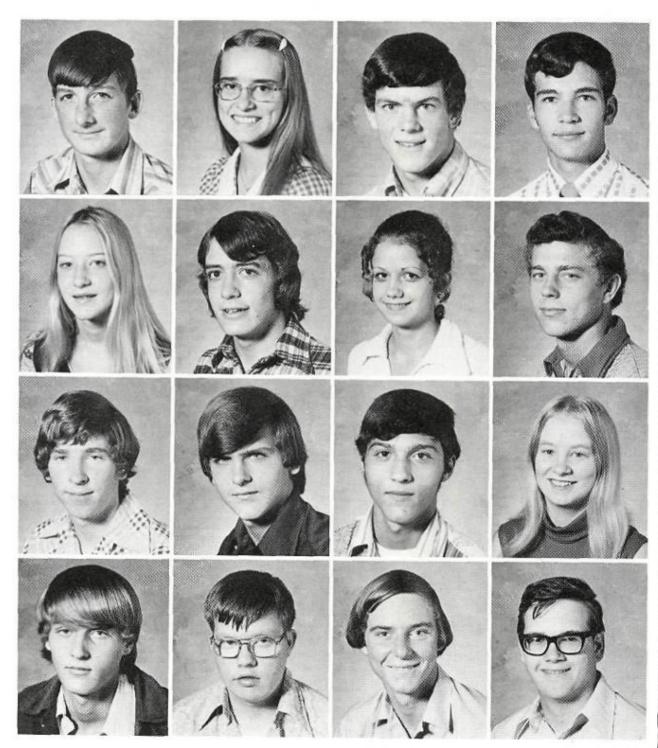


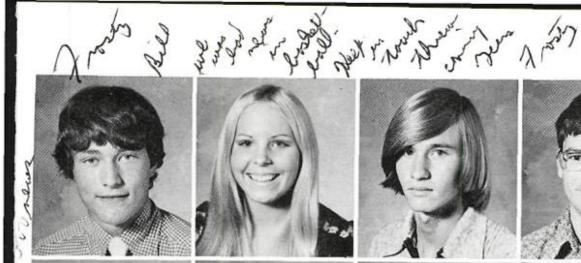
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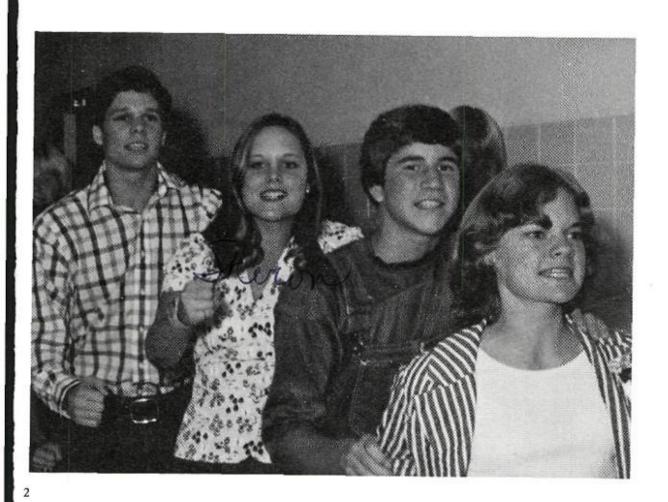






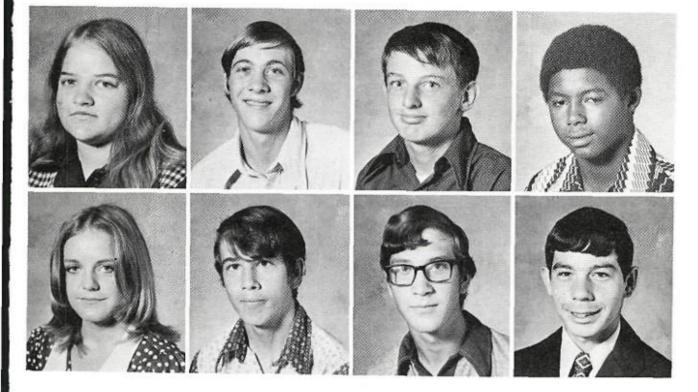
Frosty Colliflower Mary Cook Ronnie Cook Mike Copaus

Denise Copeland Brent Cowles Bruce Cowles Kim Davis



In numerous areas, the enthusiasm of the student body was immensely contributed to by many high-spirited juniors. Their eagerness to demonstrate this enthusiasm became evident particularly during the fall when pep rallies and spirit trains were prevalent, and the building of the class float was a major project to undertake.

- Barry Miller, Brent Cowles, and Dale Hunt combine their efforts on the making of the Junior float
- Ronnie Bloodworth, Mark Muller, Sheron Vincent, Gordon Bennett, and Sylvia Martino lead the spirit train.



Lottie Davis Dean Denman Ray Densmore Clark Dimery

Lynda Dominy Mike Doss Steve Dugan Ricky Dyer

Most juniors established unique ways of inhabiting spare moments in the bustle of a typical school day. In spite of how they spent their idle time, it was usually enjoyed.

RIGHT: Russell Williams occupies his leisure time by painting his scissors.



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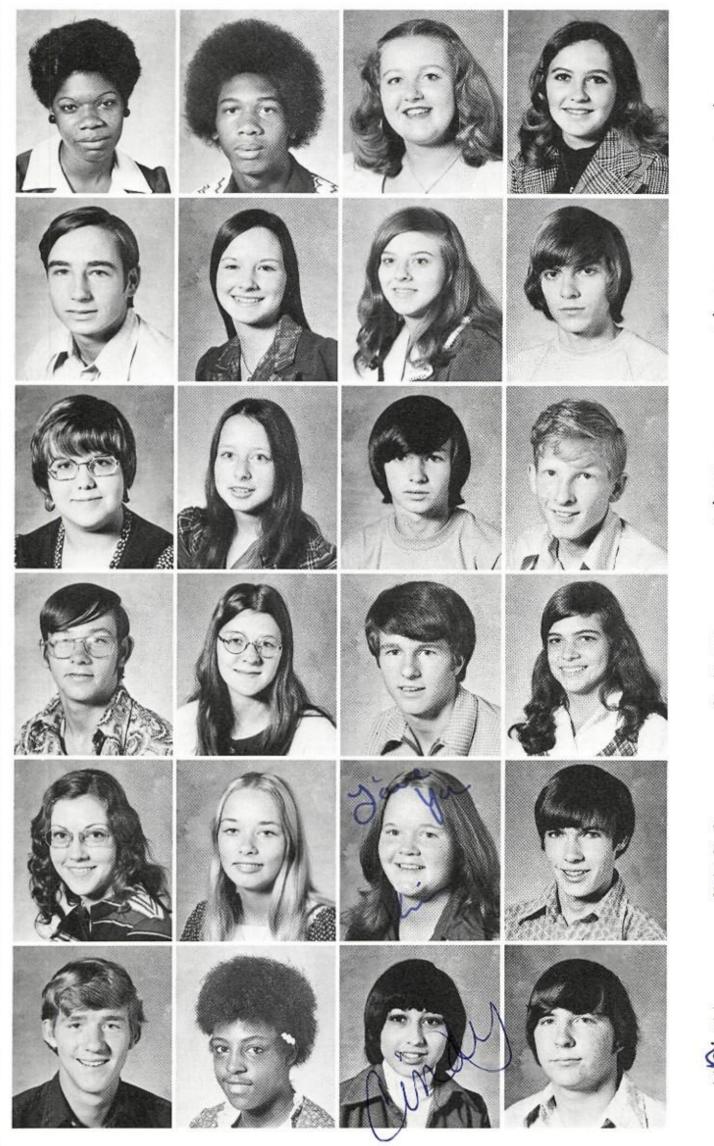
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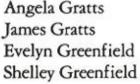
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Juniors Enjoy Leisure Time



Angela Gratts



Steve Haley Karen Hall Jackie Hallman Corlie Hamill

Diann Hamilton Donna Hardin Jackie Hardin Kenneth Harper

Dave Harwell Debbie Harwell Walt Harwell Cindy Heaslet

Cindy Henigan Shirley Hicks Kim Hill Steve Holt

Dale Hunt Jeanette Hurt Cindy Isbell Mark Jackson

Juniors Take Time Out From Studies

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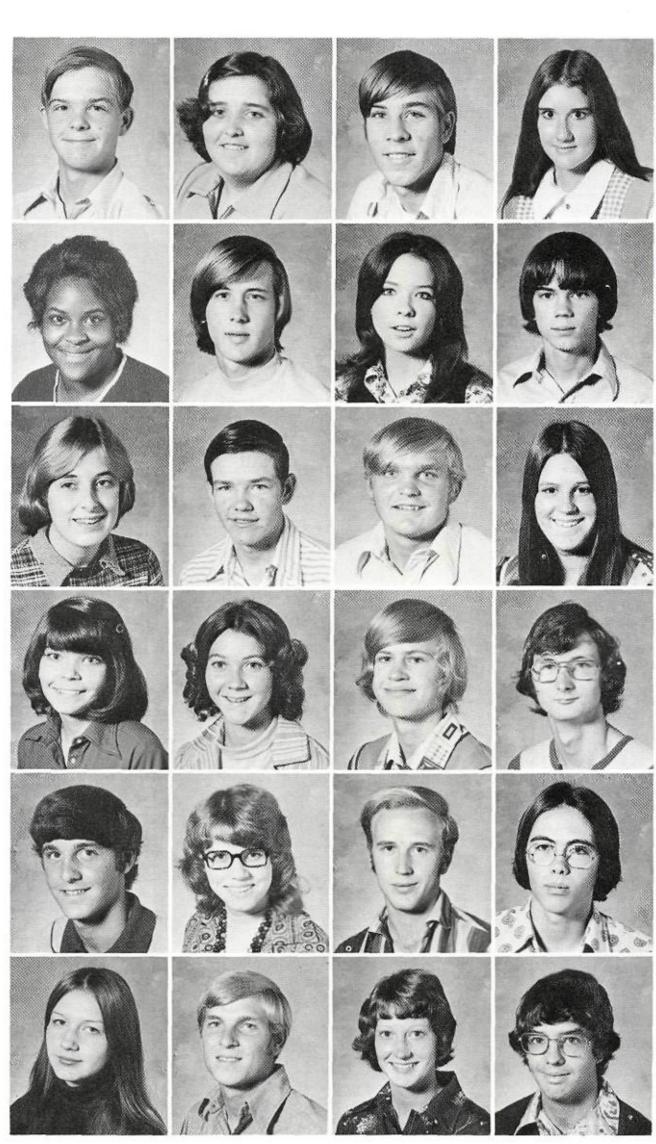
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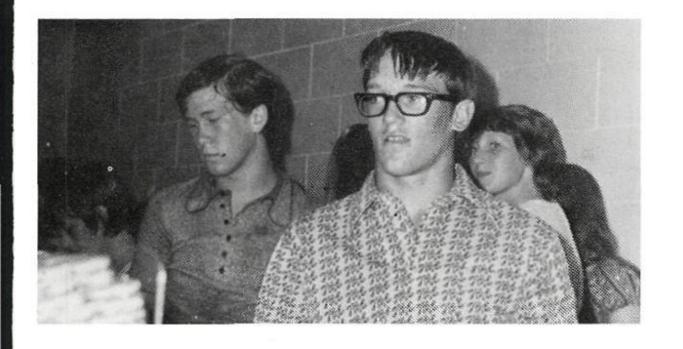
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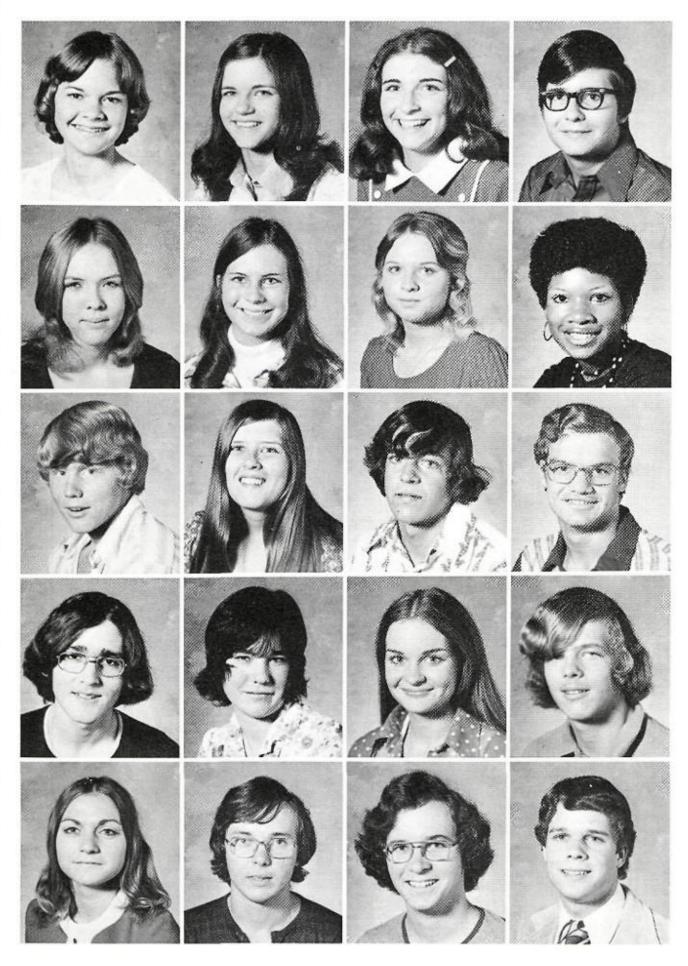
Nelda Long Roy Long Marion Lowe Tracy Manire





Lunch time came as a well deserved break for many students. Juniors counted themselves among the hungry students who entered the lunchroom each day.

LEFT: Herbert Edwards, George Woody, and Marion Lowe stand in line as they choose what to eat for their noon meal.



Sylvia Martino Debbie Mask Claudia Massey Gary McBee

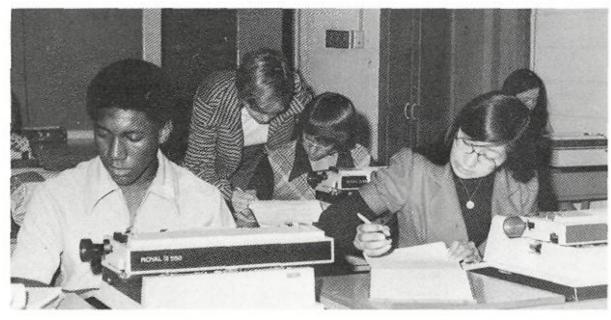
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Steve McKee Rowena McKinney Robert Meyers Barry Miller

Kyle Miller Caryl Mitchell Patty Moore Robert Moore

Lynell Morris Mike Mounce Jay Mounre Mark Muller Pep rallies, football and basketball games, plus other assorted activities occupied many juniors; however, the majority found ample time to study.

Wayne Peoples and Judy Teehee improve their typing skills.



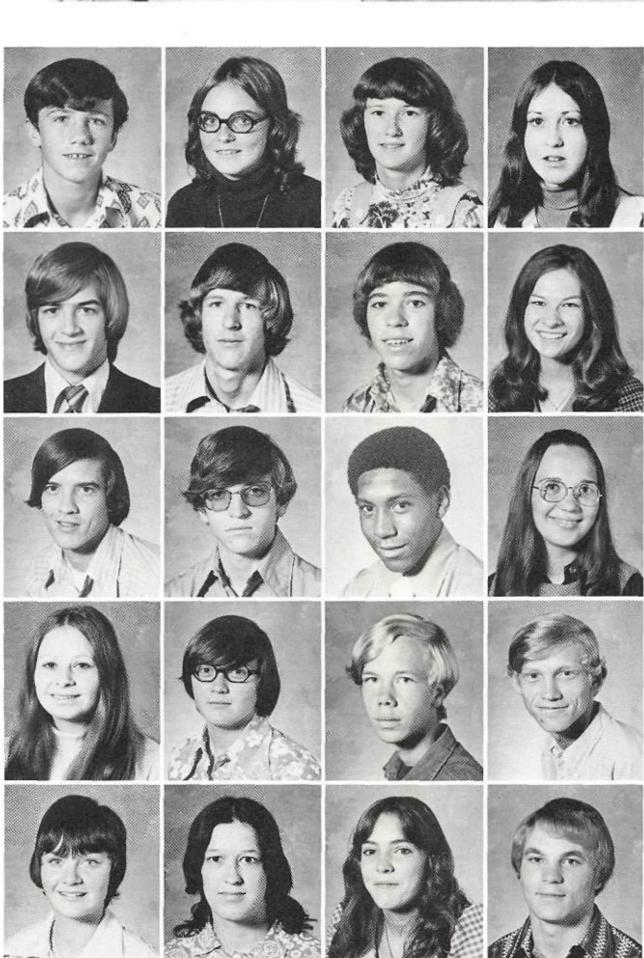
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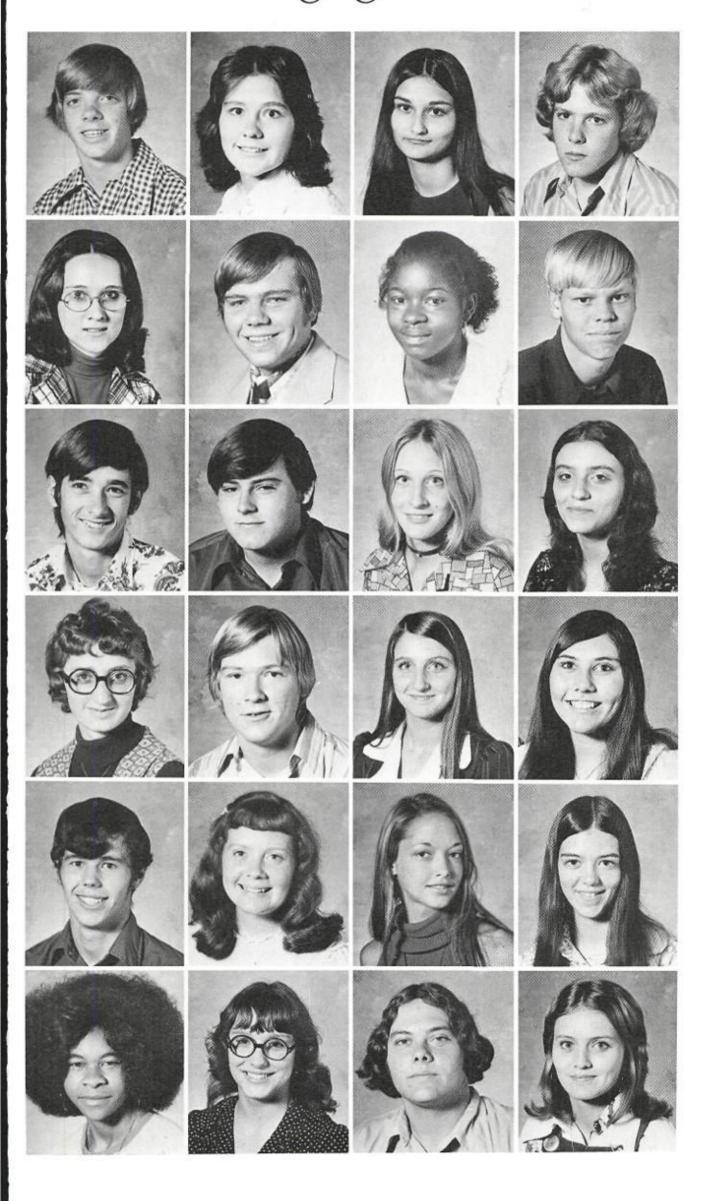
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Kathy Pickering Grace Plowman Mark Pritchard William Procter

Patty Proffit Karen Pugh Cherry Purvis Gene Ragle



Juniors Engage in Numerous Activities



Wesley Ragle Leslye Ramsey Betty Reddell Joel Reese

Sheri Riddle Leslie Roberts Su Robinson Mike Rokus

Rocky Sadberry Monty Sells Rita Shields Judy Simmons

Patti Simons Jimmy Slack Debbie Slates Debbie Slawson

David Smith Mitzi Smith Susan Smith Debra Smyrl

Donna Sneed Pam Sneed Ronnie Solomon Dora South

Juniors Increase Knowledge

Chuck Stark Sherrie Stephens Sandra Stone Christi Stroud

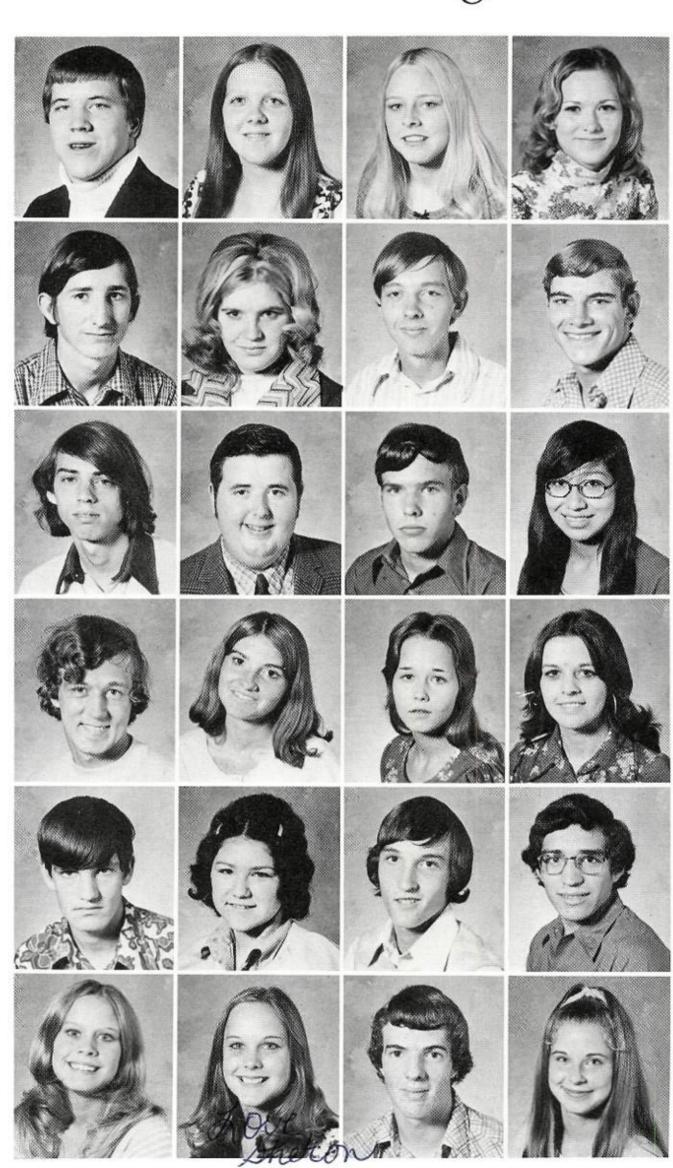
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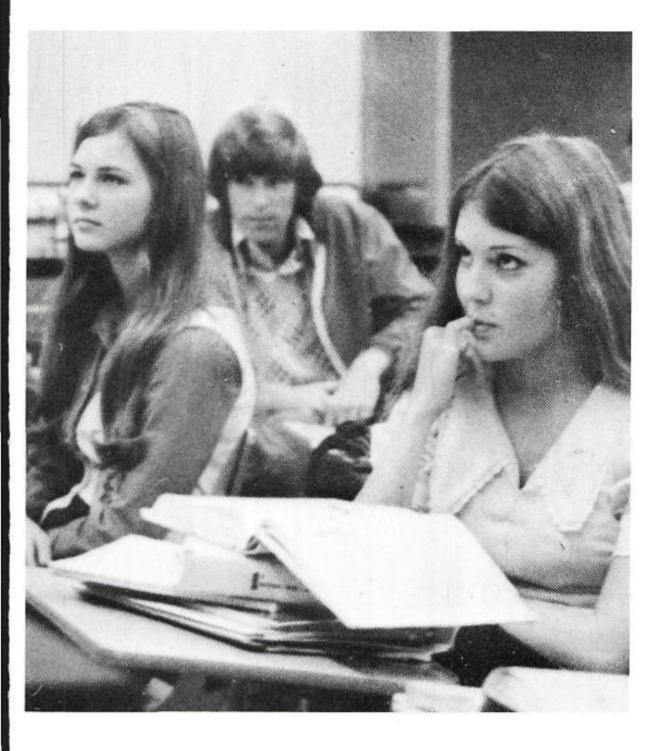
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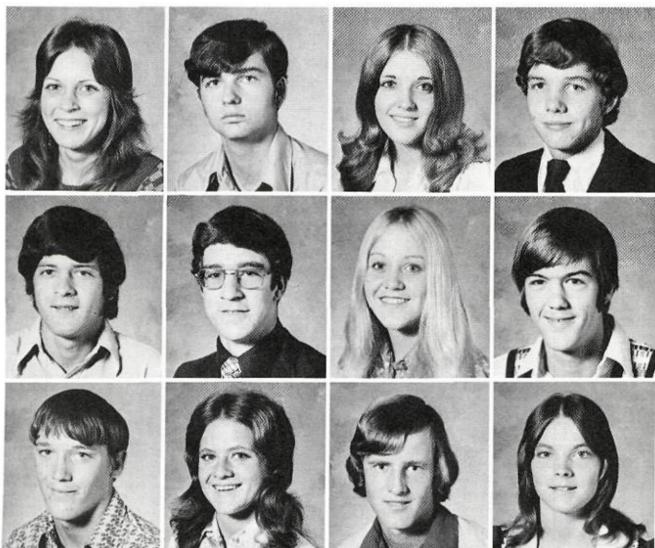
Debbie Vincent Sheron Vincent Vince VonKeisler Vickie Walton





Even though many exciting events took place this school year, all students were involved in the usual classroom activities.

Along with other members of the class, Lesia Bedford, James Chadick, and Betty Bierschenk concentrate on a lecture in chemistry class.



Jeanne Webb Cliff Westbrook Yvette Westbrook Woody Wilhite

Russell Williams Tommy Witherspoon Janee Wood Kent Woodard

George Woody Alicia Worden Joe Scott Wren Ronda Yarbrough



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Seniors

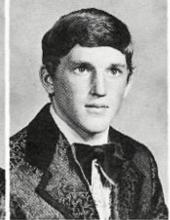
An Ultimate Goal Is Achieved

From the time a child's ambition develops, one of his ultimate goals is to achieve the status of being a senior in high school. The graduating class of '74 never had the chance to be "top dog" until this year and they proved to be one in a million. Their

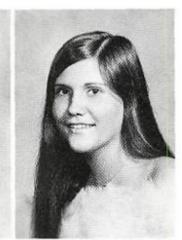
spirit, drive, and enthusiasm was traditional of all senior classes, yet had an individual quality that each class tends to have. Mixed emotions crowded the minds of many, but all gladly accepted the title of Senior '74.

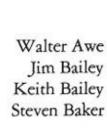
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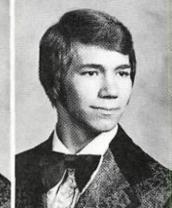


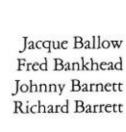




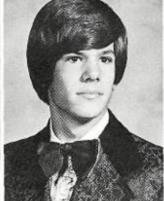






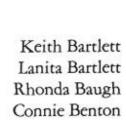
















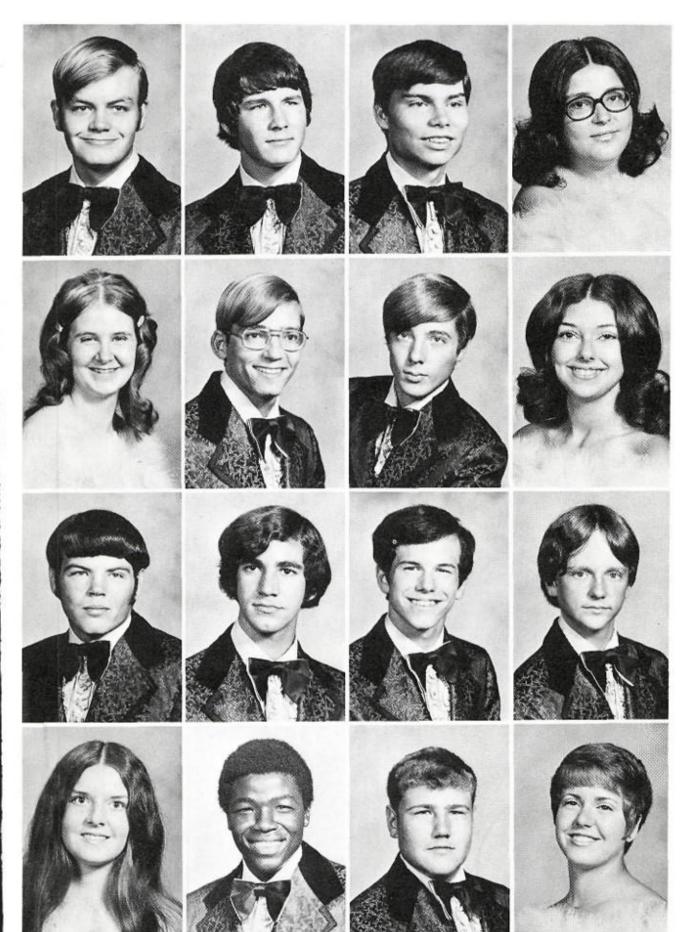






The '74 Senior class, like all others, lost a few of its members along the way, but some 239 WHS students accomplished their ultimate goal.

LEFT: Karen Phillips, Debbie Marshall, Bonnie McIntosh, Karomy Sloan, daughter of coach Tommy Sloan, and others enjoy the pep rally.



Kenneth Berdine John Bergman Eddie Berkley Mellissa Berkley

Maylene Berry Kenny Bierschenk Tommy Bierschenk Dana Birdwell

Curtis Blakely Joe Bosley Mike Bowden Mike Bradham

Paula Brewer Joe F. Brown Win Brown Leann Bryant

The Senior class of 1974 started the year by electing the class officers who would be in charge of conducting class meetings and organizing projects. The officers handled committees and executed the final action on class activities.

Senior Class Officers: Terry Lovelace, President, Nancy Cunningham, Reporter, David Rogers, Secretary, and Jerry Fuller, Vice-President.
 Mike Wiggington gives coaching orders from the sideline to the Senior

Powder Puff football team.



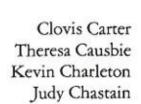


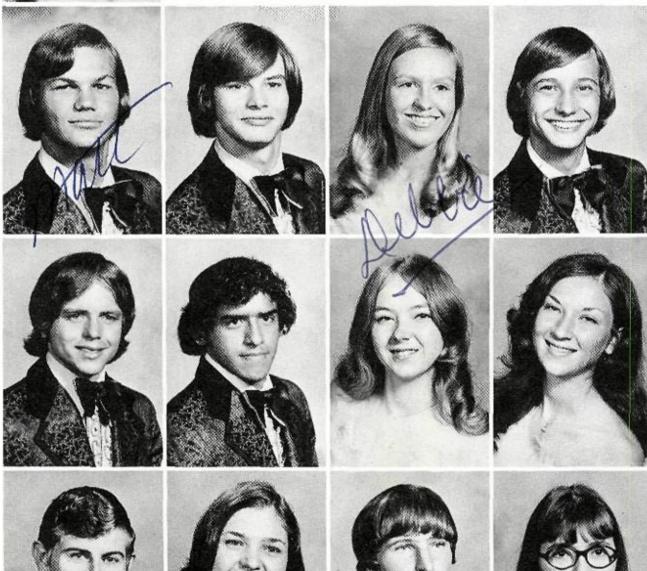




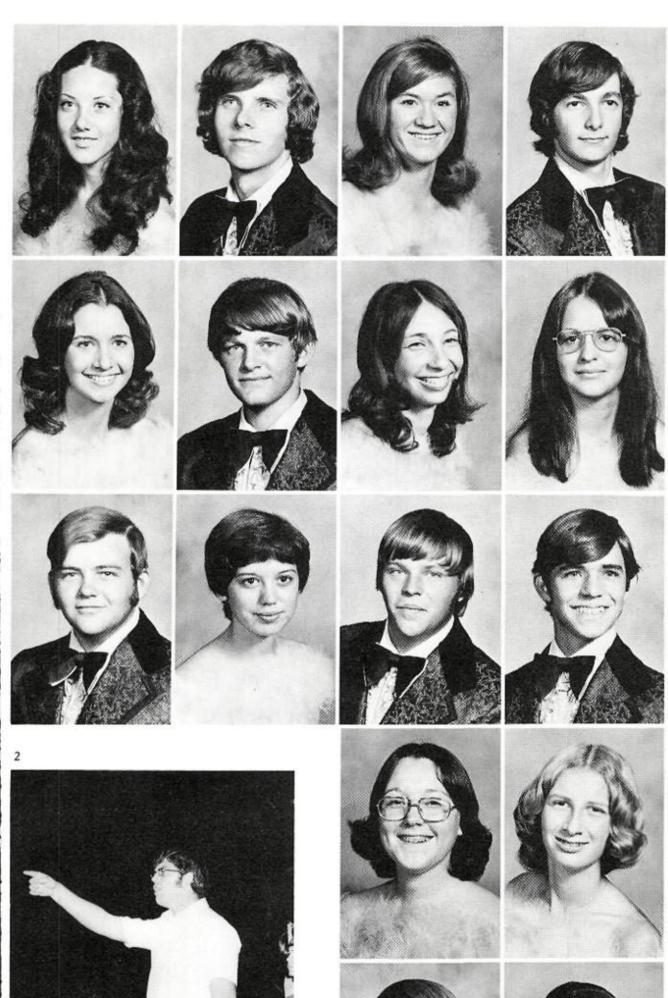
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Seniors Keep on Truckin'



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Jerald Cruce Nancy Cunningham Jack Curfman Joe Curtis





Cindy Daniel Janet Davee

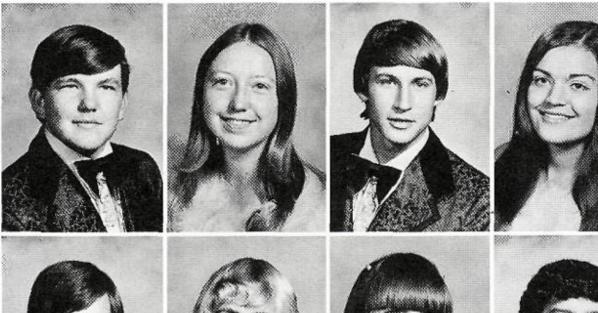
Mark Dean Kathy Densmore

Senior spirit was great during the year as the class gained first place on their spirit hall and homecoming float and also won the powder puff game. All the Seniors pitched in to aid in the class's success.

RIGHT: Norman Edwards adds the final touch to the Senior Homecoming float.



Roger Dobson Lynn Dollar Paul Dowd Patti Duncan

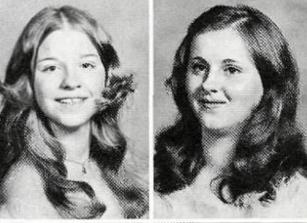


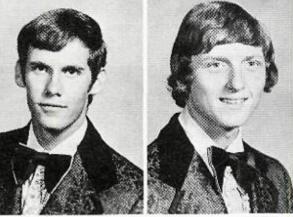
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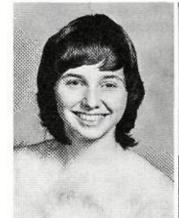


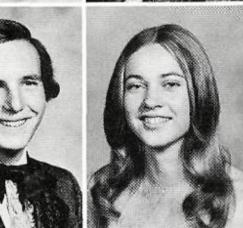
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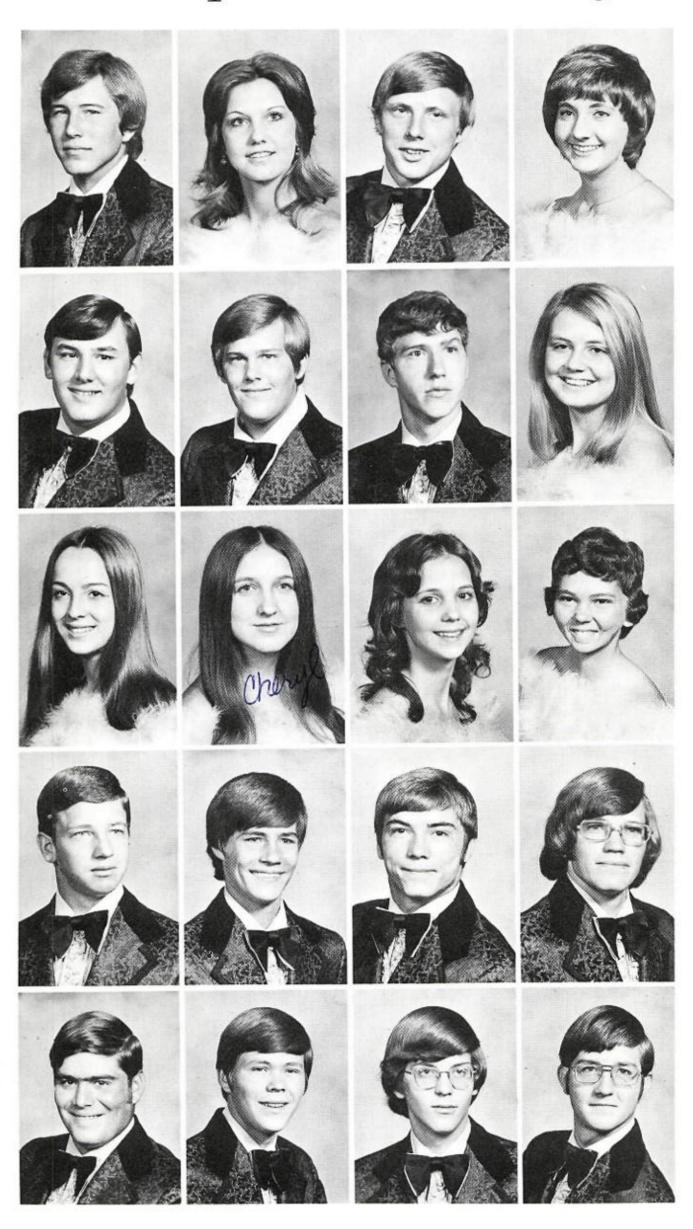








Senior Spirit Remains High



Royce Goodson Debbie Graham Steve Gray Janis Griffin

Kevin Hamilton Bill Hand Richard Hardin Vicki Hardin

Diane Harris
Cheryl Hawkins
Debbie Hawpe
Karen Heaslet

Steve Heine Randy Hickle Mark Hicks Donny Hill

Kenneth Hisey Ricky Hobbs Glen Holloway Dwayne Hoover

Hamlet Is "Tragic Flaw" of Our Senior Year!

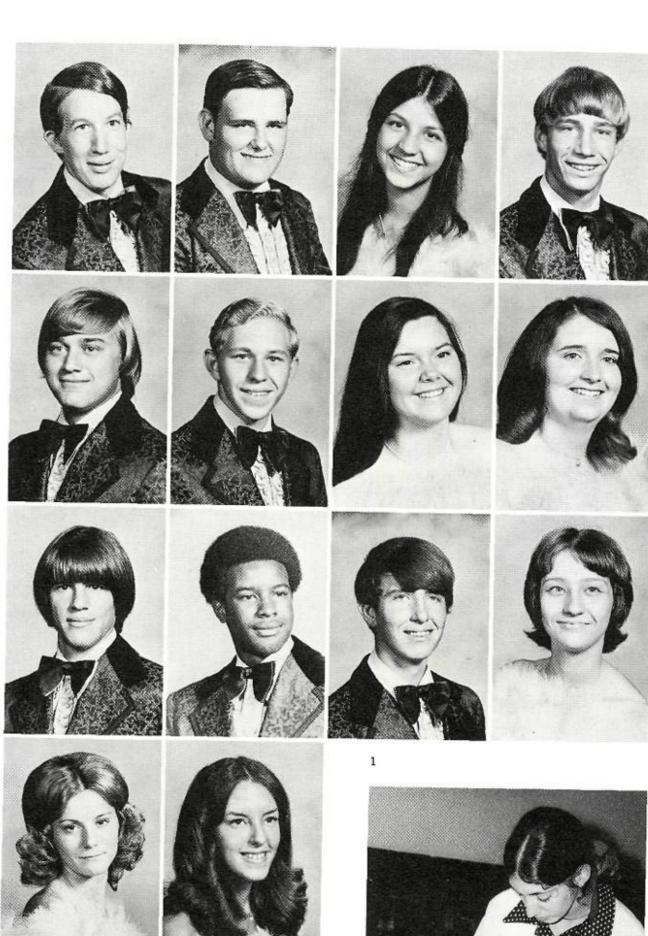
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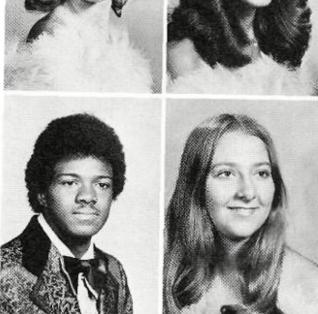
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Tim Jeter Curtis Johnson Paul Joplin Pam Justice

Rhonda Kearns Trenda Keith

John Kellough Vicki Knight



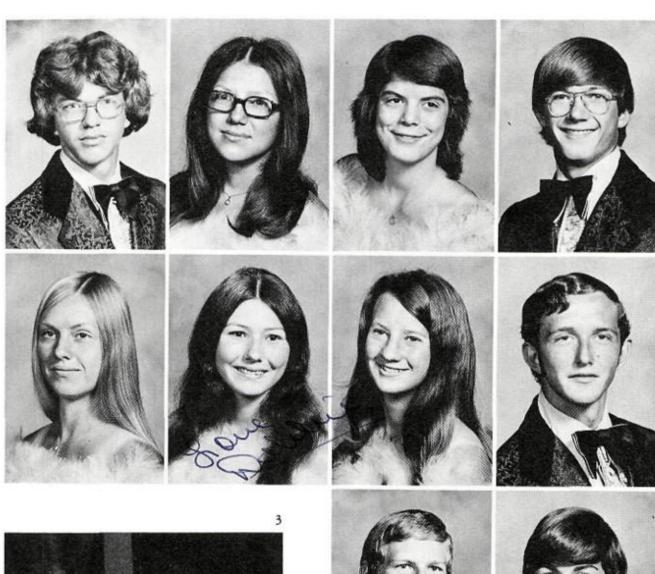




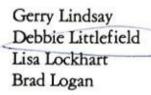


Senior studies ranged from English literature and Hamlet to Shorthand and Gregg. Many outside activities evolved around their studies.

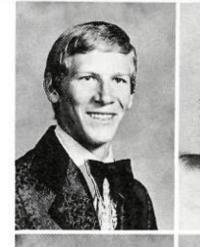
- Lanita Bartlett moves her type-writer to just the right position.
 Roger Dobson and David Rogers demonstrate Hamlet and Laertes at bat-
- 3. Scott Eidson poses for his Senior picture.



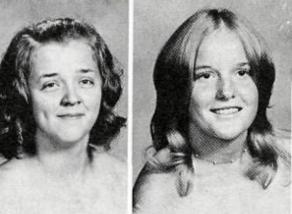
Greg Lamb Judy Langford Julie Leas Tim Lewelling











Terry Lovelace Bevan Lovelady

Debra Low Debbie Marshall

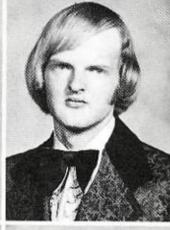
Senior Rings Take on New Design

Dennis Marshall Debbie Mason Mariney Mathews Russ Maughan

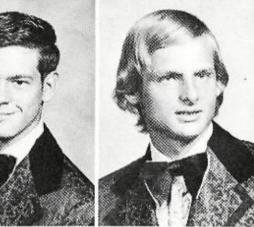








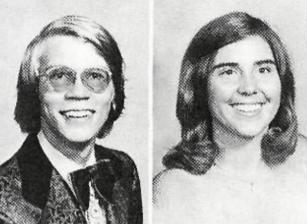
Wade Maxfield Ricky Maxwell Toni McDavid Jo Ellen McFerrin

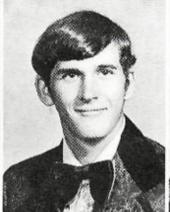




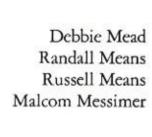


David McGlothlin Bonny McIntosh Paul McLaughlin Steve McNeill

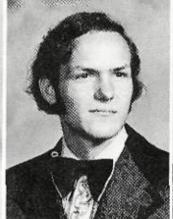


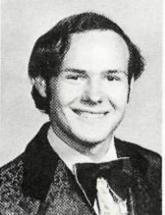




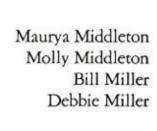










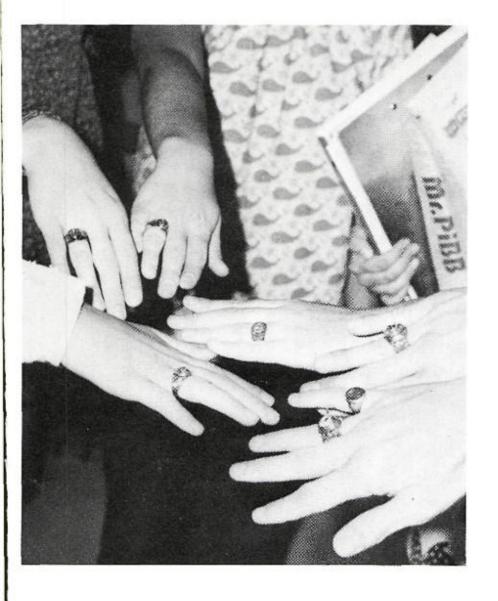










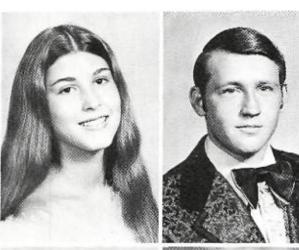


The arrival of Senior rings set the first big wave of Senioritis rolling. Incorrect sizing and such did not dampen the effect, though, as the rings had taken on a new style for the first time in many years. A committee was selected to redesign the ring with help from Balfour Company representatives of San Angelo. The newly designed rings were a huge success as the proud Seniors went about getting those all important seventy-four turns.

LEFT: Seniors proudly display their Senior rings.

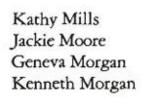


Sue Millican





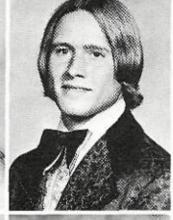


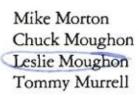




















Lisa Musgrave Steve Nash Vicki Needham Lee Newberry

Seniors Dominate Powder Puff Game

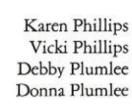
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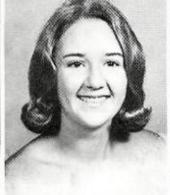
















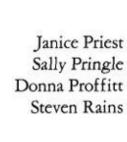
Phillip Porterfield Fred Potter Donna Prachyl Mike Preston









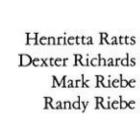






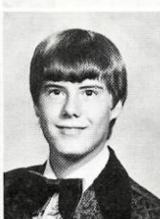




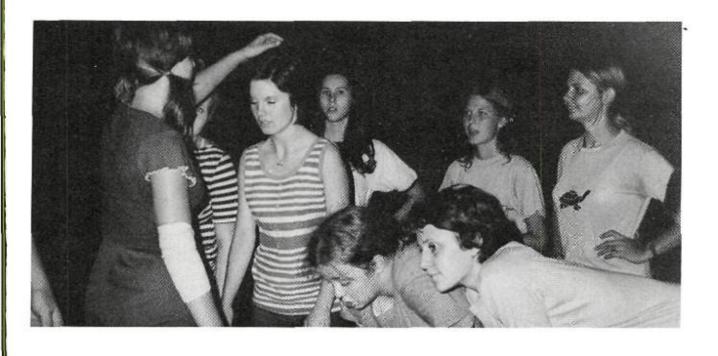






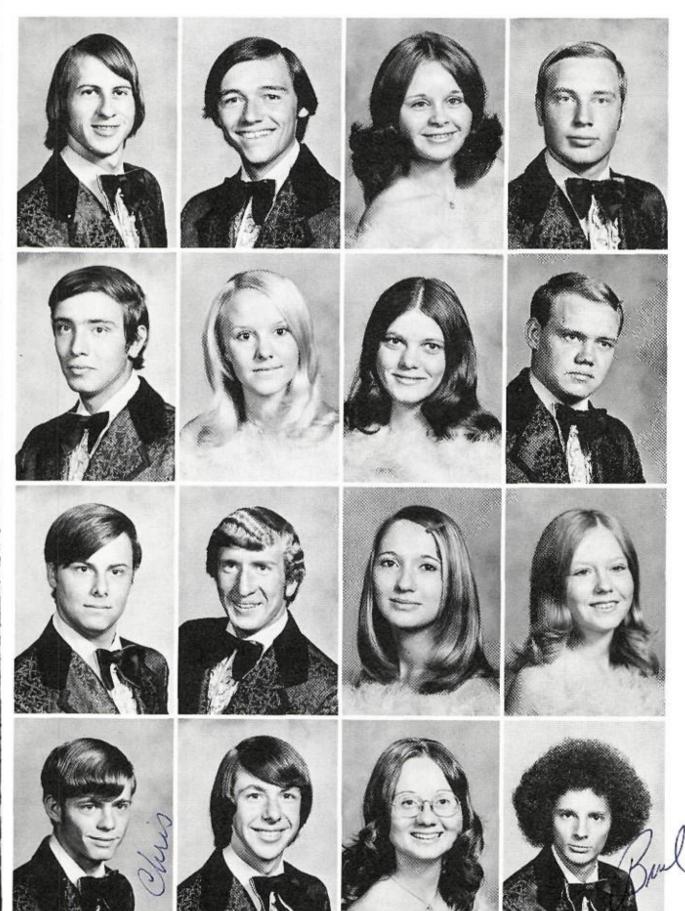






The Senior girls got it all together to smash the Juniors in powder puff football. The final score was a walloping 32-6.

LEFT: Quarterback Debbie Graham calls the play as teammates Donna Proffitt, Debra Low, and Connie South listen.



Mark Roberson Larry Roberts Debbie Robertson David Rogers

John Scherer Donna Scholwinski Emilee Schoonover Barney Shackleford

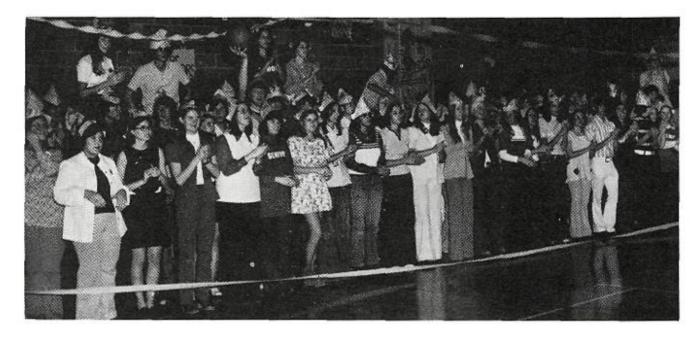
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Chris Shingleton Kevin Singer Mitzi D. Sipe Burl Sloan

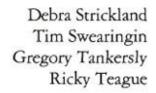
"Blue Moon"

The Senior pep rally not only marked the end of football season, but also ended a long line of eagerly attended pep rallies for all the Seniors. The pep rally sparked extraordinary spirit throughout the Senior class, as well as a few tears.

- Seniors show their spirit at the last pep rally.
- Senior Theresa Causbie can't bear to see the pep rally end.

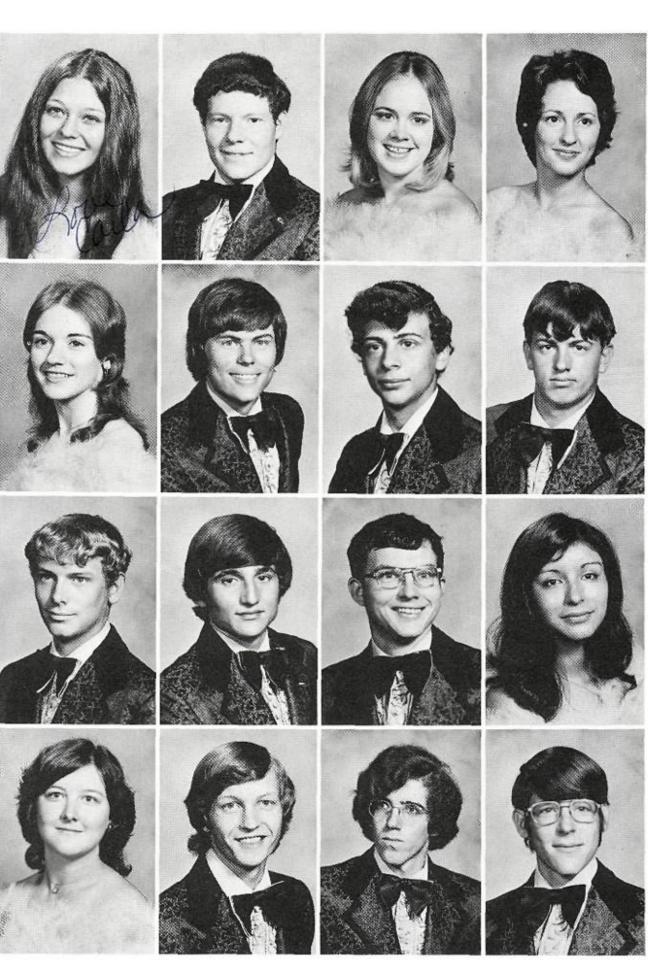


Carla Smith Kenneth Smith Becky Sosebee Connie South

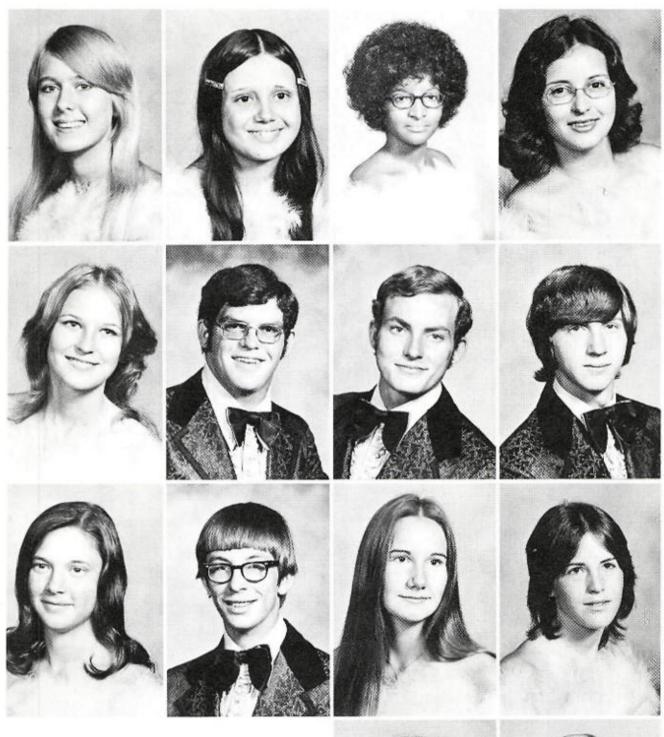


James Thoma Joe Thompson Eugene Threatt Maria Valtierra

Cathy Vinson Gary Wagner Duncan Ward Alan Warren

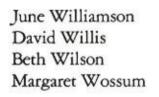


Last Pep Rally Brings Cheers and Tears

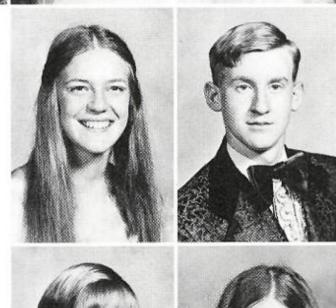


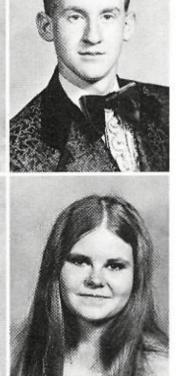
Joie Warren Della Watkins Janet Welch Susan Westbrook

Nancy Wester Mike Wigington Danny Wiley Randy Williams









Lana Wright Tony Wright

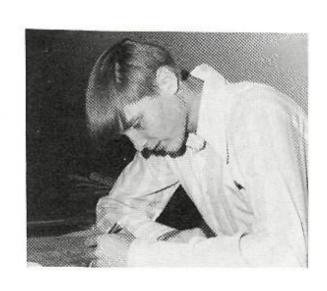
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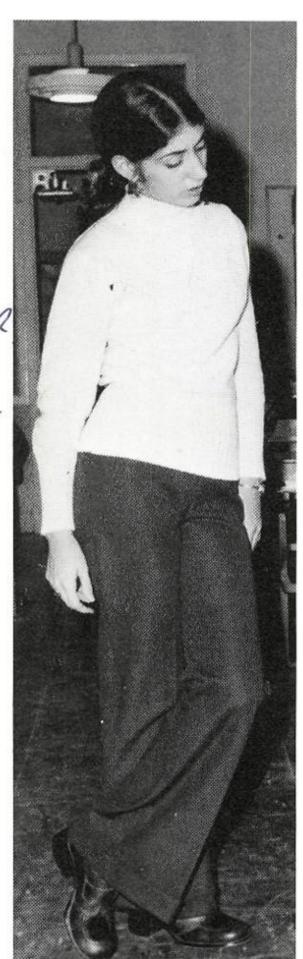
Bill,
This year has gone by so fast! It seems
like only yesterday that we were desting.
Those were funttimes Bill & a enjoyed
being with you. You are a wonderful
guy with of great personality. Stay yourself + everyone will love you as much as
a do. Remember when we went to watch

the Ranges play? and we came back and talked centil 2:00? I hat was fur. I hope we will always be "friends" in the future. I hope you achieve your goals in life & d with your peace, love, + joy in the mean time keep your faith in Dod + he'll always be there when you need his. Lovealways, Soph 74 St. 76 Sanda

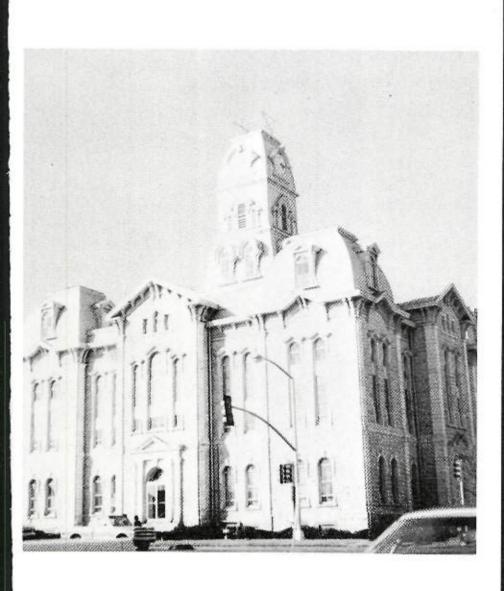




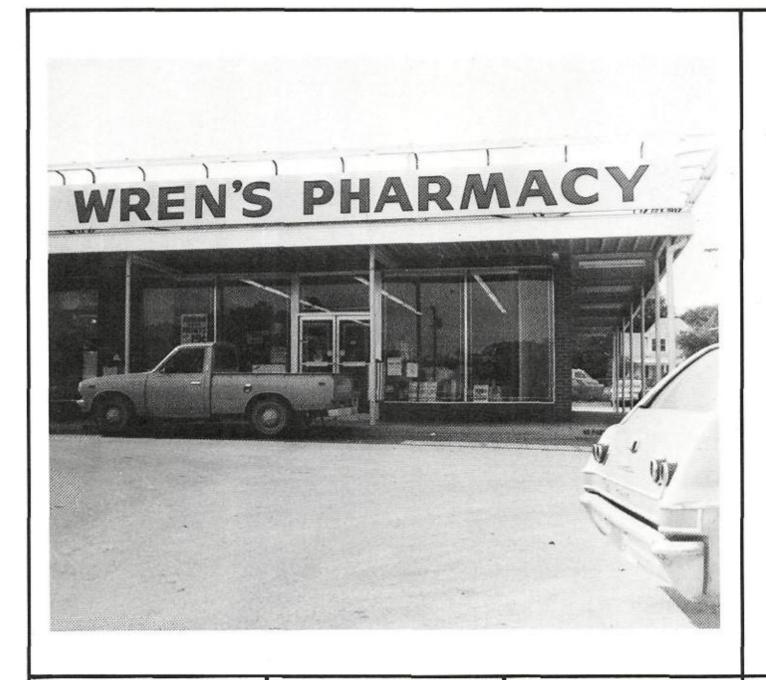








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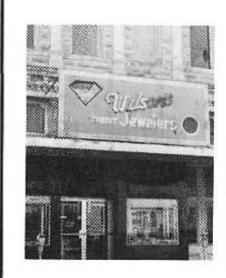




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those families in need.
For information call 5943811. White's is located
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The latest in fashions can
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shows offered. View a
show tonight.



Gibson's Discount Center, 411 S. Main, is the place to go for every need that arises. Gibson's has a complete pharmacy, sporting goods department, food section, and a large selection of tapes and records for music lovers, all at reasonable prices. So for any need, just stop at Gibson's.



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along with city-wide
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keep your vending
machines well stocked at
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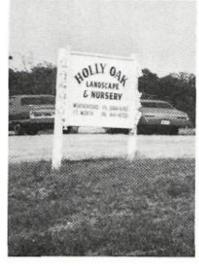
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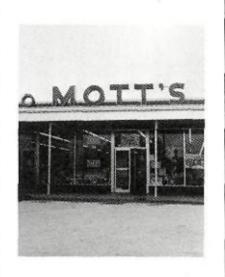




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Duke and Ayres 5-10
Store can supply you with
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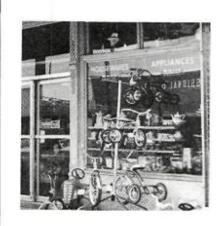
Jordan's
Planning a surprise party
or friendly gathering?
Then make sure you
reserve space at Jordan's
Restaurant. Eat at Jordan's soon.



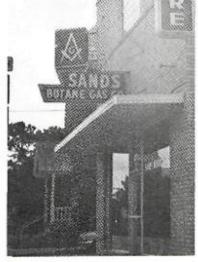
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Beautiful bouquets and
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Pinto. Remember
Audrey's and say it with
flowers.



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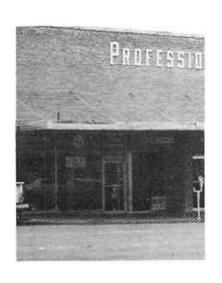


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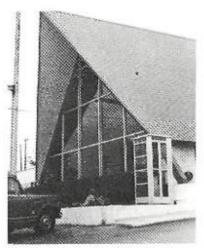


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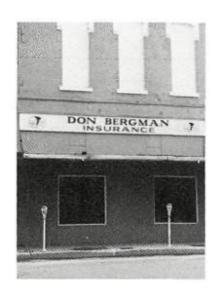


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with a large service
department prepared to
service your car's needs.
Be looking for discount
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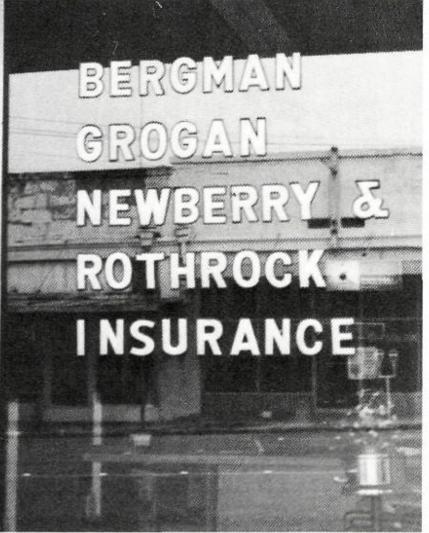


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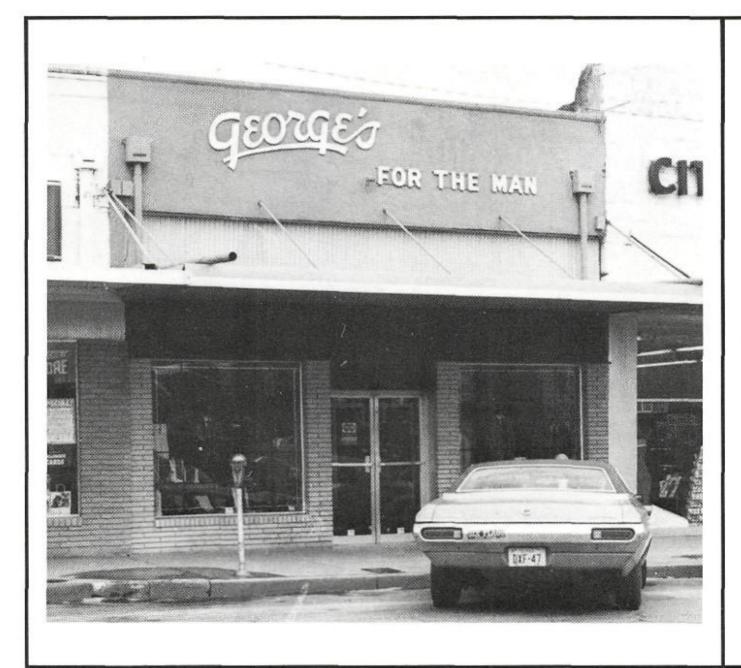


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When you're traveling by
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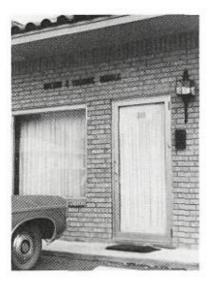


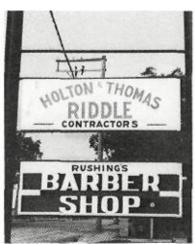


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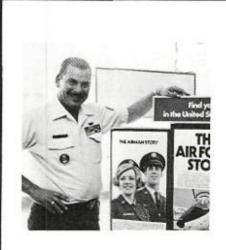
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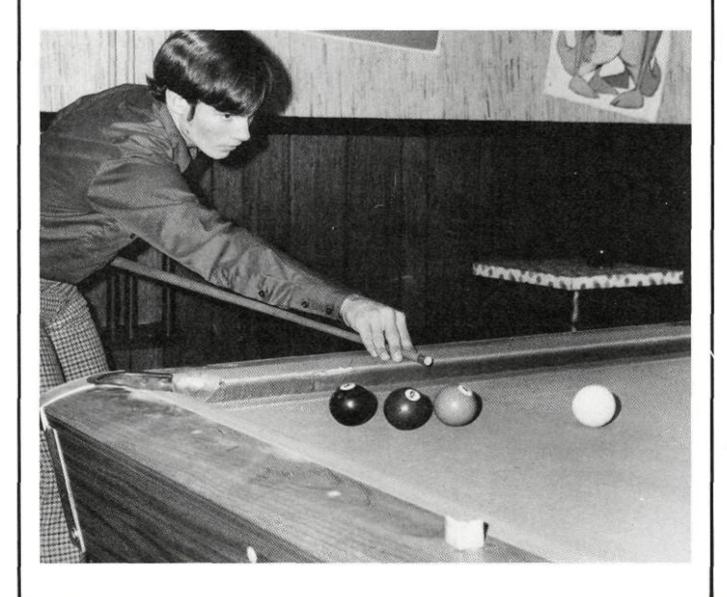
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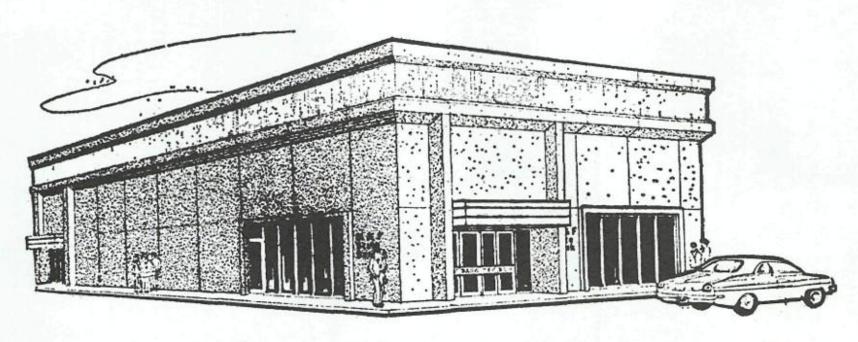
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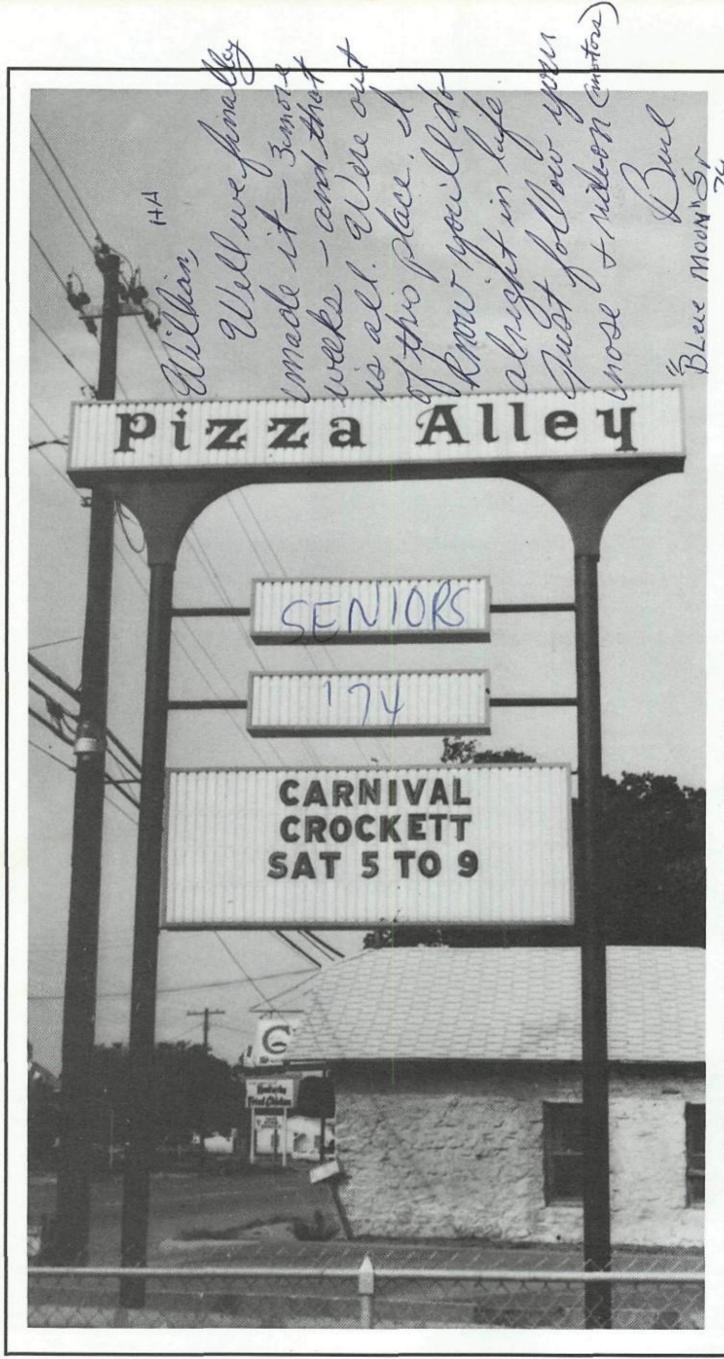
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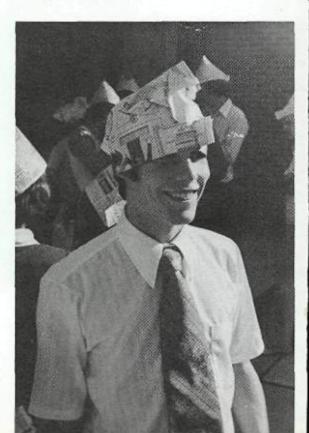
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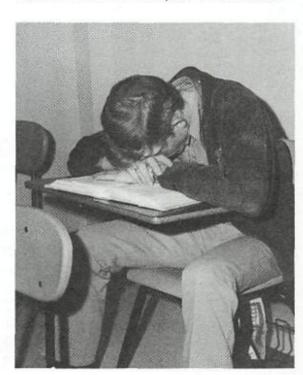
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ABBREVIATIONS

Capt. — Captain

DECA — Distributive Education

Clubs of America

FBLA — Future Business Leaders

of America

FFA - Future Farmers of America

FHA - Future Homemakers of

America

FTA - Future Teachers of

America

HERO - Home Economics

Related Occupations

Los H — Los Hidalgos

NHS — National Honor Society

OEA - Office Education

Association

Par. — Parliamentarian

Pres. — President

Psq — Pep Squad

Sec.-Treas. — Secretary-Treasurer

SC - Student Council

S. Math - Science-Math

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DONNA I refuse to merely exist, because there is a life and a squirming, restless spirit within me that refuses to let me think I could just merely exist. I will live and I will live now, as much as I can, for I am too young to really live, but too old to just So I shall enter into this world, singing my own song. Hi Love, I guess the best way for me to start out would be to say that I love up wery much and nothing will ever change that, even If we do have to be seperated for another school year. Even though I wasn't around much this year to help you out in your senior year I know it must have been Senier year & know we What I when a fantastic one for you. What I when is that my junior year would have had been 10000 botter if I could have had you near line all the time. I hope that our plans for our future aren't messed up bufour parents like this past year revas. I guess they're just afraid Autographs that we will get our service for anything hard to get myself into finally graduate and can have you all to myself anything craduate and can have you all to myself and won't have to share you all to so many girls in releatherford. It just makes me feel so empty maide when I think about you even kissing anther girl. Bill I know I'm telling you a bunch of bull that I've said a uniterior times before but I just hope that someday, you eaugh at how poolish we were west not it seems to be thothing near to foolishness I may sound strange but I'm already longing for the days when we can look back and tell our own children about the things we did when we were their age. There are so many things od eike to tell you and want you to know but I just can't put them into words. Only through my actions and 3 little worlds can I let upour know how o really feel about you, I know some imes & do things that supset & hurt you but in the long run & would never trade you for anyone sers in the whole

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Bill, I know you hate leaving just as I hate to see you leave. you've been a super great cousin and I mean it too. you've come along way and we've had a lot of fun times together. Remember all those family reunions? Wow, we had a blast!!! I know you'll go far in life because of your outstanding personality and irresistable looks. you've always made it lig with people, and especially girls. You hold a very special place in my heart, as well as my family's too. I want to wish you the best in life and I hope your jution will be as fulfilling as your past. You deserve the finest. I know these aren't the appropriate words to tell you how I feel. No one could dever take your place. I've never had a sweeter cousin. my prayers well be with after you leave WHS and I know you'll follow chart's gaths. Just thank the Lord for life and such a meaningful one. May God bless you and quide you through each day of your future. Stary sweet and try to stary out of trouble. O.K.? Lake good care of yourself, too. (Boy, I'm beginning to sound like your mother). anyway I love you,

Vanessa Loph. "74"

Well here Vam trying to write the something * V don't know what to vay. Coz ya know you're got a great personality & up know you're ouper good-lookin'! (Na! Ha!) no, V really like up lots " I'm glad we had a little but of time to Gorta" get to know each other well anyway, Vill expected every missuite of seeing that cute little ossile! Maybe une can get together connetine cog Vin ouce wild have a wast! I hate it that you're not genera le here next year. Well take care & V'el see ya a. round! Paul, Vickie Vilewood
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doesn't start going to your field so much that you decide you need someone else me. I know that herer happen cause you're too much of a sensible and renderstanding person. I just can't believe that I'll is going to really be hard on med I guess it will be for you but I'm the one who is going array and it makes the few as if I'm leaving for good. It mean like I've herer see you Is sorry & don't have time to finish like o'd planned on but I'm fixing to be leaving soon. although last night is a little blurred in my mind I want to remember just as you werd last night. Bill, all I can do is hope & pray that you will love me just as much as you do now until this thing with my parents passes own thing with my parents passes own can hold on so please hold on with me. I love you very much and am gona miss you alot. Please write sometimes and please don't forget me. I love you always, Karin

